

Protesters Battle GIs in Washington



MILITARY POLICE AND REGULAR TROOPS THROW BACK MOB OF PROTESTERS AT MALL ENTRANCE TO THE PENTAGON

—AP Wirephoto

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER

Morning low clouds, but partly sunny this afternoon. High downtown today near 75. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Mob Waving Red Flags Gets Inside Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of youthful antiwar demonstrators, some waving Viet Cong flags and armed with ax handles, tried to storm the Pentagon Saturday but were thrown back by soldiers and club-swinging U.S. marshals.

At least one round of tear gas was fired during one melee in the driveway leading to the Pentagon Mall. There were more than 150 arrests by early evening.

The violence broke out after demonstrators marched on the nation's military nerve center following a mass rally at the Lincoln Memorial where Dr. Benjamin Spock, baby specialist, author and outspoken war critic, charged President Johnson is "the enemy."

U.S. park police estimated the number of demonstrators that spread from the Lincoln Memorial almost to the Washington Monument at 37,000. The leaders of the demonstration put the number at nearer 200,000.

The Memorial scene was generally peaceful except for a pair of counterdemonstrators who charged the speakers' platform and caused a scuffle. One was described by on-lookers as an American Nazi.

It was when the marchers reached the Pentagon that the trouble broke out as demonstrators clashed with marshals and troops in efforts to probe for weaknesses in the security lines.

In the clashes, demonstrators lurched at the lines of marshals and MPs and threw vegetables and at least one bottle at the troops.

There was a period of relative quiet after the Army reached into its hidden reserve of troops — which one source estimated at 10,000 — and brought in troop reinforcements and more MPs, some carrying tear gas equipment.

But then the tempo picked up again with wild shouts as thousands of the demonstrators broke through security lines and stormed a Pentagon entrance.

About 400 soldiers held the main crowd in check in front of the Mall entrance. As the soldiers pushed out

(Cont. Pg. A-4, Col. 1.)

Ford, UAW Agree on Contract

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the striking United Auto Workers announced tentative agreement early today on a new three-year contract that could increase workers' wages and benefits by some \$250 million.

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators bargained into the night Saturday, doggedly trying to write the final clauses in the auto industry's richest labor contract and an end to the longest strike in Ford Motor Co. history.

Only a few hurdles remained as bargainers for the United Auto Workers Union arrived at the 12-story Ford headquarters in suburban Dearborn.

As the afternoon wore on with no indication of progress, it was learned that the UAW had purchased spot announcements on a local radio station for Monday to advertise a television program scheduled Tuesday.

THIS APPARENTLY was the same television report that had been scheduled by UAW President Walter P. Reuther for Sunday, then canceled when a 31-hour session Friday failed to yield a contract.

(Continued to Page A-18)

New Yorkers Rally For GIs

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 10,000 persons participated Saturday in the first day of a weekend vigil in New York's Battery Park in support of American servicemen in Vietnam.

The vigil was part of what was planned as a nationwide series of parades, demonstrations, vigils and religious services sponsored by the National Committee of Responsible Patriotism.

In addition, large numbers of motorists kept their headlights on as a sign of their participation in the demonstrations, but there also were complaints when police radio cars joined in.

The program, called Operation Gratitude, has received messages of support from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and the 1964 Republican presidential nominee, Barry Goldwater. Endorsements also came from 32 governors, according to Charles W. Wiley, the committee director.

In Montgomery, Ala., Gov. Lurleen Wallace has issued a proclamation calling on Alabamians to keep their homes and businesses alight and their headlights on when driving this weekend.

Newark, N.J., readied a parade for Sunday under the leadership of local Jewish War Veterans and Ancient Order of Hibernians, with the endorsement of Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

Operation Gratitude parades also were scheduled for Sunday in four other parts of the metropolitan New York area.

Police radio car teams were ordered to keep their lights off in daylight after the police department received complaints about prowling cars earlier Saturday.

Wiley said that spot checks of traffic throughout the city and Long Island show about a quarter of the drivers had lights on.

Arabs Sink Kirschke's Guns to Figure Israeli's Destroyer in State's Final Statements

By MARY NEISWENDER

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli destroyer Elath with 250 men aboard was sunk Saturday by the Soviet-armed Egyptian navy 14 miles north of Port Said, Egypt, Israel announced. Heavy loss of life was indicated.

The Israelis believed the attacker was a patrol boat carrying Soviet missiles.

The 1,710-ton destroyer, a veteran of three wars under the white ensign of Britain's Royal Navy and the Israeli Star of David, had figured in Israeli triumphs over Egypt in the wars of 1956 and 1967.

AN AIR raid siren sounded at Port Said within an hour after the attack, but there were no reports of Israeli planes in action.

Unconfirmed reports circulating in Cairo said clashes broke out in the Port Said area between Egyptians and Israelis along the Suez Canal cease-fire line.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, a spokesman said U.N. military observers in the Middle East confirmed the sinking and "have intervened to prevent further incidents."

THE ISRAELI ambassador to the United Nations, Gideon Rafael, sent a protest to the Security Council (Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 4)

Guns — at least two and possibly more — owned by double-murder suspect Jack Kirschke are expected to be taken to court Monday while the prosecution wraps up its case against the suspended deputy district attorney on trial for the murder of his wife and her lover.

A 38-caliber Harrington- Davidson pistol owned by Kirschke, which he took from evidence in a Long

Beach burglary case, will not be one of them.

The prosecution said earlier it would prove through a ballistics expert that such a rare model gun killed Elaine Terry Kirschke and Orville William Drankham. Kirschke admitted to investigators that he had such a weapon, but "hadn't seen it for quite a while."

Two guns, .25-caliber and .22-caliber pistols, both found in Kirschke's possessions in the Downey district attorney's office, and possibly two more — all

taken by Kirschke from evidence used in court cases — are expected to be placed before the jury when the attorney general's gun expert testifies Monday.

The witness is expected to take the witness stand after arguments between Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert Harris and defense attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey over the admissibility into evidence of the handwritten "live together, sleep alone" agreement allegedly entered into by the Kirschkes.

The maximum consistent with the unusual context of the Vietnam conflict.

I would stress that the context is unusual, a fact which accounts for the departure from what many would call the normal use of air power as demonstrated in past conflicts.

THE DECISION to attack the military target system in North Vietnam was taken in February, 1965, only after long debate and much heart-searching within our leadership which had lasted literally for years. I became personally involved in the issue on the occasion of a visit to Vietnam in October, 1961, as a

member of a mission sent by President Kennedy to review the deteriorating situation which had resulted from the effects of the "War of Liberation" declared in 1959 by Hanoi against South Vietnam.

By the evidence, we became deeply impressed with the growing threat to the Diem government and, indeed, to the security of the entire country posed by the accelerated guerrilla campaign. Reflecting upon the significance of the events which we were witnessing, we included in our report to President Kennedy the following remarks:

"While we feel that the program recommended rep-

resents those measures which should be taken in our present knowledge of the situation in Southeast Asia, I would not suggest that it is the final word. Future needs beyond this program will depend upon the kind of settlement we obtain in which Hanoi decides to adjust its conduct to that settlement.

"If the Hanoi decision is to continue the irregular war declared on South Vietnam in 1959 with continued infiltration and covert support of guerrilla bands in the territory of our ally, we will then have to decide whether to accept as legitimate the continued guid-

(Continued to Page A-18)



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Teen Action Line Appear on Page A-10

Q. My fiancé and I are planning to be married in November. Could you help us find an old-fashioned justice of the peace in Los Angeles County? K.E., Long Beach.

A. Yes. With the help of Ella Moody, supervisor of the Los Angeles County Marriage License Bureau, ACTION LINE found a judge of the Justice Court. Judge Ernest Windle, 88-year-old justice for Catalina Judicial District, will officiate at the marriage if you contact him. "I've performed several thousand of them in my 50 years on the bench," he said. Judge Windle started out as a dockworker but he was crippled in an accident on the San Pedro Wharves. In 1907, he went to Avalon as a court clerk. He became judge 10 years later. Besides hearing cases, he published Catalina's paper, the "Islander," wrote a history of the island and two other books, "Exploring the Psychic Mind" and "Man and His Motives." To contact Judge Windle, who claims he's quite old-fashioned, write him at the Catalina Judicial District, Box 877, Avalon, or call Avalon 26.

Custom Education

Q. Can you tell me anything about the person Sarah Lawrence College is named after? J.R.L., Long Beach.

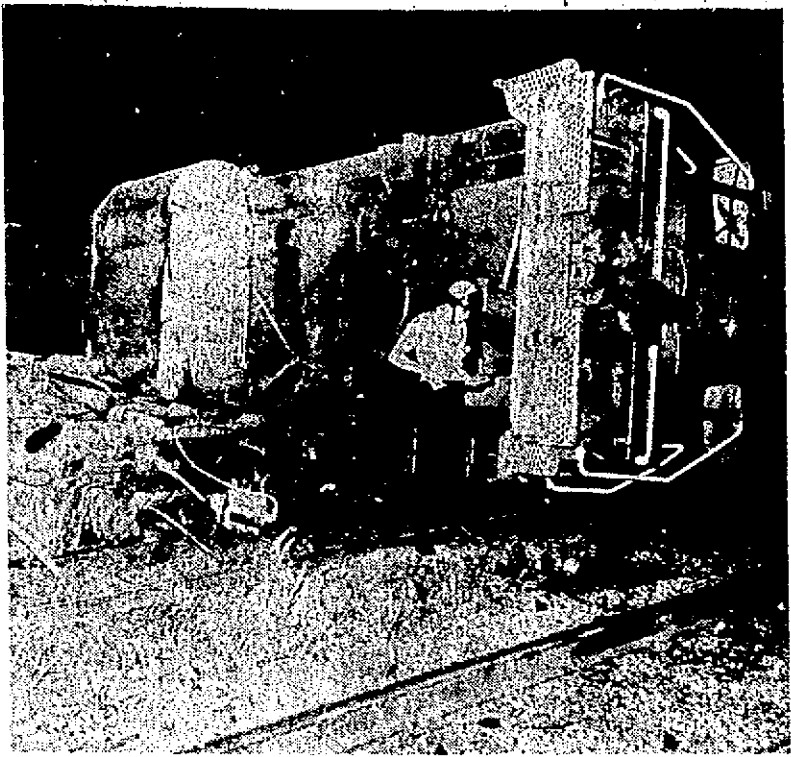
A. Philanthropist William Van Duzer Lawrence, who made his money in pharmaceuticals, named the girls' school, which he financed, for his wife, Sarah Bates Lawrence. Lawrence began plans for the progressive Bronxville, N.Y., college in 1924 with the encouragement of Dr. Henry MacCracken, president of Vassar. It opened in 1928 with 210 students, but neither of the Lawrences lived to see the school in operation. Sarah Lawrence died in 1928 and her husband died in May, 1928. The college was founded on the idea of individual education and maintains that tradition today. The girls take only three courses a year with no grading or finals. Instead of a structured curriculum, the student and her teachers work out a plan of study, which is heavily weighted towards outside study and field work. A low one-to-seven faculty-

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1)

• WHERE TO FIND IT ...

• SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA and UCLA—the Nos. 1 and 3-ranked football teams in the nation—retained their perfect records Saturday, setting up a showdown Nov. 18. See Page S-1.

Amusements	S10-11	Radio-TV	TV1-24
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SWITCH ENGINE FLIPS, INJURES 4

Patrelman R. W. Titus puzzles out report on switch engine that flipped on its side late Saturday near Ontario Avenue and the Embarcadero. The accident, near Long Beach Harbor's Pier C, injured the four men in the cab, identified as Harvey P. Eriemeyer, 56, of Pasadena, the engineer; Howard R. Adams, 26, 15203 Borda Road, La Mirada; John D. Imus, 27, Hollywood; and Daniel R. Parkington, 31, 18014 Glenburn Ave., Torrance. Southern Pacific railroad yardmen theorized a faulty switch derailed the engine, en route from SP headquarters at Eighth Street and Pico Avenue to pickup a boxcar at Pier C.

U.S., S. Vietnamese Pound Reds in Land, Air Attacks

By MIKE FEINSILBER
SAIGON (UPI) — American and South Vietnamese forces launched vicious ground attacks and helicopter assaults against Communist forces from the demilitarized zone south to the Mekong Delta Saturday, killing at least 453 enemy troops.

In one bloody battle just south of the DMA, tough South Vietnamese troops and their U.S. advisers charged a Viet Cong battalion desecrating a graveyard by digging foxholes in it. Two hundred and twenty five Viet Cong were reported killed.

A series of American helicopter assaults in the Mekong Delta and near the Cambodian border 45 miles from Saigon left 112 Viet Cong dead. Two other ground battles killed 116 enemy troops.

A hand grenade exploded during a theatrical performance for wounded GIs Saturday night and injured 22 persons, including 17

Americans. Earlier Saturday, U.S. Navy pilots dealt North Vietnam's navy its worst blow in more than three years by sinking four Communist torpedo boats. The Vietnamese troops became enraged when they found a Viet Cong battalion had dug foxholes in the burial mounds that were the graves of generations of ancestors. They charged into the teeth of machine-gun and mortar fire and whipped out the battalion in a mound-by-mound 12-hour fight.

AMERICAN helicopters spied scattered groups of Viet Cong moving in the open in a lowland swamp about 45 miles northwest of Saigon between the Oriental River and the Cambodian border. Other helicopter assaults centered in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon where 80 Communists were killed.

The hand grenade went off behind a stage at Camp lands base camp of the U.S.

Radcliffe, a central high-1st air cavalry, while a Korean theatrical troupe entertained wounded GIs. U.S. officials said the injured suffered only minor wounds and that an investigation was underway.

Two U.S. Navy pilots streaked through anti-aircraft fire to pick out and bomb a string of six North Vietnamese torpedo boats about a mile off the North Vietnamese shore. They sank four of them.

It was the most crippling blow to North Vietnam's navy since Aug. 5, 1964, when American warplanes sank eight of the swift torpedo boats.

The two pilots were Lt. Col. Wilmer P. Cook, 33, Annapolis, Md., and Lt. (jg) Mitchell L. Watson, 25, Portland, Ore. They caught the boats moving toward the protection of the Thanh Hoa River about 85 miles south of Hanoi.

"THEY WERE moving so slow, I thought they were barges," Cook said. "But when we rolled in, they got underway with rooster tails as big as themselves. The rooster tails must have been 30 feet high."

The rooster tail is the spray kicked up in the wake of a vessel's powerful propellers. The North Vietnamese torpedo boats, about 80 feet long, have a speed of about 40 knots.

There was speculation that the patrol boats might have been part of a pack gathering in the south to attack American warships. The ships have been pounding the panhandle area where North Vietnamese troops have built up preparing for a massive thrust across the demilitarized zone.

Elsewhere over the north, a thick layer of clouds from Typhoon Carla blanketed much of the country and limited American bombing missions to 51 on Friday, the lowest number in six months.

on the porch of the one remaining intact building, now a cafe.

Fowler claims Smith's chili is a soupy, inedible potion.

Smith says Fowler's concoction would make anyone but a Texan gag.

The prize was to have been a big horseshoe of red and white carnations decorated with red chili peppers and a hangman's noose.

Each was allowed two hours to prepare his favorite recipe of hot chili peppers, garlic, chopped meat and whatever secret ingredient they wished to add.

British Rail Strike Ends; Dock Pact Still Remote

LONDON (UPI) — A rail strike that brought chaos to Britain's freight and passenger services collapsed Saturday under government threats to move in troops.

But settlement of a dockworkers strike appeared remote despite a dramatic pre-dawn intervention by Prime Minister Harold Wilson. And electrical workers threatened a third national strike that could blackout large parts of Britain.

Less than one day after Labor Minister Ray Gunter talked toughly of a government state of emergency — and use of troops to guarantee essential serv-

ices — the National Union of Railwaymen voted to cancel union instructions that sparked the strike.

Union executives voted 17-7 to lift a ban on railway brakemen doing extra duties on passenger and freight trains. The so-called "second-man" duties caused thousands of railwaymen to lay down their tools.

A seven-point peace plan to end the dock workers wildcat walkout at Liverpool failed Saturday when dockers voted it down at a mass meeting. Other dock workers still were away from work at London and Manchester.

Arabs Sink Israeli's Destroyer

(Continued from Page A-1)
president calling the sinking "a flagrant act of beligerence on the high seas" and "a matter of utmost gravity," but he did not call for a council meeting.

Egypt claimed another unidentified Israeli naval unit was "severely damaged" by Egyptian craft as it tried to enter Egyptian waters northeast of Port Said after nightfall, about two hours after the attack on the Elath.

The Egyptians said explosions were seen and on radar the second Israeli unit appeared to be sinking while Egyptian units returned safely to base.

HOWEVER, there was no Israeli confirmation of a clash after dark.

First word of the sinking came in four words by radio from the Elath to the Israeli army: "Hit me. Abandoning ship."

"She must have been hit in a critical spot because she went down fast," an Israeli spokesman said.

The last message set off a widespread air-sea rescue operation.

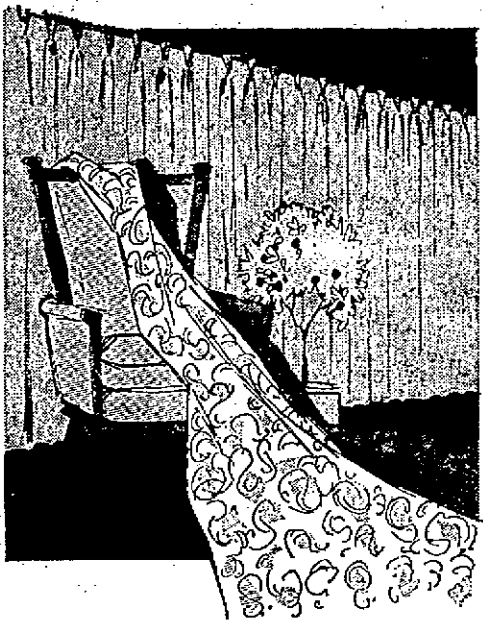
The first batch of injured from the Elath arrived at Beersheba military hospital at 1 a.m. Sunday in an army helicopter. Most had severe burns.

MOST OF the survivors were being flown for first aid to El Arish, an Israeli-held former Egyptian air-base in the Sinai, and later to Beersheba.

Helicopters were reported landing at airfields all along the Israeli coast with wounded snatched out of the Mediterranean, which the weather bureau said was calm.

Rescue ships were reported in the area of the sinking waiting to resume their searches at dawn.

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LEONARD YERKES
\$28,000 Ticket Holder

Sweepstakes to Finance Law Degree

By BOB GEIVET

Until Saturday's Irish Sweepstakes, 21-year-old Leonard Yerkes of 2617 Brookside Ave., Orange, had no idea how he'd finance his studies for a law degree.

Now he knows. He won \$28,000 in the Cambridge-shire race with a ticket on the third-place winner, Wolver Hollow.

After Uncle Sam gets a 30 per cent slice of the winnings, the money will go into investments to finance his studies, Leonard said.

A first year student at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, young Yerkes wants to enroll in either University of California at Irvine or California State College at Fullerton to study.

A graduate of South High School in Torrance, where the Albert B. Yerkes family lived for 13 years, Leonard has worked a couple of years to save money for his education.

He has a girl friend but no plans to marry. He said his education comes first.

Leonard and his parents got the good news from a reporter for The Independent, Press-Telegram, who called to congratulate him.

Symington Says Stop All Shooting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Saturday the United States should try to end the war in Vietnam not only by stopping the bombing in North Vietnam, but all military operations to see what would result.

Symington read to the

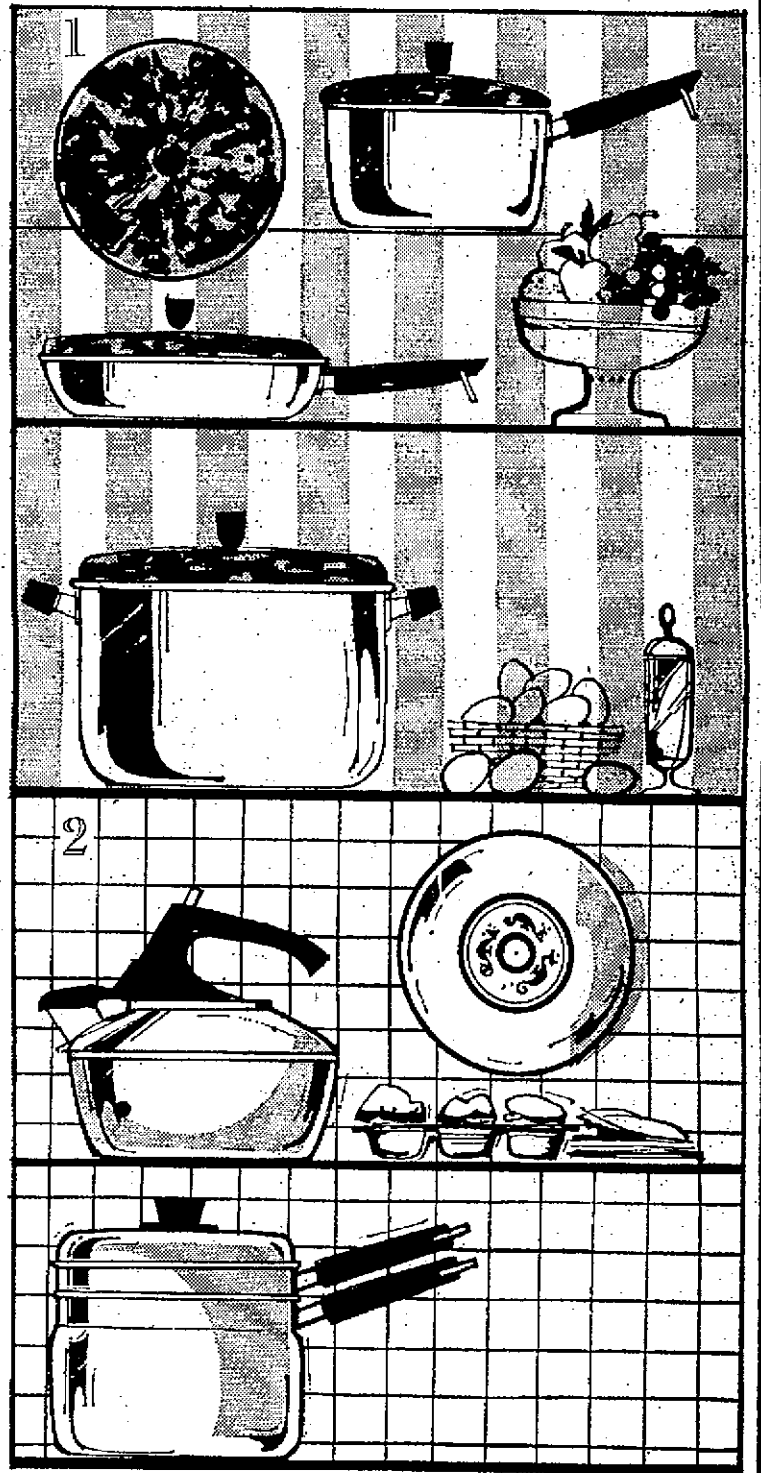
annual meeting of the Missouri Press Association, a memorandum on why he changed his position on Vietnam. He said it was not a reversal but an evolution of his views.

Symington said he no longer believes the U.S. can win a military victory and does believe that continua-

tion of or escalation of the war threatens inflation and society at home. He said he believes the U.S. and the world faces greater danger in the Mideast than it does in Southeast Asia.

Symington set no time limit on any complete stoppage of military operations.

THE ART OF DECORATIVE MIXING



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2 Delicate sea horses gallop on new Neptune by Revere Ware A fashion-first in decorative cookware . . . copper clad-stainless steel with an elegant contemporary design. Available with or without exclusive blue Perma-Loc, the longer-lasting, double-coated Teflon® Assures you of convenient, no-stick, cooking with no-scour cleanup. Famous solid copper bottoms provide even heat and better cooking . . . plus gleaming stainless steel for lasting beauty. Saucepans, skillets, dutch ovens, teakettles or steamers, from 7.95 to 19.95 Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

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PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER



WEST BERLIN YOUTH STAGE PROTEST
German youth carrying pictures of the late Che Guevara — Latin American guerrilla leader — move down the Kurfuerstendamm in West Berlin during Saturday's anti-Viet war protest. —AP Wirephoto

Europe Protesters On March

Associated Press
Antiwar demonstrators and soldiers clashed violently at the Pentagon in Washington Saturday, police cleared streets with water cannon in West Berlin and President Johnson was burned in effigy in Copenhagen in a worldwide wave of protest against the U.S. role in Vietnam.

U.S. marshals and soldiers repulsed thousands of young demonstrators as they stormed a door of the Pentagon, the symbol to them of the American involvement in the war. Other troops held a larger crowd in check at the Mall entrance to the building.

The outburst came after the demonstrators, estimated at 37,000 by police and at 200,000 by protest leaders, marched from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon on a warm, bright autumn day.

Some 10,000 persons marched in an anti-Vietnam war parade in West Berlin, the biggest anti-U.S. demonstration ever seen in the non-Communist portion of the partitioned city. Demonstrators surged back from the terminal point of the march to clog the main boulevard, the chic Kurfuerstendamm.

Police tried repeatedly to open the way for traffic, but about 1,000 of the marchers, most of them youths, refused to move. The police then brought six water cannon into play, sweeping demonstrators, passersby and the fronts of some of the best cafes and shops in the city.

Helmeted police charged the crowd. Motorcycle police roared back and forth. Pockets of demonstrators, soaking wet and shouting "Ho-ho-ho Chi Minh" moved into side streets to wait out the police sweep.

A smoke bomb was planted at the U.S. "Amerika Haus" culture center near the demonstration, filling the building with smoke and touching off a small fire.

Police said eight persons were arrested and several injured.

In Copenhagen, about 15,000 joined the antiwar protest, which ended with a brief outburst in front of the American Embassy.

Johnson, along with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, vice president-elect of South Vietnam, were burned in effigy. A large number of American flags, some with swastikas covering the stars, were burned.

Another 15,000 persons in Amsterdam marched in protest against the war. A message was sent to Johnson to "stop bombing now." Protests also were held in Munich, Hamburg, Tel Aviv, Paris, Moscow, Madrid, Tokyo, Antwerp, Brussels, Calcutta, Halifax and Ottawa.

In Moscow "representatives" of the "Moscow public" presented U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson a petition condemning American action in Vietnam. Thompson gave the 11-member Russian delegation copies of remarks by Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk explaining the American position on Vietnam.

About 30 placard-waving Israeli Communists staged a noisy protest outside the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv and demanded a halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

At Munich, more than 3,000 conducted a sildown strike near the U.S. Consulate building.

Possibly as many as 30,000 marched in a Communist-led demonstration in Paris. The U.S. Embassy estimated about 50 Americans took part. The protesters carried a 20-foot-long banner proclaiming "Solidarity with the forces of peace in the United States."

In Oslo, five youths were arrested for smashing windows in the U.S. Embassy building.

Several thousand demonstrators marched through Stockholm in an orderly procession.

Irish demonstrators in Dublin marched to the U.S. Embassy to deliver a letter demanding a bombing halt and withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

Protesters, Troops Slug It Out

(Continued from Page A-1)

from the threatened doorway, many of the demonstrators sat down in the roadway.

The Army moved up additional troops around the edges of the crowd which ground to a shouting halt, waving placards, and shrieking.

It took less than five minutes for the soldiers to clear the doorway. But more than 1,000 demonstrators sat in the roadway, refusing to move.

Blood splattered the steps leading to the assaulted door, but it could not be determined immediately how many had been hurt.

Eight demonstrators, including David Dellinger, leading organizer of the demonstration, were dragged off to vans by marshals from another area.

Among those seized was author Norman Mailer. U.S. marshals collared Mailer when he walked through the police lines guarding the Pentagon from the demonstrators.

Clamped in the grip of two helmeted marshals, Mailer told reporters he had walked through the lines as an act of protest. He said the officers had asked him to leave the area.

Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, who led the federal troops called in during the Detroit rioting this summer, arrived to take charge of operations against the demonstrators.

Throckmorton, commanding general of the 3rd Army at Ft. McPherson, Ga., said "President Johnson asked me to lend a hand, so I'm trying to do what I can."

His first move was to send a company of 1st Army soldiers with bayonets fixed but sheathed to clear a roadway of demonstrators. Those who did not fall back were dragged off to be taken away by marshals.

A lieutenant rushed up to Throckmorton saying the men could not make any more headway and asked, "Should we unsheathe the bayonets?"

"Can you hold what you have?" asked Throckmorton. When the lieutenant said he could, Throckmorton said to stabilize the line.

"They have a permit to demonstrate in certain areas," said Throckmorton to a newsman. "All we want to do is move them into that area."

As the troops consolidated their position, Throckmorton was asked whether their training was sufficient to enable them to carry out their assignment.

"I think so," he said. "It's a very difficult job. It's tough, tough as hell, when you're going against your own people."

Earlier, two tear gas shells burst among the massed demonstrators and the troops.

Two of the soldiers had to be given first aid, but most demonstrators withdrew weeping and coughing.

A Pentagon spokesman said as far as he knew no tear gas had been fired by the Pentagon defenders.

At dusk some of the demonstrators appeared to be wandering away from the grassy triangle at the Pentagon.

In the half light, a half dozen or so of the young men set fire to what observers said were draft cards, and the crowd broke into applause and shouts of "Hell, no, we won't go."

Others lit bonfires.

At one melee in front of a Pentagon door, the crowd began throwing things at the troops. A rock shattered a globe light at the entrance.

Johnson, whose war policies are the target of the demonstrators, was spending the day at the White House, less than a mile from the Lincoln Memorial rally.

David Dellinger, 52, chairman of the sponsoring National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, told the rally the peace movement has entered "a new stage of active resistance" and "our voices will be heard and our bodies will be heeded."

Last year, Dellinger visited North Vietnam and Communist China.

Mexico-U.S. Rite to Transfer Land

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The presidents of the United States and Mexico will meet here next Saturday for a historical ceremony marking the formal transfer of the Chamizal Strip in El Paso to the Mexican government.

The Chamizal Treaty, which ends a long controversy between the two nations, restores to Mexico land it once owned before the Rio Grande changed its course late in the last century.

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S. Viet Voters Pick House Members

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's voters, relatively free lately of the Viet Cong terrorism that bloodied previous campaigns, are naming a 137-member House of Representatives Sunday. Some Americans as well as government troops guarded the polls.

The balloting will complete the electoral process intended to give the war-torn nation a legal democratic government after nearly four years of often chaotic military rule.

The process began 13 months ago with the naming of the assembly that wrote a new constitution.

Since Sept. 12, 1966, South Vietnam has experienced four nationwide elections of varying sorts and the electorate is showing signs of weariness. So are the Viet Cong, who killed 200 civilians in the week preceding the presidential election last Sept. 3, but did remarkably little this time.

Election of the House rounds out the elected institutions provided by the new constitution. The 60-man Senate is already sitting. President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu will be inaugurated Oct. 31.

Thieu and the new legislature are to implement other constitutional provisions, such as setting up new judicial forms and writing a press law.

Nags Outnumbered

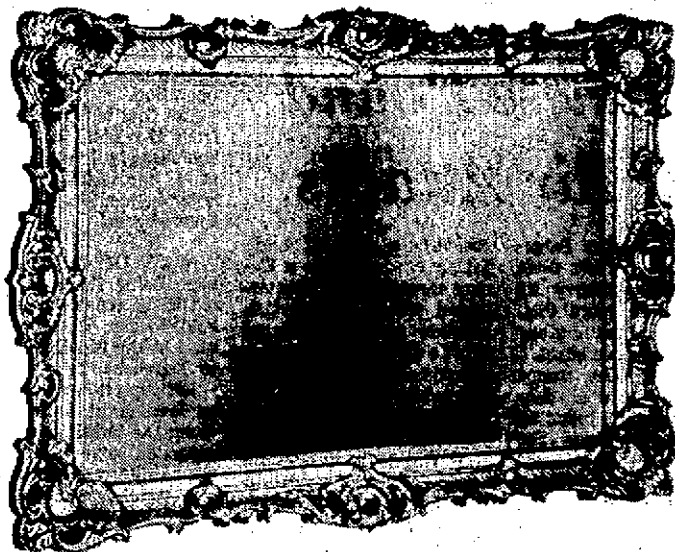
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Boats have replaced horses in the Lone Star State.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports 187,000 horses in Texas, while the last count of pleasure boats shows 207,000.

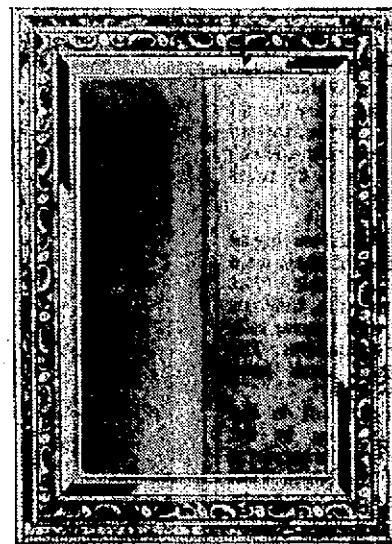
Walker's Believes that.... the friendly store of Long Beach

Home Gifts Appeal to Everyone

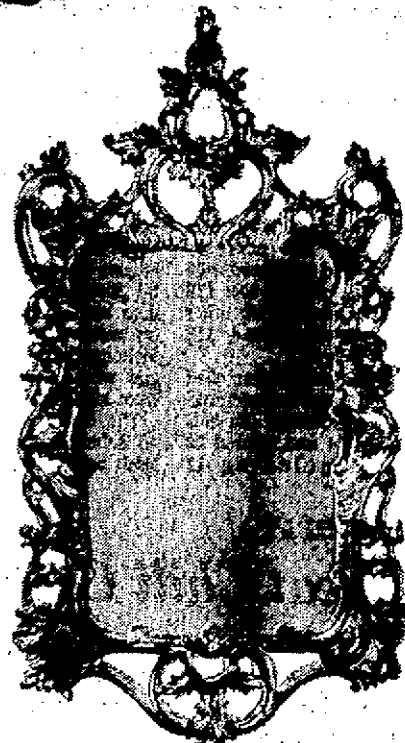
Have Turner-Pittsburgh Plate Glass Mirrors in your home!



#4502. Authentic Louis XIV style Barbiizon Turnerwood frame. Antique Ormolu Gold finish. 20x38 inches overall **44.95**

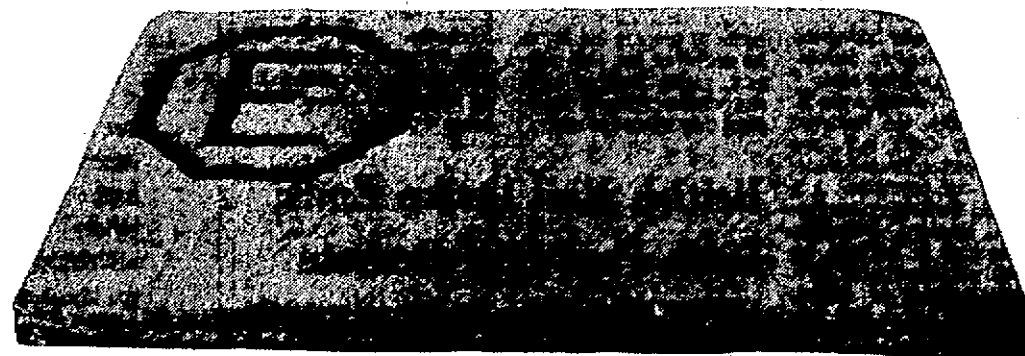


#4278. Embossed frame in gold metal leaf, browntone finish with antiqued glass panel on outer section and plain mirror panels on inner sections. 21x29 inches overall **19.95**



#4216. Chippendale style sculptured Turnerwood openwork frame. Antique Ormolu Gold finish. 20x38 inches overall **19.95**

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Striking initialed, these distinctive 18x30" mats are extra heavy and extra dense. They are carefully crafted in India to give you years of service. Just right to enhance your entrance way.

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APPRECIATION DAY Tomorrow--Monday, October 23rd--we cut our 34th Birthday Cake!

34 "Lucky pennies" are in the cake, 34 prizes will be presented to the "Lucky Customers" who find them! Come help us celebrate!

women's nylon tricot slips reg. 4.00 1.99 Lace or embroidery trims, some with shadow panels. Slightly irregular. second floor	double knit fabrics to 9.00 yd. 4.99 Dacron® polyester double knits, wide array of solid colors, machine washable. third floor	men's cotton flannel pajamas reg. 4.00 2.00 Coat style, first quality, washable cotton flannel in many colors, prints. Sizes a-b-c-d. street floor	costume jewelry to 2.00 2 for 1.00 Wide assortment of rings, necklaces, ropes, bracelets. Fashion colors. street floor	
women's blouses to 6.98 2/5.00 Selection of fabrics and styles, prints, solids, novelty prints, pastels and white. street floor	women's stacked heel walking shoes to 12.00 6.97 Black, brown, and colors, leather and suede uppers set on comfortable walking heels. lower floor	women's blouses and tops to 5.98 2/5.00 Sleeved and sleeveless, prints and solids, in pastels and color combinations. second floor	white support stockings for nurses reg. 3.95 99c-1.19 Vision support hosiery in self-seam and seamless sheer. 8½ short to extra large. street floor	
women's winter coats to 80.00 48.00 Bold plaid and tweed coats, single and double breasted, belted backs. second floor	slipcover fabrics to 5.90 yd. yd. 1.99 Scotchgarded fabrics, prints, tweeds and solid colors. 48" and 54" wide. fourth floor	women's skirts and sweaters to 12.98 5.99 100% wool A-line and slim style skirts. Fur blend and wool sweaters, many styles. street floor	park avenue support stockings to 5.95 1.99 Self-seam heavy duty, seamless sheer, service sheer and micro sheer. 8½-11½ long. street floor	
men's sport and dress shirts reg. 4.00 2.00 Short and long sleeves, many colors, wide selection of styles and sizes. street floor	dupont "510" carpeting reg. 5.95 sq. yd. 2.99 Continuous filament 100% nylon in selection of colors, hi-lo patterns, some tweeds. fourth floor	women's briefs reg. 89c 37c Excellent values in panties, mostly elastic leg briefs, white, colors, slightly irregular. second floor	pierced earrings special 1.00 Costume jewelry, many styles, mostly gold, for you or gifts. street floor	
wrissley soap special 8/1.00 Bulk hard milled in five lovely fragrances. Wonderful for gifts. street floor	women's better handbags to 10.00 3.99 Seton grain vinyls, fabrics, leathers in wide selection of colors and styles. street floor	men's casual shoes reg. 6.00 3.44 Comfortable oxford type with crepe sole, natural and black. lower floor	men's dress slacks to 13.00 7.88 Permanently pressed, completely wash and wear. Sizes 30 to 42. street floor	
women's fashion dresses to 36.00 17.99 Dressy and casual styles in this group of fashion dresses, selection of fabrics. second floor	stationery • street floor 3.00 card table covers 1.99 5.95 4-piece desk set 3.88 cosmetics • street floor special—milk bath, 1-qt. size 1.39 special—bubbling bath oil, 1-qt. 1.00 2.50 cheramy skin balm 1.25 5.00 houbigant creme de chantilly 3.00 2.95 max factor swedish formula 1.95 4.00 colonial dames 1886 cleanser 2.50 2.50 harriet hubbard ayers hand cream 1.25 5.00 endocrine hand, body lotion 2.50 fashion center • second floor 70.00 mink collared coats, 6-18 55.00 to 50.00 fall fashion coats 34.00 23.00 all-weather coats 18.00 13.00 1 and 2 piece dresses 9.99 20.00 nylon jersey jacket dresses 10.99 13.00 shift and tent dresses 7.99 handbags, gloves • street floor to 15.00 small leather goods 1/2 price to 15.00 leather handbags 8.99 to 7.98 fine umbrellas 3.99 to 2.00 handbag accessories 77c to 4.98 casual handbags 4.99 to 8.00 utility handbags 3.99 to 9.50 fine leather gloves 5.99-7.99 to 4.00 cotton or nylon gloves 1.99 3.00 fabric gloves with leather palms 1.99 children & infant dept. • lower floor special—baby crib mattress 12.99 special—hardwood frame crib 24.88 special—girls' flannelette pajamas 1.99 special—girls' all-weather coats 8.99 special—girls' new fall sweaters 4.99 special—girls' permanent press dresses 2.99 housewares • lower floor special—g.e. steam-dry iron 7.99 special—enameled savory roaster 4.99 special—presto 4-qt. cooker 8.99 special—west bend electric bean pot 4.99 special—7-pc. teflon® cookware set 10.99 special—imported 57-pc. china dinnerware 29.99 special—presto toaster broiler 4.99 special—12" teflon® coated chicken fryer 5.99 sportswear • street floor 6.98 basic cardigan sweaters 4.88-5.88 special—vinyl suede jackets 4.99 8.98 fine gauge sweaters 6.99 special—100% wool mohair cape stole 6.99 special—knit tops 3.44 fabrics, domestics • third floor to 2.49 fabric lengths, prints, solids yd. 69c reg. 2.00 rayon challis prints yd. 89c 1.69 printed rayon jerseys, 45" wide yd. 69c special—13x17 cuts of fine broadloom 2/59c	foundations • street floor 11.95 playtex panty girdles slightly irreg. 6.99 13.95 long leg playtex panty girdles 7.99 to 2.00 assorted bandeau bras 99c art needlework • third floor 8.00 social-lite sequin shell knit 2.99 9.00 men's cardigan or classic sweater kit 6.99 5.00 5-pc. tea set, 43" cloth and napkins 2.99 1.69 contoured neck rest pillows 1.00 1.69 deluxe twin pak knitted worsted 1.29 85c bucilla paradise dress yarn 69c 1.00 shetland 'n wool 79c 1.00 bear brand four season bulky yarn 79c 69c nylon 'n wool sock and fingering yarns 59c 79c winfant orlon wintuk baby yarn 49c 39c fine quality nylon net 25c 89c decorative buttons for suits, coats 25c 14.00 bear brand afghan kits 11.00 4.99-22.00 needlepoint pictures 3.99-14.99 7.98 bear brand sweater kits 3.99 5.00 crewel embroidery pillow kits 2.99 closet shop • third floor 5.00 jumbo dress bag 3.75, 2/7.00 5.00 jumbo 8-suit bag 3.75, 2/7.00 5.00 10-shelf shoe bag 3.75, 2/7.00 9.00 double hat or blanket box 7.00 19.00 5-drawer utility chest 13.99 reg. 2.59 4 shirred satin hangers 1.89 reg. 18.95 fibreboard wardrobe 14.49 colored plastic storage boxes 1.00 lid type shoe box 89c, 3/2.39 1.69 sliding sweater/lingerie box 2.29, 2/4.19 1.29 set of 8-dress hangers 99c 1.29 set of 4-suit hangers 99c 1.29 set of 4-skirt hangers 99c lingerie, robes • second floor 7.00 cotton knit long gowns 4.99 6.00 cotton flannel gowns 2.99 12.00 nylon pajamas 5.99 12.00 nylon waltz length gowns 5.99 6.00 nylon gowns 3.99 7.00 nylon long gowns 4.99 12.00 nylon long gown 7.99 6.00 nylon slips, tailored or trimmed 3.99 4.00 nylon half slips 2.99 89c acetate tricot briefs, 5 to 9 69c 5.00 famous make cotton knit pajamas 3.99 9.00 cotton quilt robes 5.99 12.00 long cotton quilt robes 9.99 8.00 print cotton terry robes 5.99 5.00 print acetate tricot dusters 3.99 9.00 arnel® triacetate jersey dusters 7.99 foundations • second floor 6.00 long line cotton bras 2.99 6.00 pull-on panty girdles 3.99 8.00 pantie girdles and girdles 4.99 12.00 long leg pantie girdles 7.99 8.00 side zip girdles 6.49	women's mohair co-ordinates to 14.95 7.99 Shells, cardigans and v-neck styles with matching fully lined skirts. 8-16. second floor	motorola color tv to 655.00 399.00 Limited quantities. Consoles with rectangular tubes. 30 mo. guarantee on picture tube. fourth floor
imported Italian silk linen reg. 8.00 yd. yd. 4.44 40" wide, large array of solid colors. Beautiful fabrics for lovely suits, dresses. third floor	women's fashion shells to 6.98 1.77 Wools and orlon acrylics, some lined, white and colors, small, medium and large. second floor	men's dress socks to 1.50 44c Tremendous selection, all stretch sizes 10 to 13. Many colors and styles. street floor	3-way recliner chairs reg. 179.50 118.00 Tufted hi-back, heavy vinyl covers, real man size. Gold, brown, avocado. fourth floor	
women's walking shoes to 19.00 10.97 Fall styles and colors, mid dress to low walking heels, selection of materials. second floor	women's nylon gloves to 3.00 1.19 White and colors in selection of styles and lengths. For many occasions. street floor	women's cotton suede jackets to 7.98 4.99 2-pocket, button front, green, brown, antelope, small—medium—large. second floor	orlon® acrylic shrugs reg. 3.99 1.99 Flat and lacy knits. Bolero style, ¾ sleeve, sizes small—medium—large, extra large. street floor	
boys' sport shirts reg. 2.00 1.00 Short sleeved ivy style and long sleeved cotton flannel, many colors and sizes. street floor	women's sportswear shells to 3.98 77c 100% Cottons, sleeveless in white and colors, s-m-l. Many styles. second floor	king size mattress sets reg. 129.95 64.75 Firm mattress with two sturdy box springs. Now at this low money saving price. fourth floor		

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Medicuts Hurt Kids -Unruh

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh said Saturday Gov. Ronald Reagan should place the issue of Medi-Cal, accompanied by the withholding tax question before the Legislature because it is the preschool children who are suffering.

"As the situation stands now, the major losers appear to be preschool children, many of whom have never had an opportunity for a complete medical examination and proper medical care until enrolling in California's preschool classes," the Inglewood Democrat said.

Unruh said Medi-Cal cuts are responsible for a serious reduction in health services for about 20,000 youngsters involved in the preschool classes established under legislation Unruh authored in 1965.

HE SAID reports to him from Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, and John Montgomery, director of social welfare, indicate children enrolled in the programs whose parents are on welfare will no longer receive eye care, dental care, eye glasses, speech therapy, hearing aids and non-emergency surgery.

The fund cut, Unruh said he was told, also threatens pre-enrollment physical examinations and immunizations.

"This entire situation would never have arisen if the governor had not thought out all of the ramifications of his action before he took it."

"Withholding will produce more than \$80 million from those who do not now pay their fair share of taxes. We should not make innocent children suffer from the lack of medical care simply because we are unwilling to close the loopholes and catch the tax cheats," Unruh said.



TIME FOR ENJOYMENT

Mrs. Raymond Feyre, of Holyoke, Mass., reads to her 6-year-old quadruplets, Robert (top left), James, Maureen (lower left), and Margaret. The quads started school this year, all of them.

—AP Wirephoto

Officials Back Vietnam -on President's Orders?

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his top officials appear to be spearheading an administration drive to "sell" President Johnson's Vietnam policy to the nation by an intensive speech-making campaign.

So far this year, in addition to their heavy daily work loads, Rusk and his three chief subordinates — Undersecretaries Nicholas Katzenbach, Eugene V. Rostow and Foy D. Mohler — have made 92 speaking appearances before civic, world affairs, church, labor, women and business groups.

VIETNAM has not always been their main topic, but it seldom, if ever, has been omitted, State Department sources say.

High government informants firmly deny that any directive has come from the White House urging that cabinet and subcabinet officials defend Vietnam in every public address; yet this is precisely what these officials seem to be doing.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, who formally confines himself to farm policy, broke a long standing public silence Friday by telling a farm audience in Syracuse, N.Y., that the war in Vietnam was essential to American security.

"One does not deter aggression by rolling over and playing dead," Freeman said in a statement which, according to long-time acquaintances, contrasted sharply with his usual free-wheeling, extemporaneous speaking style.

"There's no order from on high to get out and speak about Vietnam," one of Freeman's aides said.

Another official, however, threw fresh light on the situation — perhaps inadvertently — when he remarked:

"Now that we've all been told to talk about Vietnam we're going to have to rewrite our coming speeches."

Demo Backs Peace Party

SANTA MONICA (AP) — State Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, said Saturday our military policy in Vietnam "is bankrupt and makes no sense" and said a policy change is the only way the Democratic Party can retain the presidency.

As keynote speaker at the California Federation of Young Democrats State Central Committee meeting, Beilenson said he fully supports the California Democratic Council's plans to field a peace delegation for the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Stability Sought in Districting

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — California's 37 congressmen have pretty well agreed on a redistricting plan in which the watchword is "stability."

A consensus of the congressmen on a basis for reshuffling their districts will be presented during the next two weeks to representatives of the state legislature who are coming here to get House members' views firsthand.

The congressmen will discuss the problem Thursday with Assemblyman Jack Fentond-Los Angeles, and again on Oct. 30 and 31 with Sen. James R. Mills, D-San Diego. Both head committees studying the redistricting of congressional districts.

The congressmen have decided that the state Supreme Court's redistricting order of three weeks ago indicates that the court will take a tolerant view of a redistricting plan. This view has developed from a portion of the order in which the court said it could put up with, until after the 1970 census, a population deviation in any existing district of up to 15 per cent from the norm of 413-610 persons as based on the 1960 census.

THE SECTION of the order emphasized the preservation of the stability of existing districts.

This has led to the hypothesis among the congressmen that, if the court will put up with such a disparity in existing districts, it will countenance reasonably wide variance in districts that must be changed because they are over or under this figure.

A report, circulated among the members last week suggests that the court will allow redefined districts with variations from the norm of up to 10 per cent rather than the 5 per cent deviation contained in earlier proposals.

"Obviously a disparity which is tolerated to preserve an existing district will create a necessary reciprocal disparity in other districts," the report points out. "This complicates and may render impossible any effort to conform to a 5 per cent deviation from the norm in a district which is changed."

The stability thesis is carried further in a district which is changed."

The stability thesis is carried further in setting forth to what extent any district should be changed. The report urges that no district both acquire and lose territory.

While most members are agreed on these principles, there is some concern that there may be differences of opinion on the details of line drawing and would like to see these resolved with the representatives from the legislature.

THIS HAPPENED this summer when general guidelines were supposedly agreed at conferences of congressmen and members of the legislature. The bill that resulted died when some congressmen made loud outcries over its provisions as they would have affected their districts.

That occurred before the court's ruling.

NOW ... AT AARON SCHULTZ



FURNITURE MARKET SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS ... OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY AT 11 A.M.

SAVE UP TO 50% DURING THIS GREAT EVENT

The Fall Furniture Market is now in progress in the East, and as it begins WE MUST MAKE ROOM for several CARLOADS of NEW MERCHANDISE. Therefore, we're offering our customers UNHEARD OF PRICE REDUCTIONS on our large inventory of BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM and OCCASIONAL FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES.

We've repriced hundreds of items at SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES. We sincerely feel you cannot afford to miss the values we are offering during this Sale Event. SAVE UP TO 50%.

Remember ... MORE FURNITURE IS ON DISPLAY AT AARON SCHULTZ THAN AT 5 AVERAGE STORES. If it is Selection you want, if it is Savings you want, Aaron Schultz, the BIG, FRIENDLY, FAMILY STORE, is the place ... and NOW IS THE TIME! OPEN, TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 to 5. Open Monday, 'til 9.

Listed below are just a few of many items on sale. HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

	Reg.	SALE		Reg.	SALE
Famous La-Z-Boy Reclining Chairs, 4 Styles, 30 to choose from.			Thomasville Slate Top Rural French Round Commode.....	189.95	129.
Latest covers and colors.....	209.95	159.	Matching 60" Cocktail to above.....	129.95	89.
Traditional Lounge Chair, Blue Matelesse w/Gold Velvet Kick-pleat Frounce, Pillow Back, 2 Only.....	249.95	119.	Custom Blue Square Commode, Gold Leaf trim, 30".....	139.95	99.
Traditional Lounge Chair, Trapunto Quilt, Overlay frounce, Jade green silk-like fabric, 1 Only.....	249.95	99.	Round Cocktail, 42", Fruitwood top w/blue and white base, 1 Only.....	149.95	119.
Pillow-back Tub Chair, Royal Blue Velvet, 2 Only.....	189.95	119.	Regency Buffet, 66" Ant. White and Gold, 4 doors.....	319.95	249.
Traditional pillow-back Lounge Chair, Kick pleat frounce, Celestion fabric, 1 Only.....	189.95	129.	5-pc. Prov. Dining/Game Set, Cont. Ht. 48" Round Ext. Table w/4 ladder back Arm Chairs, 1 Set Only.....	360.00	299.
Tufted-back T-Cushion Italian Prov. Lounge Chair, Olive velvet, 1 Only.....	159.95	99.	5-Pc. Trad. Dining/Game Set, Cont. Ht. 48" Round Table w/4 Cane Back Chairs.....	390.00	299.
Oriental Armless Lounge Chair, Trapunto Quilt, Relish with contrasting wood base, 1 Only.....	229.95	99.	Thomasville Regency China, 54", Glass Doors.....	439.95	299.
Oversize Quilted T-cushion Sofa, Spice decorator fabric, 1 Only.....	349.95	199.	Broyhill Italian Provincial 55" Glass China.....	269.95	199.
Pillow-back Sofa, Contemporary oversize, Charcoal and Blue pattern w/matching black vinyl arms.....	419.95	299.	Bassett Spanish China, 58", 1 Only.....	439.95	299.
Matching oversize Chair & Ottoman, Black Vinyl.....	279.95	199.	Thomasville Italian Provincial Buffet, 54",.....	199.95	129.
Sim. Leather Sofa, Pillow-back, black Naugh. w/walnut base, Ideal office or den, 2 Only.....	269.95	159.	Stanley Tour Navaca 5-pc. Dining/Game Set, Parchment finish, Oct. Table, 4 Cane Chairs.....	559.95	399.
Fancher Custom 70" Transitional Cocktail with drawer, Semi-gloss finish, 1 Only.....	199.95	129.	6-pc. Bedroom Set, Ital. Regency, Dresser, Mirror, King HB, Chest-on, 2 Commodes, 1 Only.....	840.00	599.
Gen. Burl /Gold Leaf Sq. Commode, Drawers, 1 Only.....	259.95	199.	Thomasville Continental Classic 80" Dresser and Vertical Mirror.....	479.95	399.
Antique White/Gold Cocktail, 67" Double Pedestal Base, Carving, 1 Only.....	219.95	149.	Bassett Regency 6-pc. Bedroom Set, 76" Door Dresser, Gold Leaf Mirror, Important Carved King HB, Massive Chest, 2 Commodes, Supreme Elegance, 1 Set Only.....	1050.00	799.
Hexagon Commode, Fruitwood w/Gold Inlay, Carved doors with gold foil backing, 1 Only.....	139.95	99.	Italian Regency Dresser and Twin Mirrors.....	399.95	299.
Wormy Chestnut Hall Cabinet, 48"W., 32"H. Clear fabric backing behind door front spindles, 1 Only.....	299.95	199.	Matching Carved Full or Queen HB.....	99.95	89.
Burl Accent Table, Grill Sides, Ideal front of sofa, 2 Only.....	159.95	99.	Matching Commodes to above.....	99.95	89.
Marble Accent/Chairside Utility table, Corinthian columns on base, 1 Only.....	129.95	69.	Chest-on-Chest to above.....	229.95	189.
Thomasville Hi Chest w/Drop-lid Desk compartment, 2 drawers, 2 doors, 63" Ht., 36" Wide, 2 Only.....	399.95	229.	Thomasville El Capitan Youth Group, Closing Out.....	SAVE TO 25%	
Double-Pedestal Cocktail, Olive/Gold Florentine Top, Gold Leaf Base, 60".....	89.95	59.	Contemporary White Bunk Trundle Bed, Sleeps 3.....	219.95	179.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

student ratio allows each of today's 600 students to have several individual student-teacher conferences a week. Much of the school is still housed in the original Lawrence house. In addition to founding the school, Lawrence also donated Lawrence Park and Lawrence Hospital to Bronxville, an exclusive residential community just north of New York City.

Don't Knock

Q. As a teen-ager I remember laughing at the knock-knock jokes. The other day I heard some of them on TV and would like to know where I can find some more. Mrs. D.S. Long Beach

A. "Knock-knock — Who's there? Tick. Tick who? Tick 'em up, I'm a tongue-tied Towboy!" The knock-knock jokes are reminiscent of Dorothy Gardner's 10 years as a TV show hostess. Each night she and Dick Garton gave two knock-knocks during commercials. People would mail them in, and the ones used on the show would receive prizes. Thanks to Miss Gardner, you'll get a few of the jokes once used on her show. To keep you up-to-date, 14-year-old Michelle Criss is sending you some jokes from the younger generation, such as, "Knock-knock. Who's there? Dwa!n. Dwa!n who? Dwa!n the bathtub, I'm drowning!"

Treat for UNICEF

Q. How can my child trick or treat for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) this Halloween? J.T., Long Beach.

A. You may get information, authorization cards and official UNICEF containers for contributions from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gottlieb, 215 Prospect Ave., who are in charge of the solicitation for the local chapter of the United Nations Association. Funds collected by UNICEF provide help to governments in assessing child needs and planning how to fill the needs; purchase and shipping of essential supplies and equipment including drugs and vitamins; direct financial support for training of skilled technicians and medical aides; engineering help for dairy plants and other food conservation efforts. All of its projects must meet the needs of critical problems of children and all must be administered and financially aided by the governments of nations involved. In recent years, assisted governments have spent an average of \$2.50 for every \$1 allocated by UNICEF to specific projects, the organization says.

G.I. Loan

Q. My husband and I would like to buy a home soon, and we want to find out whether or not he is entitled to a G.I. Loan. He was in the Navy from December, 1957 to September, 1961, and in the reserve for two years ending October, 1963. Mrs. H. W., Long Beach.

A. Yes, and with time to spare. He would come under the Cold War G.I. Bill, eligible for the G.I. Loan, according to I. F. McDaniel, counselor at the Los Angeles County Military and Veterans Affairs office in Long Beach. Veterans are eligible up to 20 years from discharge date of active duty. Reserve duty does not count at all. The veteran is given 10 years from discharge date plus an additional year for each three months of active duty served up to a maximum of 20 years, to qualify for the loan. McDaniel suggests he call HEAlock 2-4411, Ext. 281, or come into the office at 415 West Ocean Blvd. and pick up an application and information concerning the G.I. Loan.

FINE MEN'S WEAR OPEN SUNDAYS

To acquaint the public with our year 'round Sunday hours, and to encourage shopping with us on Sundays, we are offering reduced prices on our men's permanently pressed all wool dress slacks ... never need pressing.

MEN'S DRESS SLACK SPECIAL

PERMANENTLY PRESSED dress slacks in the five most wanted colors. These all-wool worsted dress slacks never need pressing. Sizes 29 to 48.

Orig. \$25.00 NOW \$18 3 Pr., \$50

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not an October clearance of odds and ends ... but an ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SLACK, Sport Coat and Suit in the Store.

Charles Baron Ltd
"Established 1944"
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
In Belmont Store in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

SELECTION SERVICE SINCE 1923
Aaron Schultz
4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach - CA 7 5431
Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 - Sunday 'til 5 - TERMS? OF COURSE!
GUARANTEED SAVINGS UP TO **50%**

**THIS
WEEK**

**BOND'S 58TH
ANNIVERSARY
SALE**

Eight months in the planning! Bond's big buying power puts real muscle into this tremendous Anniversary event—our greatest ever. Today's top styles! Peak selections! Substantial savings—Incredible in the face of today's rising costs. Come see how 58 months of planning by America's Largest Clothier nets you great fashion at great savings.



**Pile-Lined
Fingertip Coats**

Brawny Prime-Rib Corduroy

reduced from \$17.95

\$13.99

Zip into this husky cotton-rib action jacket! It takes the busiest schedule and the coolest weather in stride. Styled with new-look mitered yoke and panels plus convenient zip closure. Inside—a complete wall of warmth: the top is acrylic pile (cotton back), the bottom is quilted rayon. Olive or tan. 38-48.

**Famous Make
Worsted Flannel Slacks**

Comparable Slacks \$15.95 pair

2 prs. \$20

\$10.50 pair

Yes—the identical slacks you've seen with a famous label and a \$15.95 price tag. This very special event nets you Anniversary Savings on traditionally-styled slacks that deliver longer wear, more shapeholding power. Brown, charcoal, olive, oxford grey. 29-42.

Use Bond's more convenient Optional Charge Account
Lower monthly payments • Longer payment period

**SALE! BOND'S
Nationally Famous
SUITS**



Hand-detailed Needlework for flattering fit. Fine Pure Wool Worsted for extra-long, shapeholding wear. Headline-making Styles: classic, natural shoulder, forward fashion.

② TROUSER SUITS

reduced from \$67.50 **\$57**

reduced from \$77.50 **\$67**

reduced from \$82.50 **\$70**

reduced from \$90.00 **\$76**

① TROUSER SUITS

reduced from \$57.50 **\$49**

reduced from \$62.50 **\$54**

reduced from \$67.50 **\$58**

Add \$7 for all Vested Suits

All alterations without charge



Dacron/Cotton
"Four Season"
Ziplined Coats
reduced from \$37.50

\$29

Raincoat/topcoat/stormcoat. Shell is Dacron polyester/combed cotton. Zipliner is cozy acrylic pile on acrylic back. Entirely wash/wear. Tan, black, olive. Regular, short, long, extra long.



Fall Hats
of Imported
Fur Felt
reduced from \$10.95

2 for \$15
\$7.99 each

Entire stock Bond's exclusive "Executive Group" fur felts. Hand details for flattering fit. New slim shapes—center crease or pinch front.



Scotch Grain Shoes
Entire Stock
All Leather-Lined
reduced from \$15.95

\$12.80

Supple, long-wearing premium leathers with the added comfort of heel-to-toe full leather linings. 2 styles: moc-front or wing-tip oxfords. Black or brown.

**Royal York Sport Coats
and Blazers**

reduced from \$37.50-\$44.50

\$31 to \$38

Bolder textures! Brighter colors! Livelier patterns! Sport Coats are specially selected premium wools. Blazers are crisp hopsacks in shapeholding 55% Dacron® polyester, 45% Wool Worsted.

**Proportioned-Fit
Pure Wool Slacks**

reduced from \$15.50 \$12.50

reduced from \$16.50 \$13.50

reduced from \$17.50 \$14.50



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AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIER

BOND'S, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD., Lakewood Center

Anaheim Shopping Center

Huntington Beach Shopping Center

Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TEEN Action Line

Where the answer is!

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

One Down, Eight to Go

Q. My brother saw a cat get hit by a car the other night. The driver didn't stop, so my brother brought the cat home. The cat is badly injured, but there are seven children in our family, and we cannot afford to take him to a hospital. What should we do? K.M., Wilmington.

A. Your cat will be taken care of, thanks to a kind lady who has agreed to come to your home and make arrangements for the necessary medical care.

Passing the Buck

Q. I would like to know how old Pearl Buck is, where she lives and what she is doing now? J.T., Long Beach.

A. TEEN ACTION LINE passed the buck to Sandra Sobstad of the John Day Publishing Co. She explained Miss Buck is living at her home in Pennsylvania and working on a new book, "The New Year," which will appear in January 1968. The Nobel Prize-winning novelist was born in Hillsboro, W. Va. in 1892. Her parents were missionaries, and the family lived in China until they were forced to flee during the Boxer Rebellion. Miss Buck returned to China in 1917 as a teacher, and married Dr. John Lossing Buck, an agricultural missionary. In 1922, she began submitting articles on Chinese life to magazines, and in 1930, she wrote her first novel, "East Wind, West Wind."

She has continued to write both under her own name and a pseudonym, John Sedges. Recently, she announced she will give her estate and all royalties from future books to the Pearl S. Buck Foundation to further the welfare of half-American children living in Asian countries. Miss Buck will also autograph any of her books sent to the Day Publishing Co., 62 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y.

Making the Scene

Q. My friend and I are doing a scene for the drama festival at Poly High School in December. It is imperative we need a prop knife like we have seen in the movies. We have been unsuccessful in locating one. B. T., Long Beach.

A. So your show could go on, TEEN ACTION LINE contacted Ellis Mercantile Co., 169 N. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles, which carries several telescoping or disappearing knives in various sizes. The company rents primarily to television and motion picture companies. But if you bring a letter on school stationery stating that it is a school activity, Lou Niemeyer, company representative, will help you find a knife to rent at a discount.

Parlez-vous Francais

Q. I am a member of a French club at Millikan High School, and we would like to see various attractions having to do with France and the French people. Where could we get information about such events? R.L., Long Beach.

Action Line

A. Baudette Benedict of the French Consulate in Los Angeles told TEEN ACTION LINE there are over 25 French clubs in the Los Angeles area. Each club sponsors cultural activities, movies, lectures, and picnics for French people and people interested in France. A partial list of these clubs is being sent to you. For further information, you may contact Mrs. Benedict at 272-5452.

Life Savers, Inc.

Q. I need 18 old Life magazines for a school project. I am going to pass out a "Miscellany" photo to each student and have them write a caption about it. Could you help me find the magazines? D.R., Long Beach.

A. Mrs. Gene Kinsey of Long Beach is a real life saver. She saves old copies of the magazine and is willing to give you the number you need. She is also sending you some copies of Look Magazine. A TEEN ACTION LINE staffer will pick them up from her and deliver them to you.

Chicago Typewriters

Q. I am doing a school paper on firearms and firearm registration. Everybody tells me it is completely illegal to own a machine gun. I say you can if you pay the proper federal taxes. What is the story? R.A.H., Long Beach.

A. Under both federal and California laws it is a crime to possess a machine gun without a permit. An application to possess a machine gun must be sent to Washington, D.C., and reviewed by the Treasury Department, explains Richard E. Witham, special investigator for the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division. Machine guns bought by private individuals are taxed at a rate of \$200 for each transfer of ownership. Under California Dangerous Weapons Control Law, the chief of the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation issues permits for the possession of machine guns. "He must be satisfied there is a good reason for issuing the permit and that the person is not under 21. Most permits are issued to dealers with a few to the movie industry," said Willard Allen, special agent for the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation. Sections of the National Firearms Act and California's Dangerous Weapons Control Law will be sent to you to clarify the issue.

SOUND OFF!

Q. I like to complain about the way boys treat girls. Boys do not have manners, and they are rude. They never say thank you, and they push, shove and tease. H. C., Long Beach.

House Group Raps Spending of Health Research Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

A House committee Saturday accused the Public Health Service and its National Institutes of Health of wasting some of the millions they spend on heart, cancer and other health research.

In a report, the committee blamed the waste on mismanagement of grant money through lax and

inefficient practices.

The report was issued by the House Government Operations Committee. It was drafted by the intergovernmental relations subcommittee headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., who said it pointed out where the money-troubled Congress could make some savings.

"In view of the budget sit-

uation and the heavy costs of our Vietnam commitment we can ill afford to subsidize waste and extravagance," Fountain said. "I believe our investigation and report make it very clear that substantial savings can be achieved, without impairing program objectives, by eliminating improper and

wasteful spending of health research funds." The report set out 17 recommendations ranging from tighter policing of cost allowances to more uniformity in grant policies, more competition for grants, and stricter excellence requirements for projects receiving aid. It placed 1966 health

service spending for health research at \$800 million, \$808 million of it channeled through the various health institutes. NIH spending for 1968 compares to \$192 million in 1960 and only \$14 million in 1950. Fountain said he thought the pressure to spend rapidly increasing sums had kept the Institutes of

Health from giving adequate attention to basic management problems. The report noted that while the committee had called in 1962 for tighter management of the health research money, PHS had "made relatively little effort to improve its administration of grants" since then.

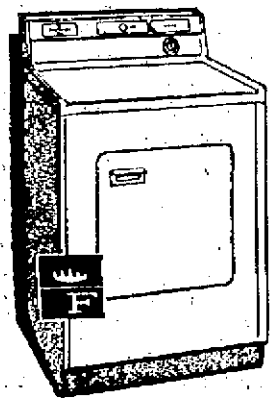
Butler's 5 HOUR SALE

LAKWOOD
SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

Sorry No Phone or Mail Orders—Limited quantities, floor samples, discontinued items.

67 Frigidaire Dryers AND Washers

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED ON THESE 4 APPLIANCES!



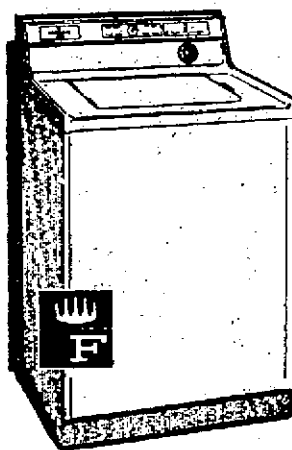
Even this lowest-priced Frigidaire Dryer offers Durable Press Care!

- Just set Timer to Durable Press setting — no iron clothes come out ready to wear without ironing.
- Gentle Flowing Heat pampers your fabrics — dries them billowy soft — fresh as all outdoors!
- Handy No-Heat setting ideal for airing, fluffing and dusting.
- Rust-resistant Porcelain Enamel drum won't snag or mark Delicates.
- Quiet, reliable single-belt drive!

You get 1185 S&H Green Stamps!

\$118⁵⁰

WHILE THEY LAST



Now! 2-speed Frigidaire Jet Action Washer at a low budget price!

- Two different agitation and spin speeds for multi-fabric washing!
- Small Load setting helps you save water when you have just a few items to wash!
- Deep Action Agitator for new deep cleaning, jet-simple mechanism for new dependability!

You get 1585 S&H Green Stamps!

\$158⁵⁰

WHILE THEY LAST

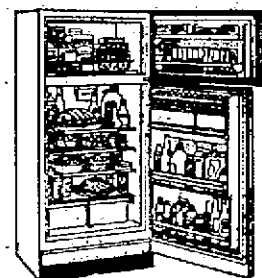
100% FROST PROOF—DOUBLE DOORS

'67 FRIGIDAIRE

NO MONEY DOWN

24 MONTHS TO PAY

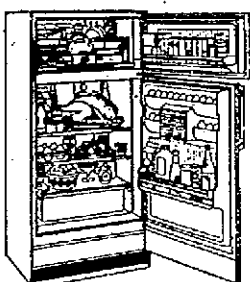
\$268⁵⁰



- 22.3 sq. ft. of shelf space.
- Takes up only 32" of kitchen space!
- Twin vegetable hydrators.
- Deep-shelf storage door — and more!

WE TAKE TRADES
DELIVERED
INSTALLED
SERVICE FOR 1 YR.

\$238⁵⁰



- 100% Frost-Proof—no defrosting ever!
- Full-width vegetable hydrator.
- Handy sliding shelf.
- Deep-shelf storage door and more!



CLEARANCE—5 HOURS ONLY!

Out they Go at unbelievably low prices — sleepers, chairs, sofas and other unadvertised specials. Many nationally advertised makers — all merchandise subject to prior sale.

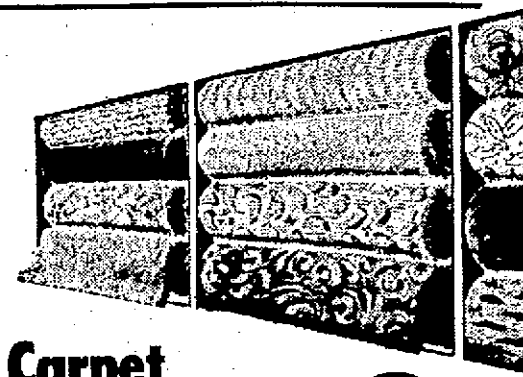
chairs-rockers-recliners

Reg. 99.95 Colonial Club Chairs, hi-back	69.88
Reg. 79.95 Modern Swivel Rockers, walnut	59.88
Reg. 49.95 Kroehler Colonial Pull Up Chairs, green/gold trim	19.98
Reg. 139.95 Hi Back Quilted Decorator Chair	68.00
Reg. 119.95 Traditional Pillow Back Club Chair	68.00
Reg. 129.95 Sralo-restor Vibrator Recliner	88.00
Reg. 99.95 Modern Gold Recliner	69.88
Reg. 179.95 Danish Modern Rediner, walnut, bl./w houndslooth	99.88

sofas-love seats

Reg. 239.95 Pillow Back 8' Sofa, Blue, Green print, quilt	188.00
Reg. 199.95 Pillow Back 8' Sofa, Blue Green tweed or gold	139.88
Reg. 199.95 Pillow Back 8' Sofa, all over beige plastic	88.00
Reg. 179.95 Modern 7' Sofa, Blue Green tweed or Avocado	119.88
Reg. 199.95 Kroehler Sleep-Or-Lounge, Avocado	99.98
Reg. 219.95 Colonial Sofa, maple trim, avocado texture	169.88
Reg. 199.95 Kroehler Modern Sofa, blue green tweed	169.88

Here We Go
Again
With Another
Carload!



Broadloom Carpet
50% to 60% OFF

\$2⁹⁹

Special Mill Purchase! Continuous filament duPont nylon made for long wear and easy care. Deep pile on heavy double jute backing. Carpet resists soil and stains, resists pill or fuzz. Also includes plains, hi-low and space dyed tweeds.

5.95 and 6.95 Value

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5:00; ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

WEEK IN REVIEW

Touch of Venus Not So Pleasant

By DON HASTINGS

Our closest planetary neighbor, Venus, was scrutinized closely by earthlings last week and the conclusion was that life as we know it could not exist there.

The Russians, in what scientists throughout the world hailed as one of the greatest achievements of the space age, soft-landed a package of instruments on Venus and received radioed information indicating the planet's temperature is hot enough to melt metal—from 114 degrees to 638 degrees Fahrenheit—that the atmosphere is more than 98 per cent carbon dioxide and is 15 times denser than the earth's.

One day after the Russian coup, the American Venus probe, Mariner 5, flew by after an almost perfect flight to the planet 50 million miles away. Preliminary data received from Mariner 5 contradicted some findings by the Soviets, but to no great extent.

TWO AMERICANS AND A SWEDEN who worked independently of each other for decades to find out how the eye passes images to the brain were named co-winners of the 1967 Nobel Prize for Medicine in Stockholm, Sweden. They are Prof. Haldan K. Hartline, 63, of Rockefeller University, Cambridge, Mass., and Prof. Ragnar Granit, 67, of Stockholm, now at Oxford University, England.

Named winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature was Miguel Angel Asturias, a Guatemalan novelist noted for his works attacking dictatorship and "Yankee imperialism."

A HIGH-RANKING OFFICER of the Soviet secret police defected in West Germany last week and tipped off authorities to two spy rings supplying the Russians with Allied and German defense secrets. The officer, a top prize in the cold war espionage game, went into seclusion under U.S. protection.

THE PROMINENT PROBOSCIS of French President Charles de Gaulle was again in another nation's affairs. He was quoted by his biographer as saying that President John F. Kennedy's assassination was an outgrowth of racial turmoil in the United States and that the Dallas police "were in on the job."

Excerpts from the soon-to-be-published book, "The General's Tragedy," were published Thursday in the weekly magazine Paris-Match. The book was written by Raymond Tournoux.

RAILWAY AND DOCK STRIKES snowballed in Britain during the week. They disrupted transportation and brought chaos to shipping, threatening a critical food shortage. The government warned it may be necessary to take harsh counter-measures.

THE NATION

A funny thing happened on the way to the Virgin Islands: Most of the nation's governors were aboard the liner SS Independence, en route to the National Governors Conference, when a confidential White House cablegram to the Democrats fell into Republican hands—specifically, California Gov. Ronald Reagan's hands.

The cablegram, advising Democratic governors how to counter Republican opposition to a resolution backing President Lyndon B. Johnson's Vietnam policies, was made public by Gov. Reagan.

No one was saying how the cablegram got to the wrong parties, but the governors Friday turned down the resolution.

A NEW CHAPTER IN CIVIL RIGHTS justice was written in Meridian, Miss., when an all-white federal jury convicted seven Ku Klux Klansmen, one of them a sheriff's deputy, of conspiracy in the 1964 slayings of three young rights workers.

Eight other white men were acquitted and three more won a mistrial.

The slaying victims were Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro. They were slain June 21, 1964, when they visited Philadelphia, Miss. Their bodies were found 44 days later buried under a farm pond dam.

THE STRIKING United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co. reached agreement on provisions for a new contract that could increase workers' pay 43 to 59 cents an hour over the next three years. The pact also contains a form of guaranteed annual income, the main objective of UAW President Walter Reuther.

THE \$6 BILLION MERGER of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads was approved Thursday by a special three-judge federal court in New York. The court gave opponents 15 days to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and dismissed all complaints against the merger, largest in the history of U.S. railroads.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES voted, 238 to 164, for President Johnson to reduce nonmilitary spending by at least \$5 billion in the current fiscal year, but the Senate Appropriations Committee rejected the plan. A fight is expected on the floor, but it appears unlikely the full Senate will approve the resolution.

ANTIWAR DEMONSTRATORS stepped up the tempo of their protests last week, staging marches and sit-ins from coast to coast. Some of the demonstrations, especially in Oakland and Brooklyn, erupted into violence.

In Long Beach, the Selective Service Center was picketed peacefully by about 100 persons on two days. Police and protesters complimented each other on the manner in which all concerned had done "their thing."

The week of protests focused on a giant weekend rally in the nation's capital.

MULTIMILLIONAIRE INDUSTRIALIST Howard Hughes continued buying Las Vegas. Last week, he filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission to purchase the gambling capital's CBS television outlet, KLAS-TV. In less than a year Hughes has purchased two hotel-casinos, applied for permission to buy another, bought the property on which a fourth sits, bought the North Las Vegas Air Terminal and several large pieces on undeveloped land.

THE WAR

The casualty figures showed how overwhelmingly U.S. forces have taken over the fighting of the war from the troops of South Vietnam. Through the first week of October, American battle dead were more than double those suffered by Vietnamese regulars, almost 70 per cent of the Allied war dead.

In 1965, U.S. battle dead accounted for 16 per cent of the total slain. In 1966, Americans accounted for 61 per cent of the regulars killed.



menswear

Reg. to 3.98 Men's Sport Shirts, plaids, solids, short sleeve, S, M, L 1.99

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 3.98 Perma-press, new soil release finish, 2 pockets, S, M, L, XL 2/7.00

Reg. 3.69 Men's Flannel Pajamas, coat & middy, 100% cotton 2.99

Men's Dress Shirts

Reg. 3.98 Perma-press, neat spread collar, White, colors 2/7.00

Reg. to 7.50 Men's Wallets, leather in smooth, grain finish 2.99

Perma-Press Flannel Shirts

Reg. 2.98 Plaids, cotton flannel, 2 pockets, sq. bottom, Sizes S, M, L, XL 2/5.00

Reg. 9.98 Lambswool Sweater, full fashioned, V-neck, pullover 5.99

Men's Sweaters

Reg. 12.95 Cardigans & pullovers, mohair/wool blends and others 8.99

Reg. 8.00 Men's Corduroy Slacks, cotton corduroy, never-press, sizes 28-36 2.99

Men's Jackets

Comp. at 5.98 Zip front, waist length, wash 'n wear, lined & unlined 4.99

Comp. at 7.98 Men's Koratron Jackets, never iron, zip front, sizes S, M, L, XL 6.98

Men's All-Weather Coats

Comp. at 19.95 Zip lined cotton poplin shell, water repellent, sizes 36-46 15.88

Comp. at 5.99 Men's Western Never-Iron jeans, sizes 29-36 3.98

Reg. 13.95 Men's Robes, plaids, machine washable Domain cloth 9.99

Men's Koratron® Slacks

Comp. at 8.00 Perma-press, belt loops & cuffs, sizes 28 to 38 5.99

Reg. 79.50 Mens Sharkskin Silk & Wool Suit, 2-button styling 57.88

Men's 2-Pant Suit

Reg. 75.00 Special group, all wool sharkskins, fancies, 2-button 59.88

boyswear

Boys' Perma-Press Jeans

Comp. at 3.98 Rugged, polyester/cotton twill, tapered fit, sizes 6-18 2.98

Reg. 1.98 Boys' Sport Shirts, perma-press, ivy collar, 6-18 1.47

Boys' Flannel Shirts

Reg. 2.98 Never-press, ivy collar, asst. plaids, sizes 6-18 2/5.00

hosiery

Women's "Bootie" Socks

Reg. 1.00 "Softpuff" brushed orlon acrylic, wear with boots or as bed socks 59c

Reg. 79c Men's Socks, orlon acrylic knit stretch dress hose 2/1.00

shoe center

Women's Shoes

Reg. to 19.95 Famous Brand shoes, hl. mid or little heels, full colors \$8-\$10

Reg. to 7.50 Women's Slippers, sizes 4-10, many styles, fabrics 2.00

Boys' U.S. Keds Tennis Shoes

Reg. 7.25 Discontinued styles, white, high top only, sizes 10-6 3.97

Reg. 5.99 Men's Slippers, machine wash, many colors, sizes 6 1/2-13 2.00

toy world

Johnny Eagle Red River Rifle

Reg. 7.98 Shoots bullets, lever action, ejects shells, Ricochet sound 4.48

Reg. 1.98 Yahtzee Game, for all ages 1.29

Fall Sale FINAL DAY!

SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 TO 5:00

sportswear

Reg. 5.98 Dressy Blouses, special group of better blouses, sizes 30-36 3.88

Imported Print Sweaters

7.95 value, Wool/angora/nylon blend, pearl buttons, dark prints 4.88

7.95 value X-size Denim Capris, stretch cotton/nylon denim, sizes 32-38 4.88

Ladies' Shirts

2.98 Value, perma-press, long or short sleeve, prints, solids, sizes 32-38 1.99

6.98 value X-size Orlon Sweaters, orlon acrylic, button front, sizes 38-46 4.98

Vinyl Suede Jackets

7.95 value, inset pockets, covered buttons, lined, sizes 10-16 4.88

5.98 values, Pant Tops, prints, several styles, fabrics, sizes 32-38 3.98

Women's Famous Label Jeans

Reg. 3.98 Faded blue cotton denim stretch jeans, sizes 8-18 1.99

fashions

Comp. at 13.98 Jr. Petite Dresses, shift style in bonded orlon acrylic 11.00

Famous Label Dress Sale

Reg. 39.98 2-pc. wool dresses, satin trims, sizes 8-16 18.99

Comp. at 14.98 Shirt Shift, bonded orlon acrylic, step-in style 11.98

Brand Name Dresses

Reg. 49.98 2-pc. wool suit, lined, double breasted jacket, satin trim 22.99

lingerie

Reg. 4.00 Nylon Half Slip, nylon tricot or nylon satillene, colors 2.99

Petti-Slip Perfect for Knits

Reg. 6.00 Lace Trimmed, stretch inserts, smooth fit, proportioned 3.99

Reg. 59c Acetate Briefs, full cut, white, colors, sizes 5, 6, 7 6/2.99

Nylon Shift Gowns

Reg. \$9 & \$10 Sheer overlays, several styles, pastels, sizes S, M, L 5.99

Reg. 6.00 Nylon Slip, lace & applique trim, white, colors, sizes 32-40 3.99

Nylon Long Gown

Reg. 8.00 Tailored or fancy, pastels, sizes 32-40 4.99

Nylon Briefs & Bikinis

Reg. 2.50 Prints or solids with lace, white, colors, sizes 4-7 1.49

children's

Reg. to 3.98 Infants' Playwear, capri sets, diaper sets, sizes M, L, XL 1.99

4-14 Girls' Perma-Press Slips

2.00 value Built-up or adjustable straps, embroidery and lace trim 1.69

Reg. 3.98 Infants' Comforters, quilted cotton, acetate fill, scallop trim 2.99

Special Diaper Sets

Reg. 3.98 No-Iron fabrics, several styles for boys and girls 2.99

Toddler Girl Coordinates, capris, poor boy tops, sizes 2-4 2.50

Toddler Boys' Slack Set

2-Piece set, plaid shirt, cotton corduroy boxer slack w/suspenders 2.98

2.98 value Girls' Slip-on Sweaters, poor boy knit, short sleeves, sizes 3-6x 1.99

Girls' 2-Pc. Skirt Sets

Reg. 3.98 3-6x, Cotton skirt and jacket, bright prints 2.99

accessories

Purse Accessories

Reg. 1.00 French clutches, secretaries, wallets, etc. 77c

Reg. to 2.00 Earring Close-Out, better earrings, stone set, gold finish 3/1.00

Reg. 6.98 Rain Tote, plastic tote bag, matching umbrella set 4.99

draperies

1.79 value Panel Curtains, pink or blue celanese acetate, 81" 88c

Novelty Curtains

Reg. 1.99-2.99 5 Imported styles in asst. fabrics, 30" and 36" pr. 1.22

Throw Pillows, velvet gems and zip cover satins 2/5.00

Bathroom Curtains

Reg. 1.98-3.98 Assorted ruffled and tailored plastic curtains, 30" 45" 99c-1.99

yardage

Washable Dacron Polyester Crepe, wash 'n wear, 45" wide 4.00

Woolen Yardage

Reg. 3.99-5.00 Plains, checks, fancies, all wools, blends 2.99

Reg. 2.00 White Cottons, blends, open weaves, poplins, and others 99c

Sportswear Yardage

Reg. 1.29-1.89, Chiffon sheers, flocked dots, seersucker, perma-press prints 99c

Fabric Remnants, dress yardage

1/2-1 1/3 off bolt ends

notions

Minuet Pillow Cases

Reg. 1.89 Stamped for embroidery, scalloped or hemstitched pr. 1.39

Reg. 1.00 Shoe-Handbag Caddy, stitched plastic hanging caddy 88c

Reg. to 1.77 LeBouton Buttons, doll fabrics, reupholstery kit, lace trims 1/2 off

housewares

8 1/2" Round Teflon® Griddle

Reg. 1.49 Curved edges, aluminum pan, limited supply 1.00

Reg. 3.98 Electric Kitchen Wall Clock, by G.E. White only 2.48

Special! Teflon Cookware Set

Special, 9-pc. Teflon hard coat, Avocado lids and handles 24.95

Reg. 1.49 Glass Caddy Set, 6-11 1/4 oz. tumblers, brass rack 88c

36-Cup Electric Coffee Urn

Reg. 12.95 Makes 10 to 36 cups, fully automatic, aluminum finish 9.99

hardware

Reg. 8.95 Wheelbarrow/Garden Cart, 3-cu.-ft., heavy all steel 6.88

Deluxe Fertilizer or Seed Spreader

Reg. 11.95 Adjustable, large hopper, control for feeder on handle 9.88

Reg. 8.99 100-Ft. Extension Cord, 2 wire, 16 gauge, molded plug 6.88

Electric Rotary Mower

Reg. 69.95-99.50, Floor sample sale, exceeds 3 H.P. gas motor, adj. cutting height 1/2" - 2 1/2" 62.95-88.50

sporting goods

All Bar-B-Ques in Stock—24" round, half barrel, Casa-Q earthenware bar-b-que and smoker, Reg. 18.95 to 89.95 20% off

20" Charger Bicycle

Reg. 39.95 High rise handle bars, banana seat, white wall tires 32.95

Reg. 89.95 5-Shot Pump Gun, will handle 3" mag. shell, 28" barrel 59.95

Reg. 5.98 Basketball, dual ply rubber, official size, weight RB2 2.98

domestics

Throw Rugs

Reg. 3.99 27x48, Assorted fibers, many patterns, colors 2.99

Reg. 3.99 Velvet Pillows, 20x26, Kapok filled, many colors 2/5.00

Mattress Pads

Reg. 2.99—if perf. Twin, anchor 1.99

Reg. 3.99—if perf. Full, anchor 2.99

Reg. 69c Terry Dish Towels, many patterns, colors, fringed ends 40c

Martex Jacquard Towels

Reg. 4.00 bath 2.25

Reg. 2.00 hand 1.25

Reg. 75c wash 50c

sorry no phone or mail orders—all merchandise subject to prior sale—limited quantities; odd lots, broken sizes

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00; ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901



SOPHIA AND SISTER
Sophia Loren hugs sister, Maria Mussolini, in a Naples theater where Miss Loren's latest film, "More Than a Miracle" premiered. Sophia's old hometown is beautiful Naples.

Romney Goes Ashore for Some Politicking

FREDERIKSTED, V.I. (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan did some Republican politicking ashore Saturday, accusing President Johnson of government extravagance which has confronted Americans with a tax increase.

The presidentially ambitious Michigan governor has himself endorsed a federal tax boost as a step to combat inflation, but with this proviso: "I believe there should be no tax increase without making sure that we are going to do a better job of controlling spending."

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, Romney's chief rival for Republican attention at a curiously conference of governors balked at anything implying blanket endorsement of a tax raise.

Romney, in a GOP fund-raising speech on the island of St. Thomas, some 40 miles from the Frederiksted

Haulers Vote on Contract

PITTSBURGH, (UPI) — Leaders of an eight-state steelhaulers strike declined Saturday to make any recommendation to 20,000 drivers voting on a strike-settlement proposal adopted by 150 trucking companies.

The strikers, who own and operate steelhauling rigs, voted by secret ballot at meetings scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

Strike leaders withheld any recommendation for acceptance or rejection. Two weeks ago they had strongly recommended acceptance of an earlier settlement proposal, and it subsequently was approved overwhelmingly by the striking drivers, but then was rejected by the trucking companies.

Despite the lack of a recommendation, hopes for a settlement of the strike early next week appeared bright. The strike is in its third month.

Judge Blasts Rape Jury for Acquittal of Suspect

BALTIMORE (AP) — When the jury in Baltimore Criminal Court acquitted the defendant of rape and kidnapping charges, Judge Anselm Sodaro told the jurors their verdict was "a travesty of justice."

"Your verdict is shocking to the court, and I'm sure it's just as shocking to the defendant," said Judge Sodaro.

"I hope the women jurors on this panel will be able to get home safely and unmolested before the defendant gets released on the streets of Baltimore."

Milton George Dehne, 23, was found not guilty of charges he kidnapped a 61-year-old grandmother on her way home from a church meeting and raped her four times in a three-hour ordeal.

PLUS CLOTHESLINE

Plumber's Helper Tracks Satellites

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

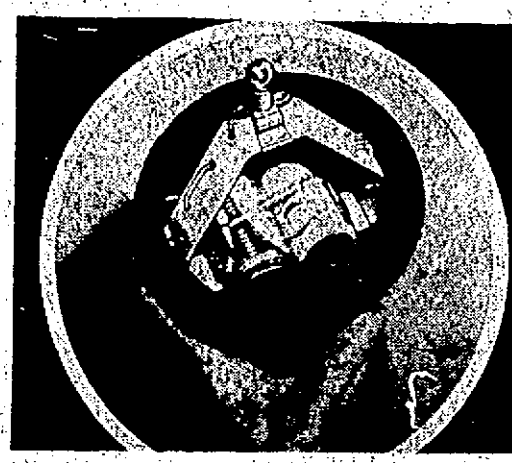
"Twinkle, twinkle, little star
How I wonder what you are
Up in the sky so high
Like a plumber's helper,
maybe?"

Frank Burnham, Palos Verdes pilot and an official of the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization would probably disown that bit of doggerel, but the fact is he is partially responsible for it.

For it was Burnham, a rubber cup from a plumber's helper, a flashlight bulb, two "D" batteries and 100 feet of clothesline plus a group of dedicated volunteers that helped to make possible the worldwide tracking system that is used by the United States today to track its many satellites ringing the world.

"It was 1957 and the U.S. was planning to launch its first satellite but little or no means existed to track it once it was in space," Burnham said.

To fill the deficiency the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory set up Operation Moonwatch to utilize



THE 'BUG'—FOR SATELLITE TRACKERS
A Plumber's Helper, Flashlight Batteries

dreds of flights all over the country was prohibitive. The program officials then turned to the Civil Air Patrol for help.

"We determined that an L5, light liaison plane flying at exactly 110 miles an hour at precisely 7,000 feet and pulling a light on one-tenth candlepower would simulate the speed and light of the projected

1957. He was flying over Virginia in the Washington Airport flight path, trying to keep sight of approaching airliners. It was cold. His gas was running low. He finally radioed for permission to end the flight.

"You might as well," the reply came back, "There's a REAL satellite up there now."

That is how he learned that Sputnik had been placed in orbit by the Russians.

From this unusual beginning the entire complex of electronic and computerized tracking systems of today evolved.

"When I view the sophisticated tracking equipment or organizations like California's SAMSO Satellite Tracking Facility, it is hard to imagine that it all grew from a plumber's friend, a flashlight battery, a bulb, and a piece of clothesline," he says.

Gunman Takes

\$100,000 Jewels

ELMHURST, Ill. (AP) — Police said Saturday that a gunman masquerading as a gas company worker robbed an Elmhurst widow of an estimated \$100,000 in jewels.

Police reported that Mrs. Iona Glos, 70, admitted the man to her home a short time after a telephone caller told her the gas company was going to send a worker to her home.



volunteer amateur astronomers around the world to man satellite observation stations — however, no means existed for training them.

"Authorities in charge of the program determined that a light bulb pulled behind a jet at a precise altitude and speed would simulate the light from the projected satellite," Burnham recalled.

This worked perfectly, but the expense of using Air Force jets for the hun-

Young GOP Raps Policy of No-Win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The National president of the Young Republicans criticized United States policy in Vietnam, saying American youth "is fed up with the war policy of this administration."

"We give our men orders enough to die, but not orders enough to win," Jack McDonald of Nashville, Tenn., told the National Council of Republican Workshops. "If the little nation of Israel can whip the pants off Egypt in five days, this nation can win in Vietnam in less than five years."



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New Law Tough on D.C. Rallies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of antiwar demonstrators gathered here Saturday, President Johnson signed an act increasing penalties for unauthorized demonstrations on the Capitol grounds and in all congressional buildings.

Fines up to \$5,000 and jail terms of five years could be imposed for carrying firearms, explosives or dangerous weapons on the Capitol grounds or in any of its buildings.

Unauthorized parades, picketing or other violent or disorderly conduct could bring fines of \$500 and six months in jail.

THE LEGISLATION, amending laws that date back 100 years, was pushed through the House with some members claiming it was aimed at Saturday's demonstration.

Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., took the floor to deny this, saying it was a coincidence that the special additional security for Congress happened to come up for action this week.

The House approved the bill by a 323-20 margin and then substituted a similar measure passed by the Senate on a voice vote. This was the bill signed by the President.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., teamed up to get prompt Senate passage of the security measures after two recent Senate incidents.



NOT FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD

President Johnson holds conference with top aides in White House Rose Garden Saturday while antiwar demonstrators march on the Pentagon.

agon. With the President (from left) are Agriculture Secretary Freeman, Averell Harriman and Vice President Humphrey.

—AP Wirephoto

Determined Men Try to Move Nation

Combined Wire Services

The efforts of two determined men to move a nation in different directions came into the news again this weekend as the antiwar demonstrations at the Pentagon and the military support parades across the nation took shape.

The men are Dave Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and Charles W. Wiley, chief coordinator of parades and demonstrations supporting the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam.

Dellinger, 52, has gone on hunger strikes, picketed the White House and

Atomic Energy Commission and recently made his way to Red China and, twice, to North Vietnam.

He was cochairman of the antiwar demonstration that attracted 125,000 persons to the United Nations last April 15.

A pacifist, he has stressed that he wanted Saturday's demonstration at the Pentagon to be non-violent.

The son of a Wakefield, Mass., attorney, Dellinger graduated from Yale University in 1936 and studied at the New College at Oxford, England.

Dellinger refused to register for the draft in 1939 and spent a year in

the federal penitentiary. In 1943, during World War II, he refused to take a physical exam for the draft and spent another two years in a federal penitentiary.

When the Korean War broke out, he and some neighbors staged a two-week hunger strike in protest, declaring themselves "world citizens unwilling to take part in the conflicts of nations."

Dellinger was a member of the war crimes tribunal held this year in Stockholm in an effort to try U.S. leaders for alleged war crimes in Vietnam.

Wiley, 40, has frequently been arrested in Communist countries — "would

you believe eight times," he states with a mixture of pride and bitterness.

He took on the job of parade coordinator because he felt someone had to do it to offset antiwar demonstrations.

"The image of the United States as serving the world and our own people is out of focus now," he says. "Many persons picture us as a country of mobs on the streets and a people who have disrespect for the men who are in the uniform of their country."

He has been working to organize demonstrations in various cities this weekend. Wiley's group, the National Committee for Re-



DAVE DELLINGER
'End the War'

sponsible Patriotism, is an outgrowth of the nearly nine-hour long parade down Manhattan's Fifth Avenue last May 13 to "Support Our Boys in Vietnam."

Wiley makes no secret about being strongly anti-Communist.

All of his arrests behind the Iron Curtain were minor, he says, but Fidel Castro's regime kept him locked up for eight days.

Born in New York City to vaudeville entertainers, he was on the stage and on the road at the age of five.

He failed in an attempt to enlist in the Marine Corps on Dec. 8, 1941, at the age of 15. So he toured 38 states with the USO until he reached 17, when he joined the Navy for two years in the Pacific as a seaman.

Widow of Police Chief Murdered

BENTON, HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The nude body of the 83-year-old widow of a former police chief was found Saturday in her ransacked home.

The victim was Mrs. Millie E. Peapples, who lived alone in a modest, two-story frame home at 165 Benton St. She was found dead near a pool of blood early Saturday morning. She was the widow of Charles Peapples, former Benton Harbor police chief and former Berrien County undersheriff.

All leaves for detectives and nonuniformed officers were canceled, and officers started screening some 20 suspects rounded up in the spreading investigation.



TICK-TOCK

Eileen Wesson, an actress by persuasion, reminds us all that Daylight Savings Time ends after Oct. 28. We will all set our clocks back one hour.

Teaching Jobs to Be Open in February

Openings for a variety of teaching and non-teaching jobs will be available starting in February at the Southern California Regional Occupational Center in Torrance.

Haig Marashlian, planning director, said applicants should contact the center at its temporary offices, 2255 Sepulveda Blvd., prior to Dec. 1.

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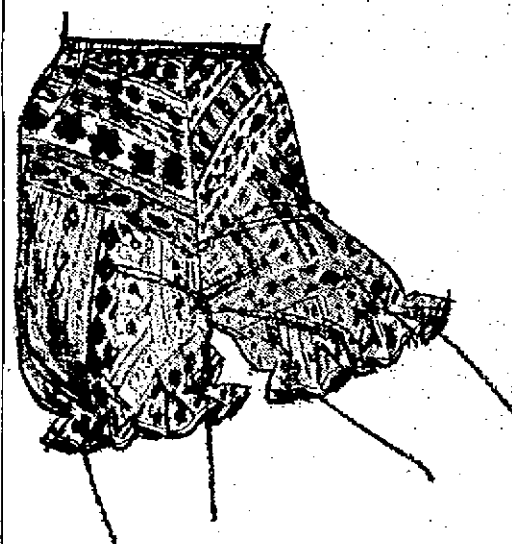
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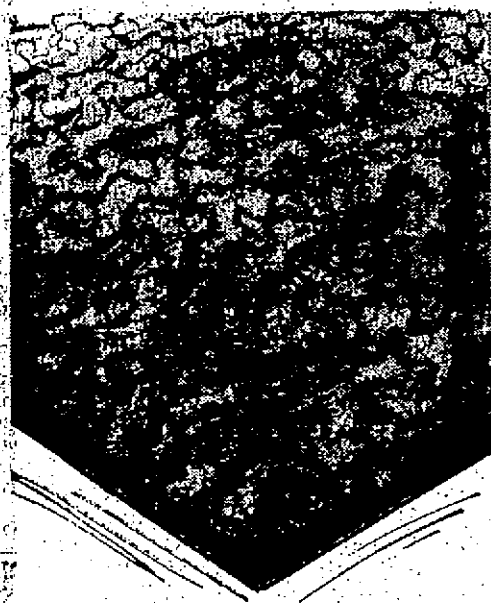
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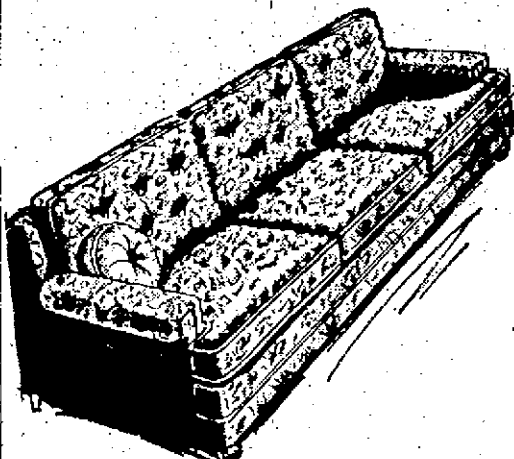
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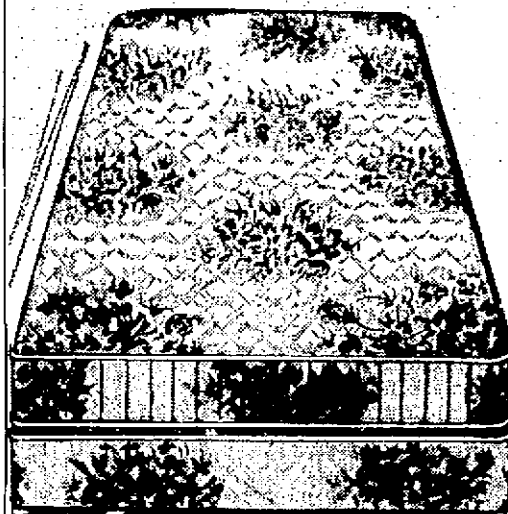


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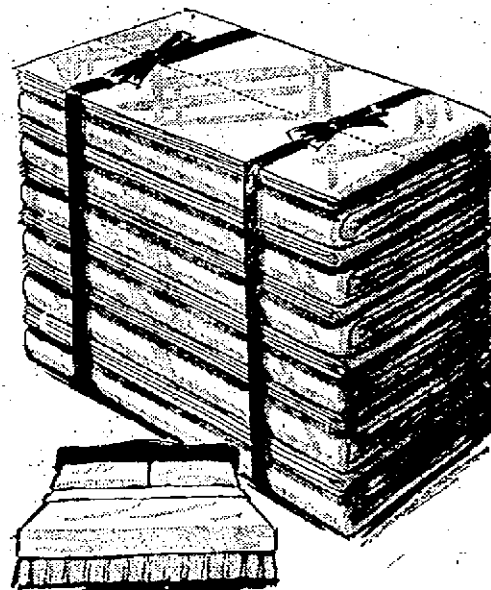
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Slated for Trial

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — Twelve more reputed White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan go on trial in a Hattiesburg racial case next month following Friday's historic conviction of seven other Klansmen on conspiracy charges.

Insiders say that any additional convictions could well break the back of the office-fearing White Knights.

The defendants in the Hattiesburg case include Imperial Wizard Samuel H. Bowers Jr., a coin-machine distributor who was among those convicted Friday in the 1964 deaths of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney, three young civil rights workers.

EIGHT OTHERS were acquitted in the Meridian case, and mistrials were declared for three other of the total 18 defendants.

In both the Meridian and Hattiesburg cases, the FBI has charged the Klan plotted and conspired to deny persons their constitutional rights.

The Hattiesburg trial, starting Nov. 13, charges Bowers and the other 11 men with firebombing the home of Negro leader Vernon Dahmer, a former official in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dahmer was fatally burned the night of Jan. 10 last year by the flames that consumed his home and injured his wife and child. He had been a successful campaigner in Negro voter registration drives.

The defendants are charged with violating the 1955 Voting Rights Act by conspiring to intimidate Dahmer and end his campaigns.

TWO OF THOSE convicted in the Meridian case remained behind bars Saturday, scorned by U.S. District Judge Harold Cox as "wild men" unfit to be turned loose on civilized society.

The other five who were convicted went free on \$5,000 bond pending their anticipated appeals.

Cox will hold a hearing in Jackson Monday when defense attorneys will attempt to win bond for the two who were denounced by Cox — Neshoba County Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price and Alton Wayne Roberts, a former nightclub bouncer.

Cox also will preside at the Hattiesburg trial.

A Meridian lawyer who asked that his name not be used said that any further convictions would make a shambles of the White Knights.

Meridian, he said, "broke the ice."

\$2-Billion Military Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed Saturday a compromise bill authorizing \$2.3 billion in military construction in this country and abroad — but not without finding fault with some of its provisions.

One objection Johnson had to the measure which was cut \$237 million below Pentagon requests, was a provision requiring continued operation of the dairy farm at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Noting that the measure stipulates that the farm can only be closed down by act of Congress, Johnson offered this sarcastic comment in a statement:

"Thus the Congress, which has given the Navy department authority over the world's most powerful fleet, has withdrawn the department's authority over 380 cows."

The construction money was authorized for the 1968 fiscal year that began July 1. Actual appropriations must follow.

Major amounts are \$385,712,000 for the Army, \$461,132,000 for the Navy and \$398,376,000 for the Air Force.

Conversations Reopening With 3-Year-Old Mariner

PASADENA (AP) — The same team of scientists which controlled Mariner 5 on its flight past Venus plans to communicate again next week with the three-year-old Mariner 4 which photographed Mars.

Mariner 4 was launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Nov. 28, 1964, in July 1965 it swept past Mars and took pictures from an altitude of 6,118 miles, returning 21 of them to Earth from a distance of 140 million miles.

SINCE THE MARS fly-by, the Mariner 4 spacecraft has been in orbit around the sun and has traveled 1.5 billion miles.

A Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said that next Wednesday Mariner 4 will be commanded to fire its on-board rocket engine to test how fuels survive being stored for nearly three years in space. The spacecraft will be 56 million miles from Earth at the time.

MOSCOW (UPI) — History's first spaceship to sample the atmosphere of Venus landed on earth's sister planet as gently as a toy falling off a chair, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday.

The agency's fullest report to date on Russia's Venus 4 spaceship amounted to a flat denial of speculation the probe's Humpty Dumpty shaped instrument capsule had crashed rather than made a soft-landing on Venus Wednesday.

The Tass report from the Soviet Academy of Sciences also reported:

—Space men walking on the surface of Venus will have to endure an atmospheric pressure of 323.4 pounds pressing in on each square inch of their bodies — 22 times normal atmospheric pressure on earth rather than 15 times, as first reported.

—Venus 4 landed on the dark side of the cloud-covered planet. But the 536 degree Fahrenheit temperatures it found there were not markedly different from those to be found on the sunlit side of the planet because winds screaming at six times hurricane force tend to equalize the climate on both sides of Venus, according to scientific experts.

—Venus 4's specially coated instrument package had successfully resisted temperatures of nearly 15,000 degrees Fahrenheit on entering the planet's carbon dioxide atmosphere before the thick gas slowed it down enough for its parachute to deploy.

—The Venus 4 instrument capsule had made a smooth descent to the planet's surface without being tossed up and down by air currents. Temperature and air pressure increased at a steady rate as the ship descended, Tass said.

The Soviet report said also Venus had "corrected considerably" data sent back to earth by America's Mariner 2 Venus probe in 1962. Tass said the Soviet probe found the planet's magnetic field insignificant — much smaller than the American spacecraft did.

It said the instrument capsule only stopped sending information back from the planet after it landed — probably because some object, possibly part of the capsule, was between its directional antenna and the earth.

Tass reported the main body of the spaceship carried

ried magnetism measuring equipment, cosmic ray counters, hydrogen and oxygen indicators and plasma particle detection devices which made their own surveys of the planet's atmosphere before this uncoated portion of the probe burnt up due to friction with the heavy carbon dioxide.

The ship it said, had discovered en route to Venus that dangerous flares of cosmic rays from the sun were hundreds of times

more powerful now than in 1964-1965. Scientists said these solar "storms" are expected to get worse, posing serious dangers for any Cosmonauts seeking to go to the moon in 1969.

It said Venus 4 navigated by the stars like mariners of old. But the Soviet spaceship could see stars in all directions, not merely in a semi-circular arc, as earthbound navigators do.

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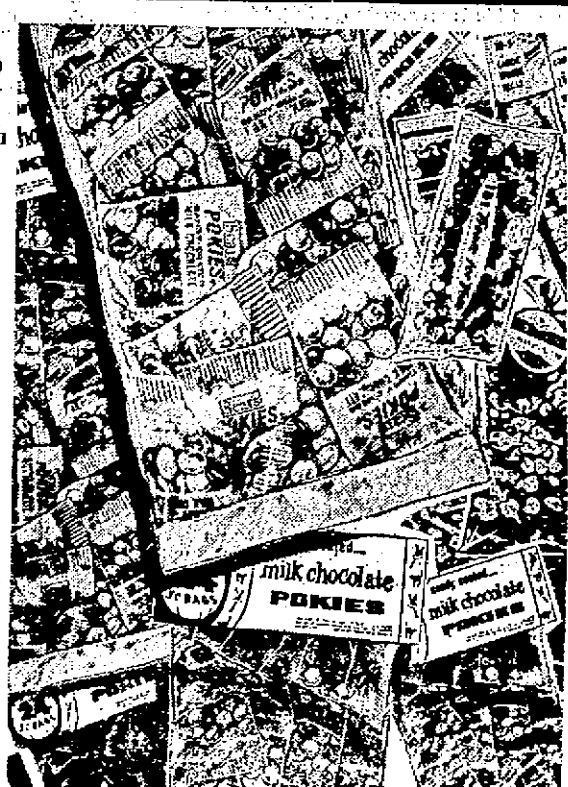
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Runaways in Hippieland Round Up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco police raided Huckleberry House, described as a haven for runaways in the Haight — Ashbury hippie district Friday night, and took away six boys and three girls.

Two women, Burghild Oberhammer, 24, and Barbara Brachman, 25, described as staff members at the haven, were arrested and charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors. The Rev. Larry Beggs, 34, of Mill Valley, director of the house, said he would surrender to police.

JUVENILE detail inspectors Paul Ryan and Terence Sullivan said they obtained warrants and made the raid because of complaints from parents of runaways.

Beggs said the haven operates on grants from the San Francisco Foundation, the Glide Foundation and United Church of Christ.

Jury Indicts Racketeer John Roselli

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Roselli, once convicted as a Chicago labor racketeer, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of failing to register as an alien.

Roselli, 62, was indicted here under the name of Filippo Sacco, which the federal government said is his real name.

FBI agents took him into custody on a bench warrant at his luxurious West Los Angeles apartment. After a trip downtown to the U.S. courthouse, he was booked and released on \$5,000 bond.

Roselli was convicted in 1944 of participating in a plot to extort millions from movie studios and a film union. He served three years of a 10-year sentence and was paroled.

Roselli recently declined to answer questions into the grand jury investigation of gambling at the Friars Club.

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THEONETICS SESSION

Teens Give a Hippie Sermon, Like

By GEORGE LAINE

Youth had its day Saturday — and Friday, too — as teen-agers and young adults aired their views, needs and aims before a Presbyterian-sponsored Theonetics Symposium in Long Beach.

The two-day conference ranged across a broad spec-

trum of young people, from hippies and teeny boppers to college graduates and VISTA workers and including society's dropouts and an underground newspaper editor.

THE AUDIENCE, largely composed of older parishioners, sat shocked through much of the revelatory program.

"We've had a wide range of reaction," said Edward Lindaman, of the Council of United Presbyterian Men. Lindaman, who is also project manager for the Apollo program at North American Rockwell in Downey, coined the word "theonetics" to describe "the study of God's continuing creation in and through the new and changing world . . . and its effect upon the humanity of man."

"Some people have just sat there, quietly. But some have cried. Some have shaken their heads. One woman said 'no, no' loudly enough for some of us to hear it as the program was in process."

The symposium began Friday with a discussion of youth values today. The consensus was that values have changed. The dinner music served up with supper was a departure for most of the diners. Provided by a group calling itself "Edison's Revenge," the sound could best be described as a wilder version of the Animals.

FRIDAY NIGHT, under a program titled "Youth in Action," the adults heard testimony on how young people function in programs such as Inner City, VISTA, and the Presbyterian Church's own Caravan projects. Young artists, musicians and an underground newspaper editor also contributed. A contemporary worship service was another highlight Friday night.

On Saturday morning, the assemblage turned out to hear "What the Hippies Are Trying to Say" and got an answer when a 20-year-old East Los Angeles College student responded to a direct question.

"How does the Biblical idea of love vary from the hippie idea of love?" a man asked David Weinrieb. The youth mused for a moment, then answered.

"Christians and Jews fear God. Hippies love Him."

Rev. Ross A. Greek, pastor of the West Hollywood Presbyterian Church, said that there is a tendency to define love as being "just affection, just intercourse." He said hippies have the true Christian concept — "concern for other people." The minister said that because of the way hippies dress and act, "they've been turned off by other people but they haven't turned anyone off themselves."

AT THE NOON break, Rev. Mr. Greek was approached by a member of the audience, obviously moved by what he had heard.

"Where do we go, what do we do—what comes of all this?" he asked the minister.

"I don't know," said the Rev. Greek, sighing. "I don't know."

The afternoon session Saturday brought a half dozen young people before the audience, each outlining his idea of the role of the church in young society today. A dropout said he found church values incapable of being used in "real life." A minority youth — John Scott, who told Gov. George Romney what it's like to be a Negro in a ghetto — said that "the church has been more honest than the hack politicians." A suburban youth contrasted his life with urban reality,

and Charles Doak, whose academic work has blazed many religious paths for young people, characterized today's students as comparable to Christians in Second Century Rome, rejecting public service, refusing military obligation, "altogether a seditious and revolutionary people."

It was Doak who summarized the 2-day session with an analysis of the relationship of the Presbyterian Church to youth.

"The church has become an advocate, an ombudsman for the new," he said.

"We're a 'yeah, yeah, church.'"

Sunset Strip Church Charged as Nuisance

Officials of a Sunset Strip church which opened its doors to hippies and dissident youths have been ordered to appear in court and answer charges that the church operation constitutes "a public nuisance."

Rev. Ross A. Greek, pastor of the West Hollywood Presbyterian Church, disclosed his receipt of the summons during an address to a Presbyterian conference at the Edgewater Inn Saturday.

"I RECEIVED the summons Friday," the minister said. "It says that our operation of the church constitutes a public nuisance. I'm ordered to appear at 2 p.m., Monday, in Los Angeles municipal court to answer the charge." The complaint is a misdemeanor.

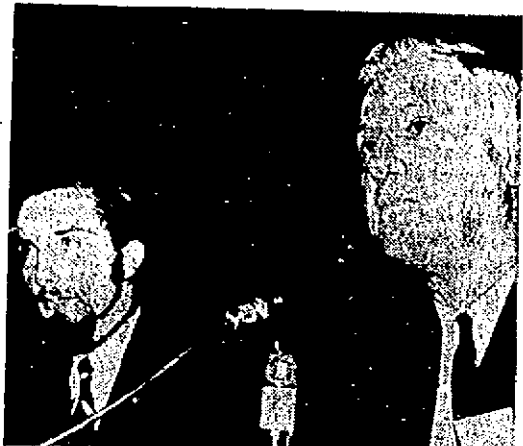
His church has been identified closely with hippie elements along the Sunset Strip. Young people have selected the church as a place to hold forums,

seminars, discussion meetings and as a focal point to array their grievances against school regulations and city curfew laws. The church has also been accused of providing a haven for juvenile runaways, pregnant girls and others who were unable to find aid through normal channels of society.

"IF WE'RE going to be a church of compassion and concern," the Rev. Mr. Greek told about 500 persons, "then, so help me, we're going to have to be a public nuisance."

The crowd, attending a two-day Theonetics conference at the hotel, applauded loudly as the Rev. Mr. Greek, also known as "the vicar of Sunset Strip", made the pronouncement.

The Los Angeles city prosecutor's office confirmed that the Rev. Mr. Greek and the West Hollywood church are scheduled for court Monday. The case is due in Division 20 at 2 p.m., an aide said.



REV. ROSS GREEK, pastor of West Hollywood Presbyterian Church, answers questions while David Wienrieb, student at East Los Angeles Junior College, looks on. Rev. Greek, who opens his church to hippies, has received a summons for "maintaining a public nuisance."

—AP Wirephoto

CORRECTION

A United Press International news story published September 10 by this newspaper contained the erroneous statement that a consumer fraud judgment against Holiday Magic — the cosmetics firm owned by conservative political figure William Penn Patrick — was filed by the state attorney general's office.

The suit filed by the attorney general's office, following investigation by its consumer fraud division, charged Holiday Magic with utilizing a marketing scheme based on various false and misleading representations to recruit distributors of its products. No fraud was alleged.

Holiday Magic, without admitting any of the allegations against it, consented to a judgment perpetually enjoining it from making any false or misleading representations in connection with its recruitment of distributors, and requiring it to pay a civil penalty of \$35,000.00.

Lending Firms May Use Mobile Units

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California savings and loan associations have been authorized to set up mobile branches serving as many as five small towns during a week.

missloner Preston Martin approved Saturday new regulations which allow associations to establish mobile branches at locations at least 10 miles from any existing facility.

Heath Gets Cheers of the Tories

BRIGHTON, Eng. (UPI)—Smiling, silvery-haired Edward Heath confirmed himself Saturday as undisputed boss of Britain's Conservative opposition and challenger for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's job.

He did so in a 45-minute speech to the closing session of the Conservative Party's annual conference, in which he condemned the Wilson government for abandoning Britain's interests abroad and encouraging weakness and lethargy at home.

"I want to restore confidence to the British people," Heath told the 4,000 rank-and-file delegates. "Let us go forth and rouse them to the situation which exists today."

HEATH WON A five-minute standing ovation followed by singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." When he left the conference hall, he was mobbed by hundreds of cheering party workers and had to be escorted by a score of policemen back to his hotel.

"The speech contained a new policy proposals and was largely a condemnation of the Labor government and a call for hard work by the Conservatives to oust it."

Throughout the four-day conference Conservative leaders have warned constantly that the next parliamentary general elections still are a full three years away. Heath's purpose was not only to confirm his own leadership but to prepare the party for a long-haul campaign.

Before the conference, Heath was under heavy fire for his poor showing in popularity straw polls recently and for allegedly failing to project a winning image to the voters.

BUT CRITICISM of his leadership was kept off the conference floor and left to hotel room discussions and lobbying by party pressure groups.

His reception was markedly cool on the first day. But the rank and file delegates warmed to Heath after a speech by him on Rhodesia. Thursday, Saturday's 45-minute keynote address and the standing ovation that followed it left no doubt the Conservative rank and file is prepared to accept Heath as party leader, at least until after the next general election — probably in 1970-71.

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Blonde Reporter Wows 'Em in Viet

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — When tall, ash blonde Kelly Smith walked into the Bien Hoa office of John Vunn, chief U.S. civilian administrator in Vietnam's 3rd Corps, the executive took one look at the strikingly beautiful reporter, grabbed his hair and cried out: "No secrets will ever be safe again in Vietnam!"

Texas Van then proceeded to unload a few secrets to Kelly himself before speeding her on her way to the provinces, where all his assistants were ordered: "Take good care of her. Give her everything she needs."

This kind of reaction was typical whenever Kelly, on assignment in Vietnam for two months from the Washington bureau of The Associated Press, arrived on the scene. Beautiful blondes are rare in war-torn Vietnam.

President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu told Kelly during the election campaign in August: "Be my running mate and we'll sweep the polls."

A romantic Vietnamese province chief proposed marriage.

An American division commander offered her command of an infantry battalion.

THIS SORT OF competition normally doesn't go down very well with the nearly all-male press corps in Vietnam who often get snubs from officialdom.

But Kelly won over her colleagues by being a reporter first, a glamorous beauty second, and a woman all the time. She walked with Buddhist demonstrators through the blazing sun and tropical downpours of typical Saigon monsoon days, dodged club-wielding police who were dispersing students, hung on tightly to helicopters on field trips and, knee deep in mud, interviewed Vietnamese farmers.

"What I like about her is that she remains a woman through all of it," one colleague commented. "She's not the stereotype of the pushy newswoman at all."

KELLY, WHO JOINED The Associated Press five years ago in the Miami bureau after graduating from col-

lege in her native Kansas, endeared herself to her colleagues also at an official reception she attended soon after her arrival in Saigon.

Engaged in conversation by a graying man in a dark suit, Kelly eventually asked him: "What is your name?"

"Bill Westmoreland," replied the commander of American forces in Vietnam, probably the first time he had not been recognized in his four years in Vietnam.

Kelly commented: "Men just don't look the same out of uniform."

Her demure femininity disguises a sharply penetrating mind. Kelly had no compunction about asking the militant Buddhist monk, Thich Tri Quang, who was fasting outside Saigon's presidential palace: "Are you a Communist?"

"No," replied the enigmatic monk.

SHE ALSO HAD NO hesitation in bearding American and Vietnamese officials in their dens with such leading questions as: "I have proof the elections were rigged in this district, what have you done about it?" and: "The province chief is corrupt, why hasn't he been fired?"

At the end of her stint in Vietnam, officialdom was as wary of the beautiful blonde as they are of other reporters who search out the Vietnam scene.

When she mentioned in one story that she saw Gen. Westmoreland playing tennis for an hour on a Saturday afternoon, U.S. officials charged that she was guilty of unfair reporting by not adding that the general was "just taking a break."

A RANKING AMERICAN diplomat was hurt when she described a high-stake poker game in his house, and servicemen based at the plush seaside resort of Vung Tau are still smarting about her story describing how the war really was being fought in that seaside paradise.

With the American GIs in the field, Kelly was definitely the woman first and the reporter afterward. She had no choice. She was the girl next door to thousands of homesick GIs.

Three Marines gave vent to their feelings when they



CREATED A STIR

Kelly Smith, tall, ash-blonde AP writer, poses with the wife of a Delta Province chief in Vietnam. Kelly created somewhat of a stir when she arrived on the Vietnam scene on assignment. It seems beautiful blondes are a rarity in Vietnam.

—AP Wirephoto

met her on the airstrip at Phyl Bai, headquarters of the Marine Division.

"The reason we came over here was so people like you wouldn't have to," muttered one Marine as he eyed the tall blonde.

"Call mom for me when you get home," said another with misty eyes.

Sea Bottom Tested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is testing the sea bottom to find out whether it is strong enough to support human dwellings.

The testing program was reported Saturday by the Environmental Sciences Services Administration.

"The tests," said ESSA, "are regarded as important in a long-range program which may help pave the way for the construction of habitations and engineering activities on the ocean floor."

Scientists of the University of Illinois and ESSA's marine geology and geophysics laboratory have conducted tests at a depth of 885 feet about 60 miles east of Boston in the Gulf of Maine.

Newly devised instruments were used to determine the "load bearing strength" of sea bottom sediments. Final results of the tests will be announced later.

It may be a long time before people take up their abode beneath the sea. But man meanwhile is energetically engaged in exploring, and in some cases exploiting, the ocean floor's resources.

Dr. George H. Keller, director of the marine laboratory, explained the need for the sea bottom tests this way:

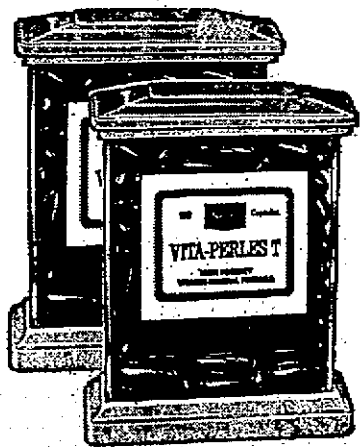
"If you were to erect a large structure on land, such as a 10-story building, it would be necessary first to test the soil to determine its ability to support such a structure."

"This is essential also if structures are to be built on the sea-bed to enable man to live in this environment and develop the resources that lie there. This is especially so when you consider that much of the sea bottom is covered by a soft sediment."

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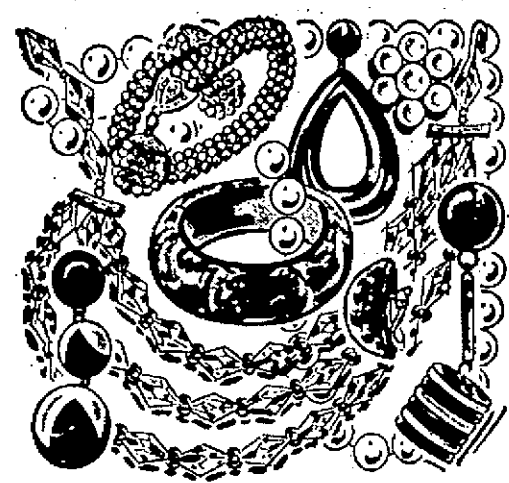
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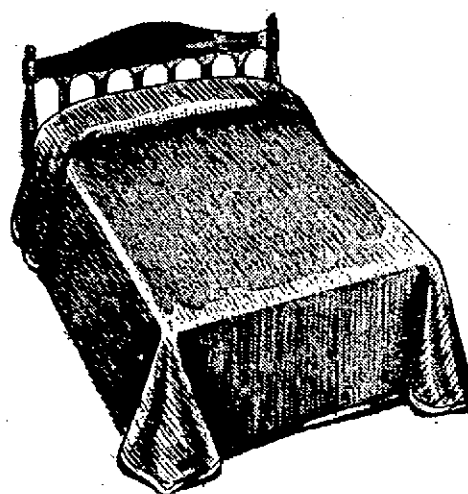
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ONE DAY ONLY... MONDAY, October 23rd! Hurry!

Air Power Our 'Thing,' Guerrilla War Is Their's

(Continued from Page A-1)

ance, training and support of a guerrilla war across an international boundary, while the attacked react only inside their borders.

"Can we admit the establishment of the common law that the party attacked and his friends are denied the right to strike the source of aggression, after the fact of external aggression is clearly established? It is our view that our government should undertake with the Vietnamese the measures outlined herein, but should then consider and face the broader question beyond."

WE DID NOT decide at the time of our report to recommend the use of air power "to strike the source of aggression" but many of us had the possibility very much in mind as we watched the evolving situation in the following years.

I arrived in Saigon as ambassador in July, 1964, and inherited the political consequences of the overthrow of the Diem government in the previous November. How historians will eventually appraise the significance of this event I do not know, but its immediate result was a period of critical political instability with coup following coup as governments were overturned by the unresisted pressure of power-seeking minority groups.

To the Communist leadership in Hanoi and the Viet Cong, the disappearance of their principal enemy, President Diem, was a boon which offered them unexpected opportunities which they were quick to realize. From their point of view, the entire year of 1964 was a period of exploitation of the fall of Diem during which they tried to score dramatic military or political successes, hoping to clinch the victory which they now felt to be within their reach.

On our side, we worked feverishly to shore up the government in Saigon and to increase the South Vietnamese forces — military, paramilitary and police — still hoping to be able to cope with the growing guerrilla threat with indigenous resources.

WE LIVED DANGEROUSLY in this period, never sure from night to night when a new coup might overthrow another feeble government or when we might lose some important provincial town to a surprise attack or a military base to mortar fire.

Toward the end of 1964, the enemy began to take as prime targets the American bases and billets throughout the country and inflicted serious losses in the mortar attack upon the Bien Hoa airfield in November, the bombing of the American-occupied Brink Hotel in Saigon on Christmas Eve and the mortaring of the airfield at Pleiku in February, 1965.

In all, we were faced with a generally deteriorating situation characterized by continued political turmoil, minority conflicts both within the population and within the A. R. M. and Forces, mounting terrorism against U.S. personnel and deepening discouragement throughout South Vietnam. These adverse trends led me to conclude in late 1964 that the time had come when we must employ the unused resource represented by our preponderant air power to carry the war to the North and "to strike the source of aggression" four years after we had first seriously considered it.

WHEN, AFTER the attack on Pleiku, the decision was taken to initiate the air campaign, it was done for three clear purposes which seemed valid at the time and which, in my judgment, remain valid today to justify the continuation of the bombing. The first was to encourage the people of South Vietnam by the knowledge that, at long last, the homeland of the enemy was being attacked in some small compensation for the heavy losses inflicted upon South Vietnam through the long years of the guerrilla aggression.



GEN. H. D. TAYLOR
Supports Air Power

to use air power insofar as air power could be effective to limit and make more difficult the infiltration of men and supplies from North Vietnam into South Vietnam. I would emphasize that no one involved in this decision thought then or thinks now that air power alone can stop the infiltration from the North. Our experience in World War II and in Korea had indicated clearly that there are limits to the effectiveness of air attacks in keeping determined men from moving supplies and equipment on the ground under air attack.

However, that same experience also indicated that air power can indeed set limits on the size of forces which can be maintained in combat and can restrict the tempo of that combat when the enemy lines of communication are under constant air attack.

THE THIRD PURPOSE was political and psychological in nature — the need to remind the leadership in Hanoi that henceforth they no longer operated in a sanctuary free from attack and that, as time went on, their homeland would pay an increasing price for the continuation of the aggression against the South.

Those being the purposes of the air campaign, we may appropriately inquire to what extent they have been fulfilled. Secretary McNamara has answered that question with minimum words, saying: "Weighted against its stated objectives, the bombing campaign has been successful."

It was clearly successful in 1965 in raising the morale of the South Vietnamese who were overjoyed when they first received the news of the initiation of the air attacks. One must add, however, that this kind of lift is transitory and today the bombing attacks on the North are so commonplace that they occur without much comment or reaction in the South.

However, we should remind ourselves that if, for no good reason and in exchange for no clear reciprocal advantage, these attacks were significantly curtailed or stopped, there would be a most serious negative reaction throughout South Vietnam that could have serious effects upon the willingness of this long-suffering people to continue a struggle which, beginning as political subversion in 1954, is now in its 13th year.

WITH REGARD to the interdiction effect of the bombing campaign, I would concede at once that, as expected, it has not succeeded in stopping infiltration from North to South. Although I have no particular confidence in the accuracy of our estimate of the daily tonnage required to support the enemy forces in South Vietnam, which the growing use of artillery and heavy rockets is greatly increasing, I would also concede that the bombing in itself is never likely to reduce the flow of men and supplies below the absolute minimum required to keep the present forces alive and operating at the currently low level of combat activity.

So if the bombing has not stopped the infiltration, there is much evidence to indicate that it has succeeded in making the movement of men and supplies to the combat zone slow, difficult and costly. It substantially increases the number of men and tons which must be dispatched from the North to get one man or one ton into South Vietnam.

At the time of the Tet bombing pause in February of this year, we had photographic evidence of the eagerness of the enemy to take advantage of any suspension of the bombing to move men and supplies with impunity in maximum numbers with maximum speed. When the pre-announced hour for the Tet suspension arrived, the North Vietnamese logistic system moved immediately into high gear, speeding ships, trucks, trains and aircraft from North to South with maximum tonnage to take advantage of a sky clear of bombers.

IT IS ESTIMATED that the cargo moved in this period was at a rate 15 to 20 times greater than that normal under conditions of bombing. It was an impressive demonstration of the capacity and efficiency of the logistic system of the North, and a reminder of the war-sustaining capability there which is held in restraint by our bombing.

With regard to the third purpose, that of imposing a heavy price on North Vietnam for the conduct of the aggression in the South, the most eloquent testimony of effectiveness has been the concerted propaganda campaign waged from every Communist capital to force the U.S. to give up the bombing campaign. Knowing our long-standing desire for peace negotiations, the Communists have set as a price for discussions the prior cessation of the bombing, obviously the one action above all others which they would wish us to take.

I shall not lengthen this article by repeating the widely published tabulations of bomb damage to communications, power, petroleum, and the supply system of North Vietnam which constitute the statistical evidence of the effectiveness of the bombing in reducing the war-making and war-sustaining capability of North Vietnam and imposing a heavy burden on the fragile economy. It has, in effect, opened up a second combat front which the North Vietnamese must defend at great cost. We estimate that over 500,000 people have been diverted from military or civil pursuits to contribute to air defense and to repair the damage caused by the bombing.

THIS IS AN important diversion of manpower already greatly taxed to replace the heavy battlefield losses in South Vietnam. This second front opened and maintained by our bombers offsets to some degree the guerrilla battle front in the rear areas of South Vietnam. Both employ the bomb as a primary weapon, ours delivered by aircraft, their delivered by guerrilla terrorists. This analogy should be borne in mind when one considers the reciprocity which we should require in exchange for any suspension or cessation of the bombing.

One may observe that if, in relation to its purposes, the bombing campaign is so successful, it is odd that so many people are urging our government to end or to modify it. There is no doubt that the air campaign is by far the most controversial element of our entire strategy and there is certainly some grounds to think that there must be something wrong with it if it causes so much domestic and international criticism.

As I understand them, the critics fall into two classes — those who say the bombing campaign does too little and should be stepped up and those on the other flank of the argument who say the bombing campaign does too much and should be stepped down or stopped.

THE CASE FOR the

"hawks" who say we should bomb more targets and bomb them harder rests upon a question of judgment, namely, how fast and how far should we apply the pressure represented by our air capabilities.

At the outset, our leaders deliberately decided to apply this pressure slowly and gradually in order to give ample time to the Hanoi leaders to reflect and to adjust their behavior.

This gradualism in the use of military forces was

dictated by a number of concerns all of which would seem understandable and, indeed, commendable. In a world of high tension politics and nuclear arsenals, any responsible government should go slow in taking actions which might

conceivably result in misunderstandings or over-reaction leading to the outbreak of major hostilities. In the particular case of North Vietnam, there has been the added reason that we wished to bring Hanoi to its senses in time and

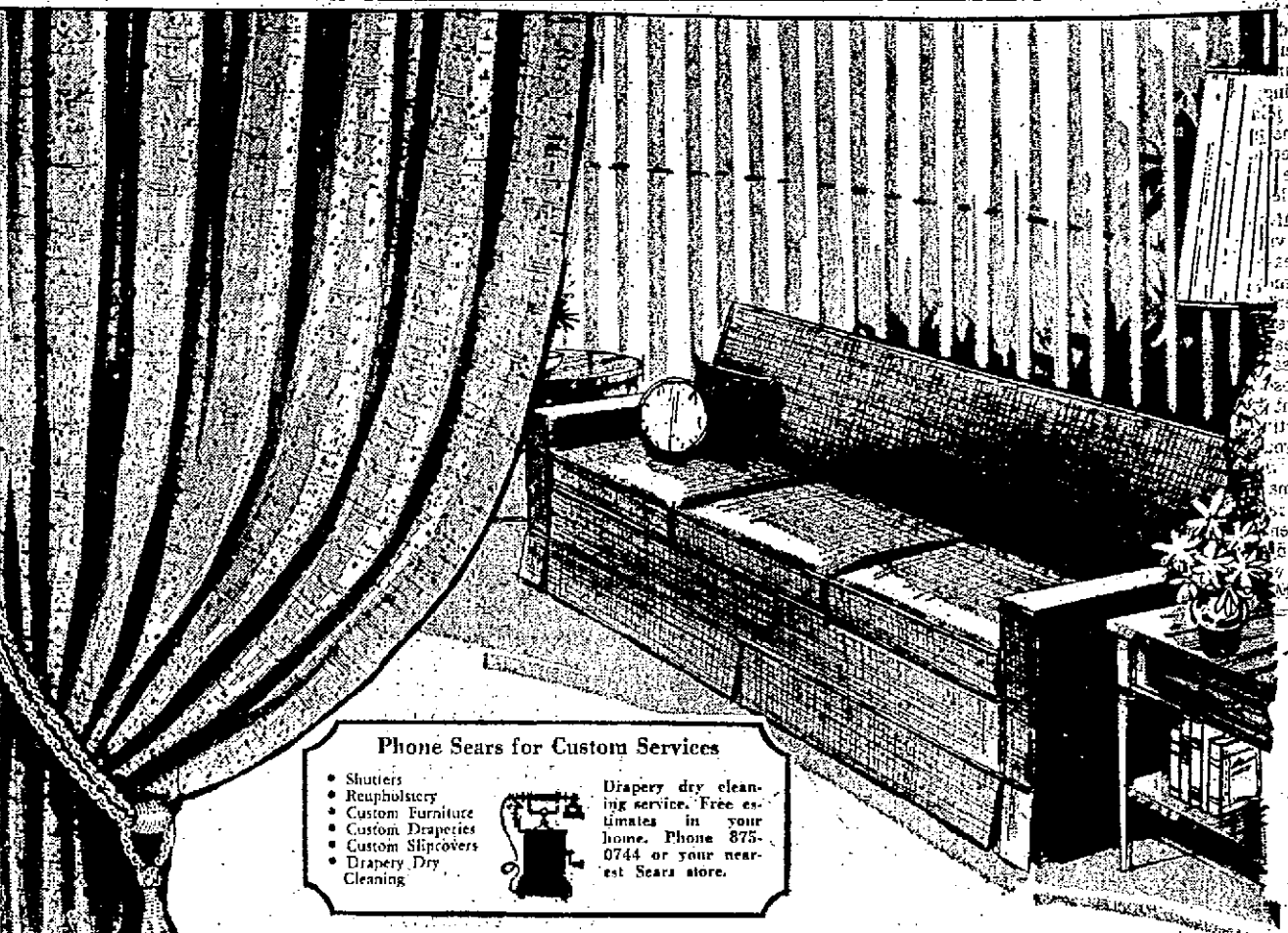
In condition to exert influence upon the terminal settlement in South Vietnam.

We are often reminded that even if Hanoi ceased to exist tonight, there would

(Continued Page A-19) (C-2)

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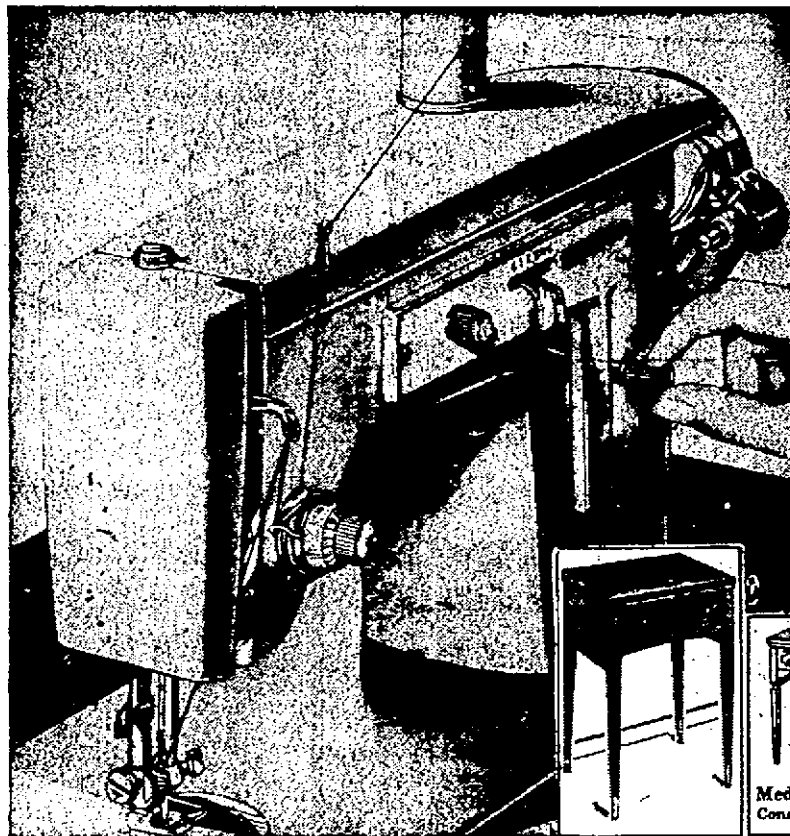
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Air Strikes Offset Communist Terror Raids in Jungles

(Continued from Page A-18)

still be over 100,000 armed men in South Vietnam who might continue the conflict almost indefinitely if left to their own hopeless devices. We can find many examples among the Japanese forces by-passed in our Pacific campaign of units which maintained themselves in the field for years without communication or assistance from the homeland.

SUCH CONDITIONS, if reproduced in South Vietnam, would present a formidable long-term problem for the South Vietnamese and indirectly for us. Hence, the preservation of Hanoi as a government is being, potentially capable of joining with us at some time in resolving the entire Vietnamese problem, would seem a clear advantage—at least as of now.

If one accepts this point of view, then the rate of increase of air pressure becomes a matter of judgment and those who criticize the slowness of the increase cannot prove their case any more than can those who defend the current tempo. Is it more effective to move rapidly through the target system to the point where little remains except Hanoi itself or rather slowly so that the enemy always has something of value to salvage if he will mend his ways? My own feeling is that

the rate has been about right and that the important thing is not so much as further expansion of the target system as is the relentlessness with which we continue day after day to maintain the pressure on North Vietnam with a constancy enforcing the impression of the inexorability of ultimate defeat.

FOR THOSE who would end or sharply curtail the bombing of the North, I would point to the serious consequences of such action. If the morale of South Vietnam rose upon the initiation of the bombing, it could fall disastrously low if, for no valid reason, we ended it. There would be a similar reaction among our own troops who at present are fighting magnificently in seeming oblivion to the doubts and misgivings which bedevil some American at home.

Our leaders would find it very difficult to explain to them, or for that matter to their families, why they were being deprived of the protection represented by the bombing attacks on the logistic system of North Vietnam. Under such conditions, I would expect a wave of violent criticism in the U.S. which would far exceed the complaints which we are hearing now from those who oppose the bombing. The effect upon the Hanoi leadership would also

be adverse to our interest. Ho and his colleagues would be overjoyed at a success which they would attribute to the international and domestic pressures generated by their propaganda and the weakness of the American Government. If the latter could be compelled to give up so clear an asset as the bombing, the Communist leaders would expect to be able to win any contested point if they were tough and patient enough about it.

IF THEY CAME to a negotiation table following such a concession, we could be sure of encountering nothing but hard-nosed, uncompromising positions. They would have no incentive to expedite negotiations and every reason to fall into the Panmunjom pattern of foot-dragging and stalling while we continued to suffer casualties inflicted by the guerrillas in South Vietnam.

Having given up the important "blue chip" represented by our air campaign, we would be hard put to leave the negotiation table with an agreement even minimally satisfactory to our side and to our allies.

One may object that these consequences would apply only to a complete and final cessation of the bombing but not to another pause which many think would be reasonably sure to result in negotiations.

Even if one is skeptical about this possibility after the experience of the six previous bombing pauses, isn't it worth taking the limited risks involved and trying a pause for another reasonable period of time?

In replying, one is in the realm of opinion as always when undertaking to evaluate the consequences of some future event. However, to me at least, the disadvantages of another pause are quite clear and reasonably certain whereas the advantages are contingent upon highly unlikely events. Even if the enemy did not exploit the pause to gain important military advantages, even if he opened discussions or negotiations during the pause, our act of having yielded to pressure in accepting the pause could create the effect on Hanoi described above and would make it harder ever to get a reasonable settle-

ment at the peace table.

ALSO IN THE present atmosphere at home and abroad, it would be much more difficult than formerly to resume the bombing if the pause produced no meaningful results and it would be very easy to drift from a suspension of the bombing into a de facto cessation with all the consequences forecast in our earlier discussion.

Even if we gave up our bombing in exchange for some reciprocal action by Hanoi, we should be very careful with regard to the nature of this reciprocity. One often hears the suggestion that we should stop our bombing for the agreement of the other side to stop infiltration. This to me is a very dangerous bargain, since it will be most difficult to verify the fact of the cessation of infiltration except over a pro-

longed period of time.

If, as seems likely, a cease-fire, total or partial, were in effect in the period, verification would be almost impossible since we depend largely upon captured prisoners and documents to give us hard evidence of infiltration. If under these conditions we would stop our bombing, we would never be sure whether we were getting value promised by the other side.

IN THIS connection, I have often thought that a better reciprocal action in exchange for a progressive cessation of the bombing would be a simultaneous and parallel reduction of guerrilla incidents in South Vietnam. These incidents are known and recorded so that it would be quite possible to relate the sortie rate flown by our aircraft against North Vietnam to the number of guerrilla in-

cidents in South Vietnam. Thus, we would have two scales of activity which could be moved up and down in relation to one another. This would have a certain logic since, as I mentioned at the outset, there is an analogy between the two campaigns being waged against the guerrillas of North and South Vietnam—the one by our bombers, the other by their guerrillas.

The conclusion which I have derived from the foregoing considerations is that the bombing campaign against North Vietnam is accomplished the purposes for which it was begun, not perfectly but in such measure as to represent an indispensable element of our overall strategy. That strategy, we must remind ourselves, is for the purpose of changing the will of the adversary and bringing him to accept the impossibility of

imposing a Communist regime on South Vietnam.

If that strategy fails, we fall in our objective of an independent Vietnam free from aggression and able to choose its own government. To give up the element of our strategy represented by the bombing of North Vietnam without a countervailing quid pro quo would be a deliberate act of self-denial which could weaken our side at a time when it should be strengthened.

Such an act would dismay our Vietnamese and Free World allies, would needlessly expose our troops and would stiffen the will of Hanoi to hold out for unacceptable conditions and to hang on until we give up. Thus, it would be a course of action contrary to our national interests and to the interests of all others desiring a prompt settlement leading to an enduring peace.

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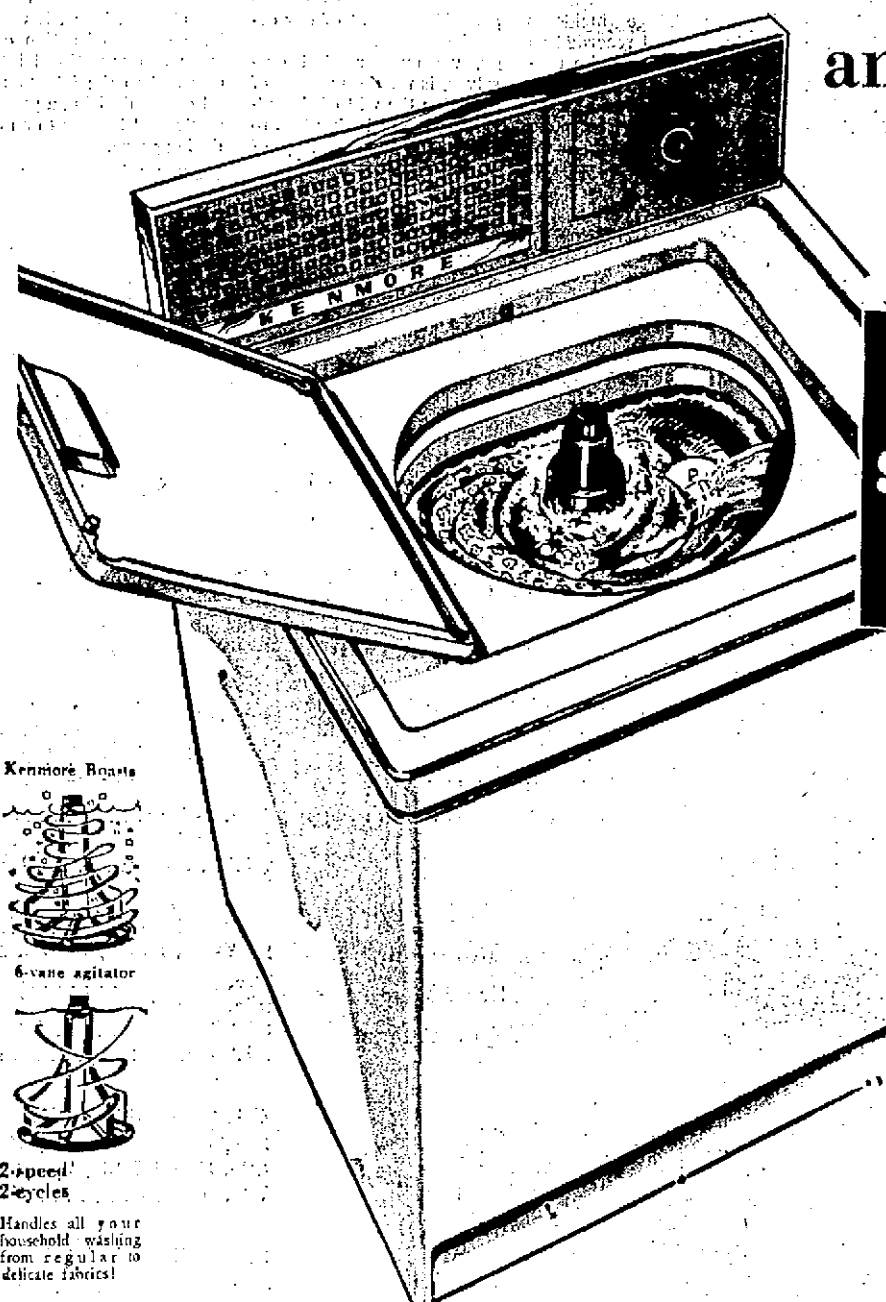
By JAY WALZ
New York Times Service
CAIRO — More than 350,000 persons have been evacuated from Egyptian towns and villages along the Suez Canal frontier under a government civil defense program. Ismailia, a city of 100,000 where the Suez Canal Authority maintains headquarters, was reported virtually deserted by visitors there this week. About three-fourths of the Canal Zone's population has been moved to new settlements in the Nile Delta and upper Egypt, according to official estimates. About 60 per cent of families in Suez (population 220,000), an industrial city at the canal's southern terminus, have left. More would have gone, it is said, if their services in fisheries, the oil refinery and cement plant were not required in the interests of the national economy.

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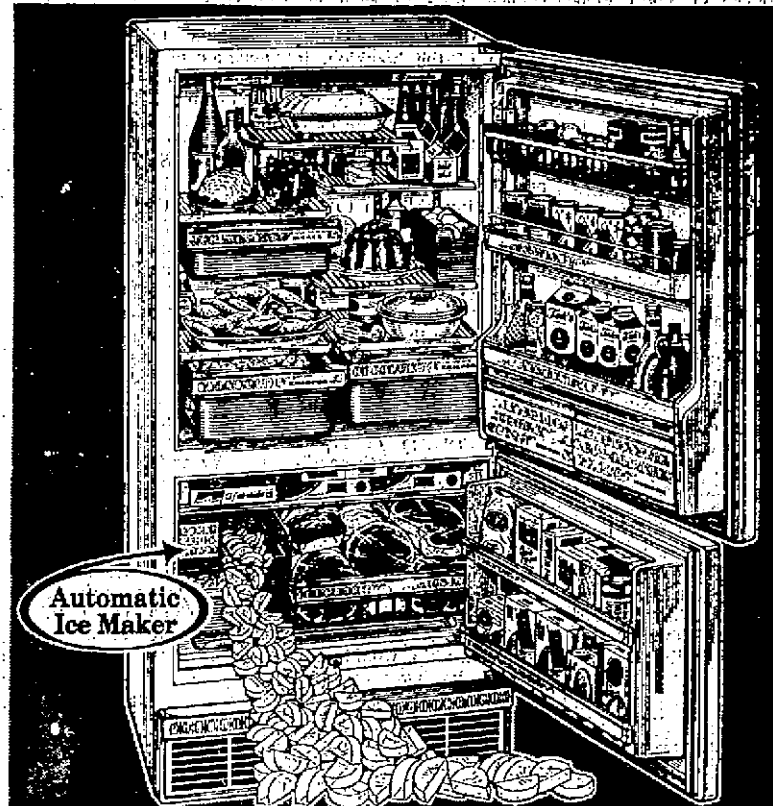


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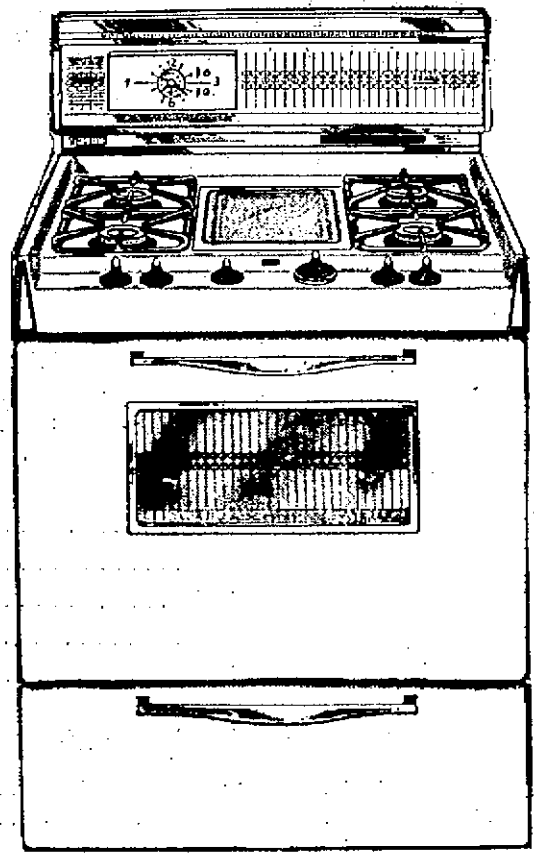
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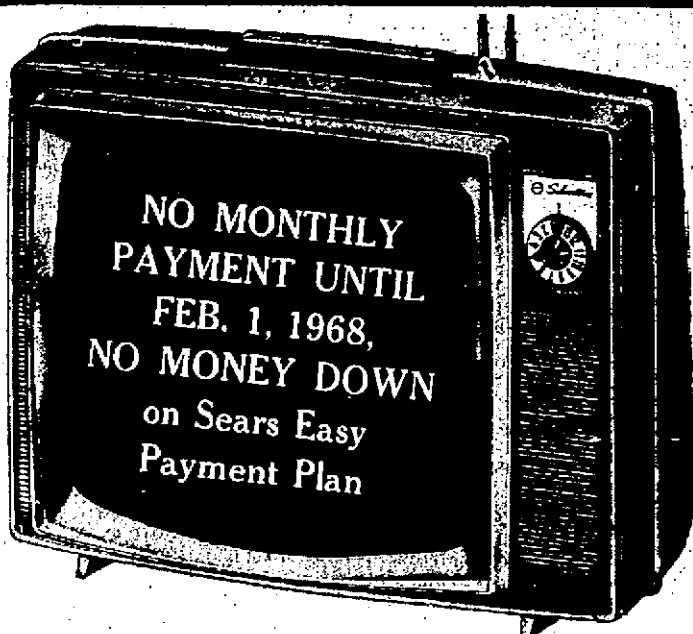
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Young Sea Scouts Put Skills to Test

More than 300 young men went down to the sea in ships — or rather boats — Saturday, providing entertainment, thrills and some lessons in seamanship for nearly 1,000 landlubbers gathered at Long Beach Marina.

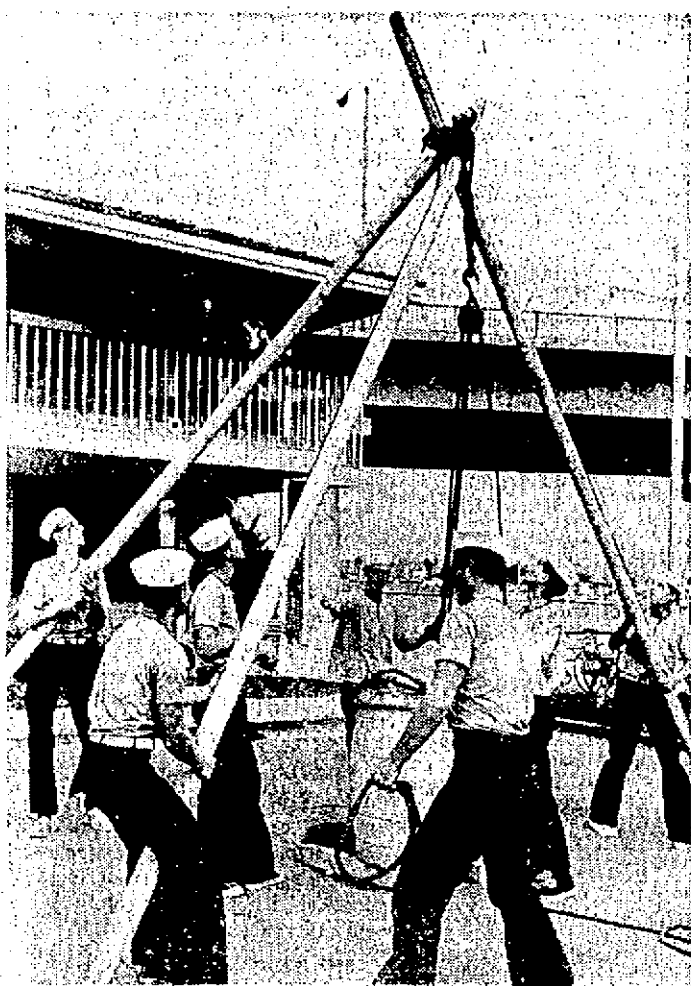
The youths were all members of Sea Explorer Scout troops who came from such faraway places as Pasadena, Glendale, Santa Ana, Van Nuys, West Los Angeles and Los Angeles to join their Long Beach hosts in a competitive regatta that was a part of the California International Sea Festival.

Before the regatta was held, the young men vied in single and eight-

man boat rowing, canoeing, knot-tying, rope-splicing, preparation of canvas, rope climbing, heaving a line for accuracy and heaving a life ring at a target.

There also was competition in rigging a breeches buoy, a drill with a boatswain's chair and erecting a tripod capable of lifting a 55-gallon barrel of water at least three feet off the ground (see above). The events emphasized teamwork — even the 2-man canoe test involving Rick Berg, 15, and Charles Erickson, 15 (shown at left).

The regatta was under the direction of the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Officials said the race results wouldn't be available until next Friday.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1967

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

BEACH COMING

MALCOLM EPLEY

SOME LIKE 'em scrambled: Favorite half-in-fun pastime herabouts is hating people who are going to take the spend-glorious trip from England to L.B. on the Queen Mary. Some of the envious are even bitter to the point of wishing a little seasickness weather upon the great ship. . . . All this stay-at-homer can say is that I hope those well-heeled characters make generous contributions to United Crusade, which we all know they can dangle well afford.

The day of the QM's arrival here, Dec. 9, may produce the biggest parking mess in the history of this or any other city. Not only will there be tens of thousands of visitors here to see the ship come in, but that will be the night of the annual Elks Charity Ball, expected to draw at least 20,000 to the Arena. . . . The ship arrival is expected at noon, and officials are hopeful QM viewers will be clearing out by the time the Elks begin ganging up on the downtown beach area about 7 p.m. . . . Oh, well, worse things can happen than having too many people around.

THEY NEVER get too old item: Grace Holtenbeck of Memorial Hospital staff asked an 82-year-old male patient is everything was all right. "Not quite," he grumbled. "Where are the blonde nurses?" Grace flagged down a startled blonde nurse in the hall, ushered her into the old guy's room. He looked, sighed and went to sleep.

Warned that Congress isn't going to get an expected recess, Rep. Craig Hosmer has scrubbed a flock of speaking dates here from Nov. 15 through Dec. 8. . . . Staid old Security Bank may not be as stuffy as we had thought. They've had a moderately mini-skirted gal helping staff the new parking lot beside the First and Pine main branch. . . . Bruce Allen, who as a legislator gave L.B. a lot of trouble on tideland matters, is now a superior court judge at San Jose.

ITEM THE other day about desert viewing of sky satellites brought a report from old-timer Joe Maher, who hit a jackpot one night, spotting 17. Joe has a hideaway cabin in Rattlesnake canyon, near Yucca Valley, 6000 ft. elevation, where clear air affords a mighty view. He says it takes about seven minutes for a satellite to travel from horizon to horizon. . . . Of course, you can see and count satellites, here, if the air is clear and trees, bldgs., etc., aren't in the way. But desert sighting seems to be best.

Councilman Bert Bond is back from S.F. with a story about how cab drivers clean up with trips into the Haight-Ashbury hippie area. Women delegates to the cities' convention he attended hired a cab to take them over there, intending to get out and look around. The cabbie took them past the most disreputable looking crowd of the unwashed he could find, whereupon the gals decided they'd better stay aboard. So he drove them round and round for an hour or so, meter clicking merrily.

WE NEED a wildlife story now and then and here's one about a garter snake which was adopted by Bobby Wilson, 8, son of the Robert Wilsons at 6909 El Roble. Bobby was holding "Skinny" while watching tv; Skinny got away and disappeared in the upholstery of a couch. Amid family consternation, the couch was searched, then taken outside and left for two days in the hope that Skinny would be baked out. Put back inside, the couch was about as popular as scarlet fever. Five days later, Skinny emerged, ending a household crisis and restoring a piece of furniture to regular use.

Fred Wilson, the raggedy bicyclist who is with us once again, reportedly is sore at me, claiming I had an item saying he had taken employment somewhere and made some money. Readers will witness I've made no such libelous statement about good old Fred.

\$70,000 REMODELING

Y to Show Off at Open House

By BOB SANDERS

Two big nights are coming up at the downtown Long Beach branch of the YMCA this week.

Open house — always a big event for the downtown area — is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

This year, however, it is more than an open house — it is the unveiling to the public of the newly renovated and remodeled athletic department.

The remodeling of the athletic department, at a cost of more than \$70,000 is a fitting climax to the overall remodeling of the inside of the Downtown Branch, which began two years ago.

"PEOPLE WHO haven't been inside our building for a couple of years are in for a real surprise," Randy Clark, athletic director of the branch says. "The outside may look the same but inside it's a different world."

The open house celebration has been designed especially to show off the athletic department and the sweeping changes that have been made.

Included in the general "sprucing up" of the department are newly refinished hand ball courts, gymnasium floor, swimming pool, health club, running track, sun deck and rooms for weight lifting, boxing, wrestling, judo and karate.

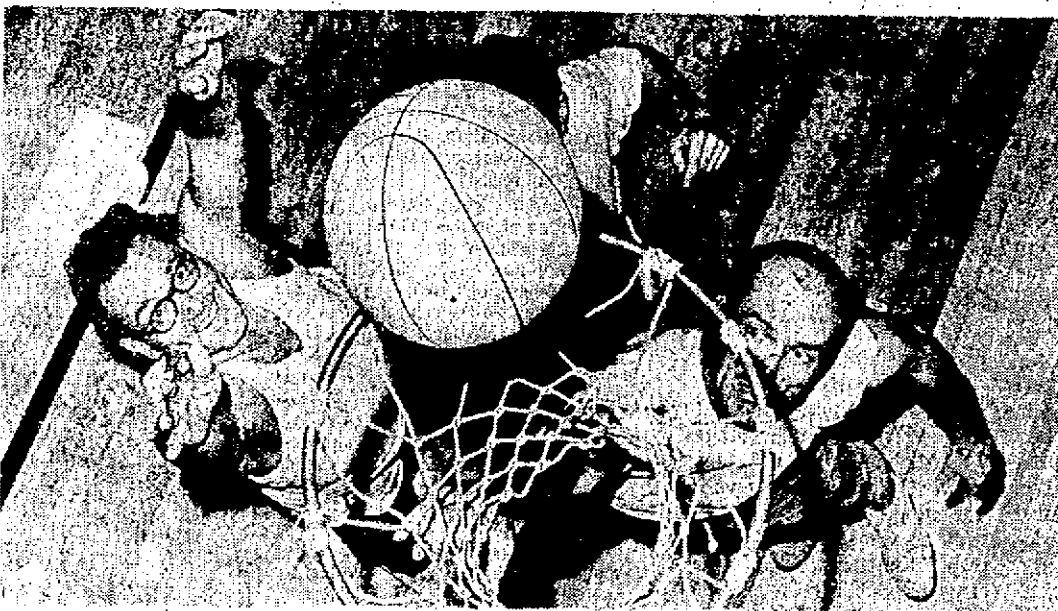
Most of these areas have been expanded, in addition to being re-arranged for the greater convenience and comfort of the users. During the open house hours Monday and Tuesday, guided tours will be conducted regularly.

Instructors in the various athletic contests offered will be on hand to explain the facilities and their use.

Demonstrations and exhibitions of sports and physical fitness activities will be held periodically during the evening so that any one interested in learning more about an old activity or relearning about an old activity may do so.

Refreshments will be served during a social hour after the tours.

Probably the most dramatic of all the remodeling programs is the Health Club



BASKETBALL TEAM TRIES OUT NEW COURT AT REMODELED DOWNTOWN YMCA



SKIP DAWSON (LEFT) AND ROY YOUNG SWAT HANDBALL IN COURT

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

where the entire facility has been redone.

"These who remember the old lockerroom will have a hard time remembering how it was when they see the new one," Clark says.

The whole thing has been carpeted, including the benches for dressing. The old

line of lockers "row on row" has given way to a new "lounge-type" arrangement which not only improves the appearance of the locker room but also provides more usable room for the users.

A new Sauna room, has been built, along with adjacent rooms equipped with ul-

tra violet and infra red lamps.

A readily available sun-deck atop the building has also been installed for members to build up and maintain their beach tans.

In addition one of the country's top masseurs, Jack Huysman, is available

for massages and muscular therapy.

The other facilities have not been neglected.

Both gymnasiums have been completely redone, their floors resurfaced and the entire gyms, including the roofs, repainted. The balcony of one of the gyms has been made into a running track.

Three handball and paddleboard courts have been remodeled, including the installation of electric fans for greater ventilation and more lights for increased visibility.

The boxing and weight lifting rooms have been enlarged and contain new equipment. A new mat room, furnished with en-solite matting that not only covers the floor but extends about 8 feet up the walls, has been added to the facilities.

Even the swimming pool area has been redone. In addition to arranging for more spectator stands for swim contests, a new aquatic office has been built adjacent to the pool.

The branch's newly appointed aquatic director, Jack Zannella, will be on hand during the open house to answer questions about the aquatic program.

Swimming, always one of the Y's outstanding activities, has been enlarged in

L.B. Navy Talk Set by Rivers

Principal speaker at the Long Beach Navy Day banquet to be held Friday in Lafayette Hotel will be L. Mende Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Sponsors of the event said the banquet will be held in the hotel's International Ballroom at 7:30 p.m., with reception set for 6:30 p.m. The program will include parading of the colors by an honor guard from the Long Beach Police Department.

Rep. Rivers, D-S.C., has been generally recognized as sympathetic to Navy viewpoints and an advocate of a strong fleet.

A member of the House for 26 years, he has been chairman of the Armed Services Committee since 1964.

L.B. Writer Begins 2nd Viet Tour

Independent, Press-Telegram Military Editor Buck Lanier has departed for his second tour to the Vietnam war zone.

He will cover Long Beach and immediate area servicemen in the Marines, Navy, Army, Air Force and Coast Guard.

Last Christmas, Lanier was aboard the nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach from Dec. 22-26 and over New Year's was with a Marine unit near Da Nang.

This year, Lanier will spend Thanksgiving with an Army unit, Christmas aboard an ocean minesweeper on Market Time Patrol and New Year's again with the Marines.

Upon arrival in Vietnam, his first trip will be to the 7th Fleet Cruiser-Destroyer Forces.



(Cont. Pg. B-5, Col. 1.)

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1967 PAGE B-2

New Role For Nato

AFTER 18 YEARS as essentially a military alliance, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization faces the choice of either changing its character or withering away by attrition.

In 1949, when NATO was formed, major armed conflict between East and West in Europe seemed not unlikely. It still is not impossible, and there are anti-Communists who believe it is probable. But in Europe the cold war has lost its impact. It is not strong enough, or credible enough, to hold the alliance together.

SO FOR THE last 10 months, representatives of 14 Western allies have been quietly working on drafts of agreements to remodel the old structure.

Under the proposals, NATO would carry out a variety of diplomatic and political functions. It would take policy stands on crises in other parts of the world, such as the Middle East and Latin America. It would coordinate movement in science and technology across the Atlantic, undertake arms control and even organize military and economic aid to developing nations.

No Reason To Fret On Districting

CALIFORNIA legislators should not feel too severely put upon because they must work overtime to redraw congressional district lines.

In all parts of the nation, state legislatures have been subjected to much the same pressure from the courts, both to revise their own districts and those of their congressional delegations.

Sometimes the orders have come down from the courts in terms decidedly more drastic than the California Supreme Court's opinion. In Delaware, for instance, Senior Judge John Biggs Jr. issued a warning that, unless the legislature reapportions itself properly, he may prescribe a unicameral legislature with all members elected at large. The judge didn't seem to be bothered by the fact that the

OPEN FORUM

Defends Council

EDITOR:
 I would like to defend the City Council on its decision to divide the time so that all of the members will have an opportunity to make part of the trip on the Queen Mary on her final trip to Long Beach.

I have lived in Long Beach for 51 years, and I am a taxpayer. I think the idea is great.
 Long Beach ELIZABETH STEBBINS

A Better State

EDITOR:
 OK Drew Pearson, for once you are right. Your statement that governor Ron Reagan is making California a "B" state is correct.

Governor Ronald Reagan is making California a "B" state? A better state, than we have had for a long, long time.

Before "B" stood for Brown, and look what he did to us.
 Long Beach ELSIE L. WORRELS

Don't Punish Innocent

EDITOR:
 It appears that Miss Ford confuses the ownership of firearms with their misuse as evidenced by her letter. Using her example of speed laws I might add that we make provisions for those who break the laws and we do not punish the entire motoring public by banning the sale of automobiles simply because some irresponsible per-

Something of the old role would be retained in the screening of agreements between individual member nations and Communist countries. These tension-easing arrangements would not be discouraged. An attempt would be made, however, to prevent the Soviet Union from playing one ally off against another.

If these plans bear fruit, they will give NATO the qualities of a permanent federal entity — something quite beyond the reach of an emergency military alliance.

OF THE 15 member nations, only France has had little or no part in the drafting of proposals. Foreign Minister Couve De Murville has warned that he considers political teamwork beyond the purview of the alliance.

The proposals, nonetheless, will go before the NATO Council, the political executive body of the alliance, at Brussels in December.

The decision will belong primarily to the countries of Western Europe, though it is no secret that the U.S. has been helping in the process of speeding evolution.

What comes out of the council meeting may have consequences far into the future. It may be the last chance to establish long-term unity in Western Europe. The goal is worth trying for, even at the risk of incurring the hostility of terrible tempered Gen. De Gaulle.

Delaware constitution provides for two houses.

The scope and direction of changes wrought by reapportionment are just now becoming apparent on a nationwide scale. According to the National Municipal League, these changes in just five years "amount to one of the fastest political revolutions in history."

ALTHOUGH the effects vary in detail from state to state, the league notes that reapportionment has not had the predicted result of strengthening the big city political machines. On the contrary, the biggest gains in representation have gone to the suburbs, where the voters are safely beyond the reach of the bosses.

By the same token, political radicalism hasn't been encouraged by the aftermath of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in Baker vs. Carr. The suburbs gained 20 new districts in Congress last year from reapportionment; 18 of the 20 elected Republican Congressmen.

As is usually the case, the fearful mistrust of democratic processes has proved strictly unjustified.

sons use them unwisely. Similarly, we should seek to punish only those who use guns carelessly or illegally. I believe that every responsible and law-abiding adult should have the right to purchase a firearm and keep it in his home providing, of course, that he is familiar with the weapon, keeps it unloaded and locked in a safe place.

President Johnson himself has stated that "... we must be careful to see that we do not punish innocents in this country while we are trying to protect all of our people..." Therefore, I feel that if society as a whole punishes the responsible individual, the law-abiding collector and shooter, then American "justice" will be a mockery and not worth taking up a rifle to defend.
 Long Beach DAVID R. BERRY

Joy For Reds?

EDITOR:
 The Communists will be very happy to know that Long Beach State College (L.B.S.C.) is going to have a big celebration on United Nations (U.N.) Day in honor of the house that Hiss built.

The gallant behavior of U.N. forces in Katanga and the Israel-Arab Gaza Strip is something else to celebrate.

Let's also give Communist China a seat in the U.N. so they can cavort around New York. And the U.N. flag is also going to fly over City Hall to help celebrate One World? Wow!!!
 Long Beach JEAN NORRIS

True Aims in Vietnam Becoming Known

Register and Tribune Service
 WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Johnson administration is now recognizing publicly what its aims in Southeast Asia were all along. These aims were easily recognizable from an objective point of view but there have been many, like Senator J. William Fulbright, who professed unconvincedly not to understand.

In the act of recognizing that we are exercising power in Southeast Asia as the great nations of the past have exercised world power, some contradictions become apparent. One of these is that power has to be used effectively or it cannot be used at all.

THE MOST glaring contradiction, however, is with the policy asserted at Manila by President Johnson, acting in concert with his Southeast Asia counterparts, just a year ago.

Those who understood the Johnson administration aims were not then, and are not now, able to reconcile the Manila declaration with the requirements and realities of the extension of American power to the continent of Asia.

To begin with, if the new line of President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey means anything it means this:

1. The Vietnam war is not a localized action to preserve the integrity of

South Vietnam, but is one phase of a much larger purpose to stop the expansion of China and impose upon Asia the kind of stability in which American interests in the largest sense and over the longest term can best be pursued.

2. In the foregoing sense we are thus in the course of trying to do in



RICHARD WILSON

Asia what we did in post-war Europe, creating the conditions of safety and stability in which development can continue. Protection was given to the governments of Europe from the threat of Soviet Communist invasion or subversion. Our stated purpose is now to provide protection to the governments of Asia and the western Pacific from Chinese Communist invasion or subversion so that they may continue their amazing economic development of recent years in concert with America's best interests.

IN WESTERN EUROPE we provided not only the protection of a nuclear

umbrella but the presence of strong air, ground and naval units. More than 300,000 of these forces are still there nearly a quarter of a century following the end of World War II. Even now, with Europe stable and the Communist threat sharply diminished, what unity there is in Europe could easily vanish if American forces were withdrawn, and consequently there is no present intention of doing so.

Yet, it is the sense and letter of the Manila agreement entered into a year ago between President Johnson and the leaders of free Asian nations that American forces shall be withdrawn and the huge military installations in South Vietnam abandoned within six months after North Vietnam "withdraws its forces to the north" and "ceases infiltration" of South Vietnam.

That solemn pledge can hardly be regarded as logically compatible with the recent statements of Secretary Rusk and Vice President Humphrey on the long-range mission of the United States in Asia.

Either the Manila conferees were not really serious, or the leaders of the United States are not serious now in defining an American mission in Asia similar to the American mission in Europe.

A withdrawal of American forces in six months under conditions as they

actually would exist is likely to be no less practical than a withdrawal from Europe because the Berlin crisis has subsided.

Even if the conditions should be fulfilled and North Vietnam should withdraw behind the demilitarized zone and stop infiltration, the United States could not live up to its most recent commitment and abandon its great bases on the continent of Asia.

THE UNITED STATES could give no assurance that six months after it had withdrawn the Communists would not be back in Vietnam in still greater strength and in Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Malaysia as well.

At the time of the Manila conference the Chinese Communist news agency called the Manila declaration "out-and-out blackmail and shameless humbug." Nothing that has happened since would have been likely to change the Chinese judgment.

North Vietnam has regarded the Manila pledge as worthless. The pledge, it can be suspected, was intended primarily to reassure Americans and world opinion rather than as an inducement to the North Vietnamese to withdraw and negotiate.

If we have now entered a new period of frankness on American motives and intents, more frankness on what it will take to carry out these purposes would be in order.

Few Signs Of Life In Demo Party

WHAT EVER happened to the Democratic Party in California? It was just a little more than three years ago that the Democratic State Central Committee was winging along with a \$16,000 a month budget, plenty of staff, several offices throughout the state and a program.

Today, nothing. The state committee is in financial trouble. The Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, which once had a staff of about 10 people has virtually gone out of business.

In those recent years, the wind-up of the World Series was an almost



BOB HOUSER

automatic signal for the start of the Dollars for Democrats finance drive. Today, nothing.

Democrats lost 400,000 purged Democrats after the 1966 election. A party spokesman close to the scene then and now notes "in frustration and exasperation" that "we have to register 400,000 Democrats just to get even to the 1966 level when we lost by a million votes."

"But nothing is going on. There's no registration activity and the registration deadline is only 11 months away. There's no program of candidate development, no war chest fund raising. It's as bad a situation as I have ever observed."

GOV. RONALD REAGAN, in this spokesman's view, "is very vulnerable. But there's no Democratic house organ to open the attack on him, to stir up the troops, to put him on the defensive."

Well, then, what must Democrats do to get back in the race? The spokesman says it will take a great deal of interest and leadership from the national level to come to California and get the troops behind LBJ. And the best man for the job is LBJ himself.

Perhaps the most accessible device at hand for creating new interest in state Democratic politics is the 1968 presidential delegation leadership and personnel. But this path, this year, is also a thicket — a thicket peopled with either reluctant dragons or dragons who have no stomach for the other dragons.

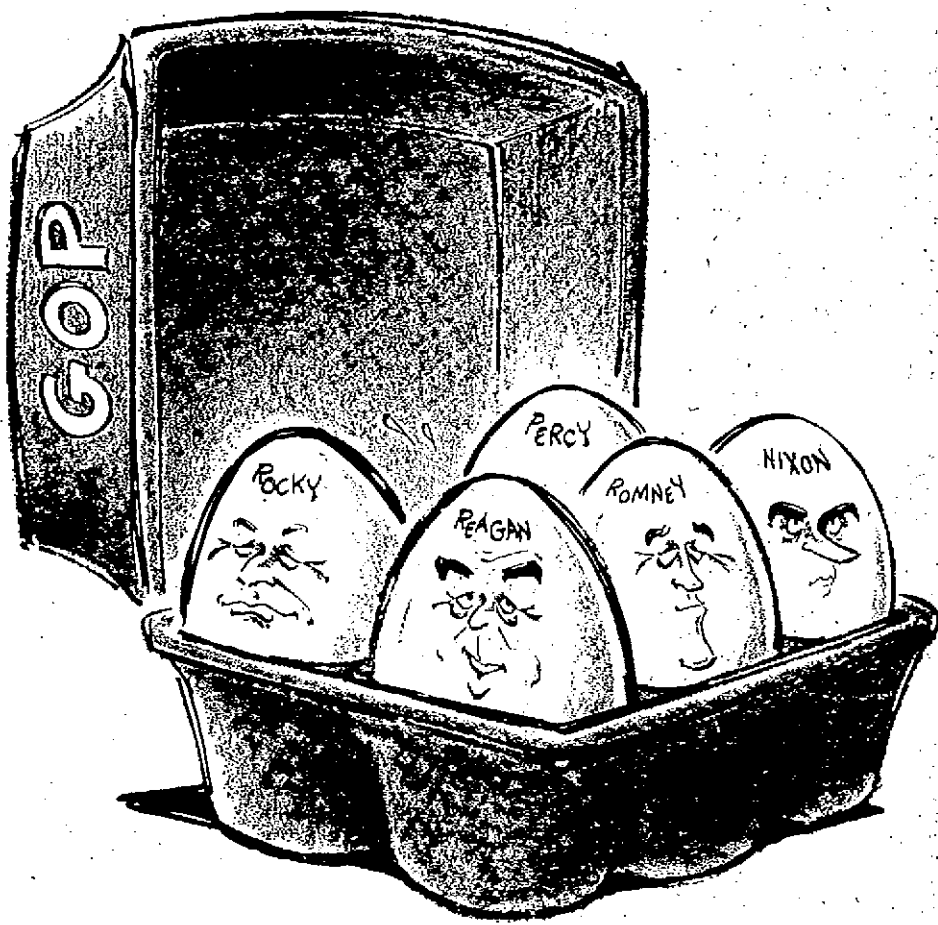
ATTORNEY GEN. Thomas C. Lynch is still the apparent favorite as best consensus candidate to lead an LBJ delegation in the 1968 June primary. He probably could enlist Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, former Gov. Pat Brown, National Committeeman Eugene Wyman and even L. A. Mayor Sam Yorty. Even if Yorty would refuse a berth on this delegation, it is conceivable he would not actively oppose it.

State Democrats have often been compared to cats in past election efforts — plenty of fighting before elections, but on election day, always more cats. That prospect is a weak one now because newer breeds of cats are doing the fighting.

The California Democratic Council's peace delegation plan is an evidence of an apparent irreversible turn away from harmony in 1968.

As Postmaster Gen. Lawrence O'Brien put it at the recent Western States Democratic Conference in Los Angeles, "Democratic disunity is the best thing Republicans have going for them."

If They Get Scrambled, I Might Turn Out Sunny Side Up ...



WALLMEYER
 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Demonstrations Not Effective

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — On the basis of nothing more than wishful thinking, there may be contemplated the possibility that the demonstration here this week-end against the Vietnam war may be the cresting and breaking of the activist wave, and that its energies will then flow more quietly and perhaps more effectively into the normal political channels where they belong.

In one sense it may be said that these kinds of demonstrations are un-American, and before the brickbats come through the window it may hastily be added that what's un-American about them is that they are inefficient. The demonstrators would demonstrate against the electric lamp companies if they got as low a ratio of light per watt from the bulbs at home as they get in political effect per side-walk hour in front of the White House.

IN 1843 there were 1,000 people killed in draft riots in New York and

Boston in connection with protests against the first conscription act of the Civil War. The war went on. In 1894 Jacob Coxey led his army of unemployed to Washington to get relief for them. One source book says he



FREDERIC COLLINS

rallied 20,000. Another puts the number at 500 (and says it happened in 1893). The advance advertising promised 100,000. Anyway, the leaders were arrested for walking on the White House lawn, and nothing was done about unemployment for a long, long time afterward.

In 1932 there was the bonus march on Washington by World War I veterans demanding payment of their bonus in full. They were met, literally, by fire and sword, in what might be called one of the last gasps of the non-

welfare state. The bonus issue was debated for four years before full payment was voted, and the end result had only tenuous connection with the sufferings on the Anacostia flats.

There is a technical distinction among demonstrations which must be made here without clear knowledge why the distinction exists. It would be folly to argue that the demonstrations by and on behalf of Negroes in the cause of civil rights have not been effective. The march on Washington in August of 1963, which was on a scale vaster than any projected for this week-end, surely was immensely helpful to its cause.

BY AND LARGE, however, this kind of shank's-mare expression either accomplishes nothing, or boomerangs. If the more aggressive and dynamic demonstrations against the Vietnam war have had any effect whatever, it has been to stiffen the opposition. The louder and more energetic the protests become, the more, it seems, are the President and the Secretary of State persuaded of the righteousness of their course. Provoked, they counter-attack, and probably register some net gain for their side.

To question the effectiveness of demonstrations is not to question the right of dissent and protest. To question persistence in demonstrations which are ineffective or, in the bureaucratic term, counter-productive, is simply to ask whether there might not be some better, more rewarding way, of mounting protest and advancing it. The impact of a police baton on the head of somebody's middle-aged mother in front of the White House is not only unpleasant for her, and unpleasant for the spectators, but represents the wrong approach on both sides.

Today's Book

AGE OF KINGS, By Charles Blitzer and the Editors of Time-Life Books. Time-Life Books, \$3.95.

The age of kings was the 17th century which found its highest example in the absolutism of Louis XIV of France, Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, and Leopold I of the House of Hapsburg. These monarchs imposed an order on their era through formation of sovereign nation states which were to endure to the 20th century. And like the 20th century it was an age afflicted with the paradox of possessing great power and impotence as well.

Latest in the Time-Life Books series on the Great Ages of Man, the book covers a turbulent century which opened with dynastic and religious conflict (The Thirty Years' War) and ended in rivalry between territorial states. It was an age marked by political and religious strife and which produced great artistic and scientific achievements. In England it led to the first attempt at government by public participation.

Eight picture essays augment the text. — F.J.



L. A. C. SAYS

How We Face Up to Our Problems

By L. A. COLLINS, SR.

Everyone has problems. It may be you are worried about your finances or marital problems or the way the country is being run. We have always had such problems and always will. The important factor to each of us is not that we have problems but rather how we face up and try to solve them.

It reminds me of the time many years ago when I had the problem of going into bankruptcy in a business in which I had failed. I had the choice of bankruptcy and thereby defrauding those who had given me credit — or trying to work out a plan whereby I could someday pay off these debts. I talked to an older man for whom I had great respect. He spent many hours going over my books and problems. Then he said to me, "Well I will tell you this, you never know what a man will do until you see him in trouble. Then the weak ones bellyup and sink — the strong ones strike out for shore and most of them make it. You have to figure out which kind you are."

WELL THAT DID IT for me. I went to my creditors and said, "I have done some foolish things and can't pay my bills now, but if you are willing to wait and maybe give me a little more credit someday I will pay you." Everyone of these creditors said, "We like that kind of talk when you could take bankruptcy so go ahead and try to make it." It took many years. But it was rewarding because it made it possible for me to go into other enterprises and end up with a small measure of success which I could never have achieved with the reputation of defrauding those who had given me these opportunities.

That was a personal experience which I wish every young person could experience. I wish we all could accept the individual responsibility to do something about our collective failures. I am referring to the way so many of us fail to fight against the trend of inflation, crime, immorality among a small percentage of our

young people, and the actions of our Supreme Court decisions that bar simple prayers for kindergarten children while permitting the Congress to open its sessions with a prayer by a minister.

We do not face up to these problems by remaining silent or confining our views to discussions with friends. We need to make our views known to our government representatives by letters or personal contacts. We need to let our colleges know the great majority of people are opposed to the teachings that nudism is a commendable practice as was done by a State College professor who used a research fund for such a study. We need to tell our newspapers that the great majority of people resent the big play given to such stories.

WE NEED TO IMPRESS upon Congress and the President our views on the spiraling cost of government, the Vietnam War, and the erosion of local control over our local affairs as the federal government assumes ever increasing authority. We need to tell Congress we want laws to end destructive strikes that cause millions of people to lose pay they need to survive. We need to call for an end of racial discrimination, but also an end to the insurrection prevalent in many cities by the violent leaders of civil rights movements.

These are issues affecting each of us. They will only be solved by the people facing up to the fact that it is their safety and freedom that is involved. They will not protect these civil rights by their silence or inactivity. They must write their congressmen and senators telling them their views. Such letters have a great influence when they come from the folks in their districts. But when you remain silent and disregard your own responsibility you are encouraging all these factors which are rapidly destroying the way of life we have so long cherished.

A 'Peace Protest' Comes and Goes

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — "Wouldn't it be something," the young girl said, "if the young people in North and South Vietnam and Russia and China and everywhere else would do just what we're doing today."

What she and a thousand other people, most young but many not young, were doing was opposing the war in Vietnam, opposing the sending of American military forces there to, as many signs stated, "kill peasants."

The protest took place on the wide expanse of concrete in front of the Federal Building in San Francisco last



BOB SCHMIDT

Monday. Across the street, in the State Building, Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh's Joint Committee on Higher Education was meeting to hear testimony on the touchy tuition question.

When committee members recessed for lunch and strolled out of the state building, they stood with other on-lookers to gaze at the spectacle across the street.

I had been present June 23rd at the Century Plaza Hotel in West Los Angeles, when the Los Angeles Police Department used what they later described as "necessary force" in dispersing a much larger group assembled to register a similar protest to President Johnson.

NO ONE who had been there and seen the brutal, bloody efficiency of the LAPD could help but be apprehensive that the San Francisco demonstration might lead to similar violence.

Crossing the street, many similarities could be seen between the scene last Monday and the scene in the late afternoon and early evening of June 23.

There were the same kind of signs being carried and waved aloft, there was a wide range in ages, from the very young who should have been in school (and the even younger who had to be carried) to the older, senior citi-

zen-type. There were seedy-looking hippie types and distinguished men in business suits and matrons expensively attired in style-conscious San Francisco's latest fashions. There were men in clerical garb.

There were familiar chants, too, "We won't go" shouted defiantly as it has been in Los Angeles, and a chilling variation, "We won't kill, we won't kill, we won't kill."

But there was one difference, immediately apparent.

There were no policemen! Oh, an occasional one, perhaps. But no phalanx of grim-visaged, white-helmeted, club-carrying policemen, as there were in Los Angeles.

A bespectacled young man, his blond beard partially trimmed in contrast to his long, shaggy hair, was speaking into a bullhorn on the Federal Building steps, explaining that the anti-war demonstration was being matched by others throughout the nation, that there would be another, bigger one on December 4.

HE SAID the purpose of the assemblage was to present draft cards to the United States Attorney, the draft cards of young men who openly resisted the idea of conscription. He urged the crowd to be peaceful, to be gentle.

A small cardboard box was carried by a smiling, sweating Negro youth, and cheers went up as cards were

held aloft and dropped in the box. Many people held two fingers aloft, imitating Winston Churchill's famous "V for Victory" signal, in a curious, paradoxical symbol, and a few who gave the signal and were asked could not explain what it meant.

After awhile the blond, bearded youth, who turned out to be a recent president of the Stanford University student body, David Harris, and a Negro with whom he shared the microphone, announced they were taking the draft cards to the U.S. Attorney's 16th floor office.

They marched inside, accompanied by cheers, but were blocked at the elevator by a lone policeman. The policeman, a short, plumpish Negro with no weapon in sight, explained that the Federal Building was a place of business and that the large crowd would be disruptive.

The Negro demonstrator asked him "Why are you doing this, brother, we want to see brother Poole (Cecil Poole, the U.S. attorney).

"You may not go upstairs, I have my orders," the policeman said stubbornly.

A man then came up to explain that Poole had come downstairs and was waiting out on the steps of the building.

"We don't want to see him on the steps, we want to see him in his office," Harris and his companions in-

sisted. But the policeman stood firm.

He was not pushed. He was not threatened. The Negro demonstrator asked again to be allowed into the elevator and was again refused.

"I DO NOT want a confrontation with you, brother," he said, and he and Harris turned away. They went outside, to where Poole was waiting, and tried to hand him the box of draft cards. He refused to take them, saying he had no authority to do so. They were dumped at his feet.

"Have you done what you came to do?" he asked. "If so, then why don't you leave." And he entered the building and went up to his office.

After a few minutes, a group of demonstrators decided again that Poole should have the cards, and they were returned to the box and carried upstairs. This time, no policeman barred the way.

The double doors, almost all glass, to Poole's office were locked. The demonstrators, perhaps 50 of them, stood there for awhile while one counted the cards at the request of the newsmen present. The first count was "more than 200," but it was later refined to 149.

No attempt was made to force the doors, to break the glass, no extended shouting occurred, no violence was threatened. One police lieutenant and one sergeant appeared. They did not appear to be armed, and merely stood by, watching.

After awhile, the demonstrators started drifting away, until finally all had left. The box and its contents were on the floor outside Poole's office.

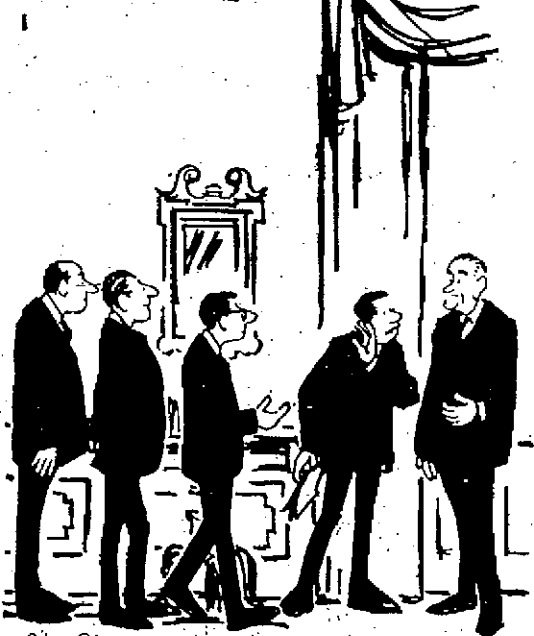
No one was arrested. No one was hurt.

ACROSS the street, Unruh said he shared the demonstrators' concern about the purpose of the Vietnam fighting, but he decried their demonstrations, saying they might cause a revival of neo-isolationism and neo-McCarthyism.

Later, after the hearing was resumed, one witness, Dr. Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of the State College Council, California Federation of Teachers, pointed to a clock and said, "Gentlemen, we have been here for nearly six hours talking about trying to raise some \$15 million by imposing tuition on students wishing to attend the state college and university. In that six-hour period, the United States has spent some \$84 million in Vietnam."

Reflecting on the demonstration, and on the young girl's exuberant, hopeful, foolish wish — wouldn't it be something if young people all over the world decided simply "We won't kill" and laid down their weapons? — it was painful to acknowledge that such wisdom was not likely to prevail in our lifetime.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1967 by NEA, Inc.

"I can't remember if he's a China-watcher or a Bobby-watchee!"

LBJ-Congress Split Grows

WASHINGTON — Lyndon B. Johnson is running into the same flak from the 90th Congress which was fired at Harry S. Truman by the 80th Congress 20 years ago, and it looks as if LBJ might reap some of the same political results.

It was exactly 20 years ago, in 1947, that Truman's postwar program got bogged down in a reluctant Republican House of Representatives. The Senate went along with Truman, but the House, controlled by a coalition of Republicans and Dixiecrats, sabotaged his price controls, his rent controls, his farm program, his housing



DREW PEARSON

plans for alleviating slums in the big cities, and his appropriations for foreign aid.

During late 1947 and most of 1948, the legislative process got nowhere. So Truman took to the stump in a slashing attack against the 80th Congress. Though Henry Wallace, a Democrat turned "Progressive," was in the field against him in the North, and Sen. Strom Thurmond was taking Democratic votes away from him in the South, Truman pounded the 80th Congress theme so hard that he won. Nobody ever expected him to pull through, and some newspapers on the morning after election were stuck with editorials praising the so-called Dewey administration.

TODAY LYNDON JOHNSON faces a similar coalition of obstructionists. In the House of Representatives Republicans have teamed up with a group of Southern Dixiecrats who have nothing in common other than the political goal of blocking LBJ. Even such moderate Republicans as Ogden Reid, former editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who knows better; Matt Mathias of Maryland; Bradford Morrison; and Silvio Conte of Massachusetts have bowed to GOP whip cracking. Conte was so pro-Democratic in Massachusetts that the Democrats did not run a candidate against him. He got both party nominations: But when GOP obstructionist leaders have cracked the whip, Conte and the other moderates have jumped the hurdles.

In the long run this is almost certain to help the awkward Texan in the White House, just as it helped the brusque Missourian in the White House 20 years ago.

The American public has an innate sense of fairness. It may be fooled by TV techniques for a time. It may be dazzled by fancy political footwork, and it may not understand some of the political sleight-of-hand put across in the cloakrooms of Congress or on the House floor.

BUT IN THE LONG run it does know what's basically good for the U.S.A.

And when Sen. Everett Dirksen, the gaunt orator from Illinois, slaps an import quota amendment onto the Social Security bill at the last minute benefiting such special interest groups as oil, steel, textiles, lead, zinc, and glass, the public knows that this is not kosher politics. It knows that 24 million people who have been long waiting for their pensions to increase will be hurt while the oil, steel and textile lobby will be benefitted.

The public also knows that government salaries have to be paid and that when the GOP-Dixiecrat coalition chops off all government spending, first on October 1, later on October 15, that it's pure politics.

They didn't have to hear frank Rep. Charles Halleck, R-Ind., remark, "I guess we've wrung all the changes out of that move we can; after all, the people have to be paid," to know that the Republicans were playing politics.

The public also knows that when a clique of GOP leaders wants to change the name of the Office of Economic Opportunity to the name Opportunity Crusade, the change of name doesn't really mean much. They also know that when GOP leaders propose shifting key functions of the OEO to the Labor Department or the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, it's merely a transfer of

functions, not a real change of programming.

After all, poverty is a serious problem in the big cities and the racial riots have been the worst blot on American democracy in recent history. Most Americans agree that something has to be done about this and that it shouldn't be political.

THE PUBLIC IS also smart enough to know that taxes today in 1967 are lower than in 1964 and that expenses of the government in a growing country must increase. Therefore a tax increase, while not welcome, is necessary.

And when the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition in the House tromped all over the Defense Department's plan to buy seven more wooden mine sweepers from the British at a cost of only \$60 million, this was only a reasonable exchange in view of the \$2 billion purchase of airplanes which the British are making from us.

In contrast, a few days later the same Dixiecrat-Republican coalition shouted approval of a plan to transfer three U.S. naval vessels to the military dictatorship of Greece — a plan not approved by the State Department though secretly fostered by the military clique so powerful on Capitol Hill.

It was this type of irresponsible action by the House of Representatives just 20 years ago which turned public opinion in favor of Harry Truman. History may be repeating today.

Flog a Dead Horse

★ ★ ★ This Is a Steed of a Different Shade ★ ★ ★

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Hardly a day goes by but what Congress isn't asked to investigate something, but last week it was urged to figuratively flog a dead horse.

Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., rose on the House floor and expressed concern over a long history of sightings of unidentified flying objects.



CAPITAL CHATTER

He seemed particularly concerned because flying saucers somehow had been connected with the demise of a horse in Colorado. The poor creature's skull had been emptied, and this seemed to imply that visitors from another planet may have taken the brain for a study of earthly intelligence.

Wyman said this and other incidents should be given a thorough in-

vestigation by the House Space Committee.

But a member of that committee, which five years ago conducted an informal probe of UFOs, suggested that if Wyman's suggestion is approved that the horse incident, at least be turned over to the agriculture committee.

MRS. SHIRLEY Temple Black, the former child movie star now running for Congress in Northern California, had a pleasant tour of Capitol Hill last week but was spared seeing a bogus campaign poster of her as a child.

The poster, hung in a congressional office, features a picture of Mrs. Black as she appeared some 30 years ago — wearing blond curls, a ragged dress and a pouty expression. Says the caption:

"Vote for me, or I'll hold my breath!"

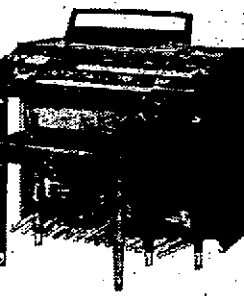
THE DEPARTMENT of Commerce has developed a device it calls AMOS, for Automatic Meteorological Observing System. Now if they can just come up with another instrument that will acrosticize as ANDY.

ORGANS--PIANOS

SIDEWALK SALE

SUNDAY ONLY
12 to 6 P.M.

WAREHOUSE COSTS HAVE SKYROCKETED! WE MUST REDUCE OUR NEW AND USED ORGAN AND PIANO INVENTORY. MANY CURRENT MODELS ARE OFFERED AT BELOW OUR COST!



FANTASTIC SAVINGS

Hurry! Hurry!
Some One-of-a-Kind

FREE Music and Lessons to First 10 Customers
Here are a few examples to show You We Mean Business!

PIANOS	NOW	"COMMENT"
New Spinets	From \$349	"Well Known Brands"
Used Spinets	From \$299	"These Go Fast"
New Consoles	From \$499	"Best Buy"
Studio Pianos	From \$269	"Professional Type"
Baby Grand, Refinished	\$699	"Only One"
Gulbrandsen Studio,	Save \$200	"Teachers' Pet"
Player Piano, Antique White	\$299	"What a Value"
ORGAN	WAS	NOW
CHORD ORGAN	\$175	\$39
ESTEE, MAHOG., W/BENCH	\$795	\$199
THOMAS G. WALNUT	\$880	\$129
KIMBALL, MAHOGANY	\$1535	\$399
CONN MINUT	\$1575	\$399
BALDWIN ORGASONIC, WALNUT	\$1485	\$499
HAMMOND SPINET, WALNUT	\$795	\$299
WURLITZER 4410	\$1645	\$389
LOWREY HOLIDAY, WALNUT	\$1385	\$489
HAMMOND SPINET	\$1045	\$589
GULBRANSEN M-4	\$1745	\$549
MAGNATOX, BRAND NEW	\$1520	\$499
CONN CAPRICE	\$1145	\$299
THOMAS VLS, WALNUT	\$2515	\$879
WURLITZER 4100	\$1475	\$579
GULBRANSEN V, MAPLE	\$995	\$799
HAMMOND E. ITAL. PROV.	\$1565	\$1699
HAMMOND RV. W/SPRINGER	\$1075	\$1299
LOWREY FESTIVAL, LESLIE	\$2195	\$1499
		"COMMENT"
		"Play by Numbers"
		"For the Young Organist"
		"Perfect Beginner's Organ"
		"Clean and Compact"
		"Like New"
		"Plays Beautifully"
		"Excellent Condition"
		"Beautiful Tones"
		"Sounds Great"
		"Bachelor's Delight"
		"A Real Gem"
		"A Steal"
		"Housewife's Dream"
		"Perfect Family Organ"
		"One-Of-A-Kind"
		"Floor Model"
		"Lafayette"
		"Professional Model"
		"Best Buy"

"Where Prices are Low on Brands you Know"
Factory Dealer for Gulbrandsen—Lowrey—Thomas

ORGAN and PIANO
CENTER

400 LONG BEACH BLVD.

OPEN DAILY 10-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10-6 P.M.
HE 7-2271
SUNDAY 12-6 P.M.



PLOTTING A RADIO VOYAGE—Ham radioman Al Lee (center), who will operate an amateur radio station aboard the Queen Mary on its last voyage, plots the course of ship from Southampton to Long Beach. Nate Brightman (left) and Mac McClellan (right), members of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach which is sponsoring the station, join Lee in planning the trip.

Paddleboarder Ends S.F.-Newport Venture

By the scant margin of 13 minutes, Larry Capune broke his San Francisco-to-Newport Beach paddleboarding record Saturday.

But in sharp contrast to the end of his 18-day paddleboarding odyssey on Sept. 18, 1964, when he was greeted by scores of well-wishers and got a gold key to the city, he landed alone Saturday afternoon on the beach near Balboa pier.

The few sunbathers and swimmers who saw him come in figured he was "just another surfer" although his board is unique.

CAPUNE, 25, designed a combination paddleboard-surfboard, and fitted it with a rudder he can steer with his feet. It's 18 feet long, 18 inches wide and weighs 65 pounds.

He rode it down the East coast from Jersey to Georgia in 48 days in 1963, but found it a bit heavy and awkward for the Pacific.

Capune got a cracked rib from the board when he rode it into choppy water off Santa Cruz. He rode home with his ribs bound with heavy tape, but said he's all right now and the swelling is gone.

Just about everything happened to him on his downcoast cruise:

HE PADDED through an oil slick, about 12 miles long and two miles wide, north of Santa Barbara. He scared off a shark soon afterward. He evaded a couple of killer whales off Point Mugu — and then dodged a bullet fired by somebody doing a bit of target practice. He got lost in the fog off Monterey and the Coast Guard found him when he fired a flare to mark his position. He suffered eye strain from glare of the sun on the water and got sunburned. And cold. And very tired.

For a furious five minutes, Capune faced the most dangerous part of his junket off San Pedro's Point Fermin, when Long Beach-to-San Francisco speedboat racers bore down on him.

Apparently none saw him; one roared by less than six feet from him.

"I heard a roar," he said, "and in the next instant the pack was bearing down on me. I couldn't turn and so I ducked — and waited for the crash."

He said the speedboats were "unbelievably fast" as they sliced their way through choppy seas bound for the Bay City.

For the record: Capune left San Francisco's Kelly Point 18 days ago. He



LARRY CAPUNE

reached Newport Beach at 3:47 p.m. Saturday. He paddled at from 45 to 60 strokes per minute. He was "cold and miserable" and is "completely fatigued." He's going to sleep for two days — and, he said, "I'm through with paddleboarding — at least for a while."

Sailors of Ill-Fated WWII Ship Reunite in Santa Ana

When Japanese surface forces snuffed out the life of light cruiser USS Helena July 6, 1943, in Kula Gulf, they couldn't have known their action was destined to give the ship a life far longer than those vessels which survived her.

On Nov. 10, survivors and former shipmates aboard the Helena will begin registering for the annual three-day convention

of the ship, scheduled this year for the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana.

The ship, which underwent the attack at Pearl Harbor which launched American participation in World War II, took a heavy toll of Japanese surface and air forces in the vicious Solomon Islands campaigning before meeting superior forces in the Kula Gulf.

Steve Stone, of 4400

Clark Ave., committee chairman for the reunion, expects a full house on Nov. 10-12. Sailors seldom forget a ship — especially one that's shot out from under them.

\$300 in Tools Taken

Adolfo Salcedo, of 1322 Hellman St. told police Saturday thieves broke into his car while it was parked in front of his house. He said they used a coat hanger to pry open a rear window and take tools worth \$300.

Compressor Stolen

Robert Mahorney of 717 Terraine Ave. told police Saturday that burglars knocked out a door jam to remove a twin cylinder compressor and electric motor valued at \$400 from his garage.

Officers to Viet Posts

Two officers of the Orange Police Department will leave their posts Oct. 31 and depart for Vietnam Nov. 5 on two-year assignments as advisers with the State Department's Agency for International Development.

Capt. Oakley D. Warren, with the police for 11 years, and Lt. Peter Hurst, with 9½ years on the force, will

assist Vietnamese officials in organizing civil police forces.

It's bit rough on the Warren family. As Capt. Warren prepared to leave, his son, Army Sgt. Oakley Warren II, came home after 19 months in Vietnam. He's giving his dad some briefings on the Southeast Asian country.

WILL TELL THE WORLD

Hams to Radio from 'Queen'

By WALT MURRAY

Ham radio operators will tell the world that the Queen Mary belongs to Long Beach during the ship's last voyage from Southampton to Pier J next month.

They will make radio contact with other hams throughout the world from a station located on the liner's sun deck during the five-week voyage across the Atlantic, around Cape Horn and up America's west coast.

The Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach are picking up the \$2,500 tab for station expenses, but they hope hams and civic groups will make donations to defray costs.

"We're doing it as an ARALEB promotion for the

city of Long Beach," said Nate Brightman, past president of the club. "But the city is paying nothing."

The station — which will operate under the maritime mobile call letters GB5QM — will send out special award certificates to hams who make radio contact with the ship.

The station will operate from the ocean liner's sun deck, with an antenna clamped to the rail.

BRIGHTMAN, K6OSC, of 4219 Gavilota Ave., said it was natural that the thoughts of local hams turned to the Queen Mary when the city purchased it, since hams have set up stations on mountain peaks, tropical islands, deserts and almost anywhere on earth other hams wanted to "contact."

The idea was originally

Brightman's, but he credited Harry Fulton, special assistant to the city manager, for making many of the arrangements with the city, federal government and English officials.

After two months of letters, radiograms and telegrams, Brightman was notified Oct. 12 — by ham radio from Washington — that the project has been approved.

When the success was announced at a recent southwestern convention of the American Radio Relay League — largest ham group in the U.S. — president of Swan Electronics, Herb Johnson of Oceanside, volunteered \$1,500 worth of equipment for the maritime station.

"Before then we were

planning to use whatever donated equipment we could get," Brightman said.

CHIEF OPERATOR aboard will be Al Lee, W6KQI, of 11882 Kensington Road, Los Alamitos, who designs ground test equipment for satellites at TRW Systems.

Lee files to Southampton Thursday to pack equipment aboard, have it checked by British officials and conduct on-the-air tests.

Three other Southland hams, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harter of Long Beach and Walt Barnes of San Gabriel, who earlier booked passage on the ship, will work at the station as relief operators.

Another ARALEB mem-

ber, Mac McClellan, WB6NQU, of 16817 Bixby St., Bellflower, will establish air-to-sea contact with the Queen Mary from his airplane as the ship steams up the Baja California coast.

Brightman says the future of station GB5QM will not be over when the Queen Mary is escorted into Long Beach harbor.

"We've received permission to operate the station during week ends, under club call letters, at least during the year that the ship is being refurbished," Brightman said.

"And we were one of the first groups to book the Queen Mary for a convention — the 1970 Southwestern ARRL convention will be held on board."

Prices Good Today Sunday—thru Tuesday

Sells for Less

MAKE THRIFTY HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS

Halloween Costumes
Cute Kittens, Clown, Fairy, Rabbit costumes for tiny tots! Black Cat, Clown, Devil, Gypsy, Skeleton and Witch in S-M-L.

77¢

\$3.98 Madras Bedspreads
Twin Bed Size
Hand woven Indian Madras spreads of cotton in Kashmir Gold, Bengal Orange, Ajant Aqua. Guaranteed washable 3 years!

\$2.99

OTHER COSTUMES \$1.50 to \$2.50

Halloween Masks with Elastic... 29¢

Black & Orange Jelly Beans 13 Oz. Bag 29¢	Trading Card Bubble Gum "Bazooka" Bag of 100 79¢
\$1.00 Value! Tootsie Pops Teetle Roll Centers Box of 24 \$1.49	Butterfingers Harvest Mix 14 Oz. Bag Favorites 39¢

Box of 40 Miniature Candy Bars

- Baby Bath
- Butter Fingers
- Power House
- Box of 40
- Good 'n' Plenty
- Treats Bag of 40
- Walch
- Super Daddy Jr.
- Your Choice

79¢

3 Speed Elect. Portable Hand Mixer
Lady Vanity, weighs less than 2 lbs. 3-speed powerful motor, triple chrome plated beaters with automatic ejector, 6 foot cord. Fits into drawer... hangs on wall.

\$5.88

Automatic 1000 Revere Camera
Loads instantly with drop-in cartridge 126 film. Built-in flash for sharp pics indoors or out. Easy to operate!

\$4.99

Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops
12 Oz. Bag
Vanilla cream centers coated with rich, dark sweet chocolate good!

39¢

15 Transistor Pocket Radios
Imagine, a 15 transistor radio for less than \$6.00. Comes complete with battery, earphone and carry case. Fine sensitivity and great tone for a pocket radio.

\$5.88

SALE OF COLEMAN CAMPING NEEDS

* \$34.95 3-in-1 Cooler **\$27.77**
Smart decorator-inspired styling. Can be used upright with right or left hand door or horizontal. New 68 qt. size. Compartment holds 25 lb. cake of ice, has ice water tap, 8 shelf ledges.

* \$29.95 Valuet Dial-Temp Heater **\$24.77**
Fully adjustable heat wherever you go. Exclusive variable heat adjustment from 3000 BTU's to 5000 BTU's. Set it forget it.

Multiple Daily Vitamin
Compare to others at \$2.84
Bottle of 100 **73¢**
One tablet daily supplies all the vitamins in adult or child normally needs to take.

Mr. Paul Beauty Salon Hair Spray
Thriftly Priced **59¢**
Contains lanolin... no lacquer. Give your hair new radiance.

16 Piece Set Dinnerware
Complete service for four, 4 ea. cups, saucers, dinner plates, salad plates.

\$2.99

Fruit Loom Bed Pillows
Pack of 2
Cloud-light, stay fluffy, foam filled, covered with heavy quality cotton ticking.

\$1.88

TOP THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

\$4.98 Rayon-Nylon Stretch Pants
Sizes 8 to 18
Heavy quality 68% rayon & 32% nylon with permanently stitched crease, detachable stirrups, Black, Plum, Bright Pastels. Tailored for perfect fit.

\$3.27

LAST 3 DAYS!

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

39¢-79¢ Electric Accessories

From G-E, Other Famous Makers!
• Power Cords
• Clock Tones • Taps
• Switch Plates
• Sockets • Others

26¢

LAST 3 DAYS!

4400 E. Spring St. at Palo Verde—Lakewood Plaza
1200 E. Cuyler Diagonal and Ximenes—Circle Shopping Center
901 Pine Avenue at 9th Street

4400 Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio in Bixby Knolls
3901 E. Anaheim at Redondo Ave.—Belmont Shopping Center
991 Paramount Blvd. and Del Amo

5915 Sherman St. at Bellflower Blvd.—Los Alamos Shopping Center
7919 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud St.—Rosemead Shopping Center

L.A. Harbor Chief Honored

Pietro DiCarlo, Italian-born past-president of DiCarlo's Baking Co. and Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner, was honored as the Maritime Industry "Man of The Year" Saturday night.

DiCarlo, president of the Harbor Commissioners for two years, was feted at the industry's sixth annual dinner, proceeds of which go to the City of Hope.

Bernard Coughlin, manager of the Port of Los Angeles and chairman of the dinner at the Lafayette Hotel, said a research fellowship at the City of Hope would be established in the name of DiCarlo and his wife, Lucia.

John Parkinson, assistant port manager, said DiCarlo was being honored "for his long service to the community and his fine work on the harbor board."

DiCarlo, born in 1898, has been a harbor-area resident for 61 years.

Besides serving as president of DiCarlo's baking company, he has been president and chairman of the board of directors of the Fishermen and Merchants



MAN-OF-THE-YEAR—Pietro DiCarlo, president of the Port of Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, receives plaque from John Parkinson (left), assistant manager of the Port of Los Angeles, and Irwin Berton of the City of Hope.

—Staff Photo

Bank of San Pedro.

He has been a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District, director of the Catholic Maritime Club and a member of the Los Angeles Board of Zoning appeals.

Robbery Suspect Killed by Deputy

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A 19-year-old robbery suspect was shot and killed Saturday by sheriff's deputies and his two alleged accomplices were later arrested and booked on suspicion

of murder.

John Edward Hagen was killed by a shotgun blast fired by Deputy Tom Sears after the robbery of a liquor store on Vermont Avenue.

UAW Men Meet Again Over Dues

United Auto Workers dissatisfied with a \$20 per month dues increase will meet at 1 p.m. today, in Veterans Stadium to substitute action for their protests.

The union members — some sources say that as many as 10,000 could turn out — will assemble in the Clark Street and Carson Avenue stadium to hear their legal adviser outline a plan of attack on the assessment increase.

UAW MEMBERS from McDonnell Douglas, North American, Rockwell, Bendix, Robertshaw and other aerospace corporations are involved in the protest.

On Oct. 8, delegates to a UAW convention in Detroit approved the assessment increase for the duration of "major negotiations" with the Big Three auto makers. The union's strike fund has been seriously depleted by the 46-day-old strike against the Ford Motor Company. The dues hike, delegates said, was necessary to bolster that fund.



KITTENS, VISITING PUP AT ORANGE CO. ANIMAL SHELTER

—Staff Photo

Orange County's Law Nips at Cats

By MOLLY BURRELL

Three's a company, four's a kennel. That's the new law for Orange County cats. But persuading their guardians it isn't a minor catastrophe is another matter.

The county ordinance, in effect since August, also becomes law in 13 cities from La Palma to San Juan Capistrano next December. It means a trio gets a free ride but a \$10 license is mandatory for a quartet over four months old.

"JUST FEED 'em, I don't own 'em," "nobody owns a cat!" objectors tell pound officials who give them two weeks to comply, then pick up the extras.

The new rule is nothing to howl about, council officers say. All sections of the control, welfare, and health ordinance No. 2159 are designed for the benefit of animals. Complaints from the public brought about the need for the cat kennel regulation, says Dr. Raymond Haight, county veterinarian.

"We've had this provision for dogs for years. Now that cats are covered we can enforce regulation of places where 20 or 30 of them are kept in one house. To keep a license, sanitary and health provisions must be observed," says Robert Wohrman, senior animal control officer.

THE NEW LAW doesn't reach the heart of the county cat problem — oversupply — but chances are no legal

solution is in sight, says Dr. Haight.

Oversupply last year reached nearly 22,000, only 10 per cent of which were adopted. It averages 300 a day in the peak period between April and August — 90 per cent of them brought to the pound. In an average year, about 25 per cent of the unwanted cats are sold to approved medical research facilities; and for the rest it's euthanasia.

"We recommend spaying, of course, but we probably could never make it mandatory," says Dr. Haight.

PREVIOUS ABORTIVE attempts to license cats have been launched in Newport Beach, but they gained no support from cat fanciers, police, or pound officials who all voiced dismay at the prospect of trying to control much less regiment felines.

"We still recommend putting an identification collar on cats so we can reach owners if their pets end up here. There's no evidence they can harm themselves, and it's one way to better the odds on getting them back," explains Wohrman.

One suggestion to utilize the cat oversupply to cut down a rodent oversupply in southeastern Orange County met with only lukewarm interest in official circles.

"After cats took care of the mice and rats, we'd still have to take care of the extra cats," pound spokesmen concluded.

Grants
 KNOWN FOR VALUES

SCOOP UP SAVINGS ON OUR OWN JOYCE LANE

PEPPY SEPARATES

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

NYLON PANTS

SALE 2.97

SHIRTS GALORE!
SALE 1.97

DACRON/COTTON LONG-SLEEVE SHIRTS IN SOLIDS OR PRINTS AND A DELIGHTFUL ASSORTMENT OF ACELE ACETATE PRINTS COORDINATE WITH CAPRI'S TO COMPLETE YOUR FALL FASHION PICTURE. BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF COLORS. SIZES 32-38.

ELASTICIZED WAISTBAND

- NYLON STRETCH FOLLOWS YOUR EVERY MOVE
- EASY-INTO STEP-IN STYLE FOR COMFORT
- LEAN AND LEGGY—THAT'S HOW YOU'LL LOOK IN THESE PANTS!
- NEW COLORS—SIZES 8-18

Downtown Y to Show Off \$70,000 of Improvements

(Continued from Page B-1)

Recent years, according to Clark, and is still being increased.

The Tiny Tot learn-to-swim program, which takes kids from 4 to 7 years, has been enlarged recently to include an infant program, which teaches children from 6 months to 2 years.

Began in the summer of 1966, the program has rendered more than 600 Tiny Tot and about 150 infants drown-proof.

Another new program is the physical fitness program, designed to reduce the risk of heart attacks

among middle-aged men. So far, more than 100 Long Beach men have participated.

Patterned after the Cureton Program, set up by Dr. Thomas K. Cureton of the Physical Fitness Laboratory research laboratory at the University of Illinois, the classes emphasize vigorous exercise under controlled conditions.

Physical exams are required before starting the program and checks are made during the exercise periods to ascertain the efficiency of the heart. Complete records are kept

of progress during the program.

During open house exhibitions will include: badminton, basketball, boxing, fencing, gymnastics, handball, judo, karate, paddle ball, physical fitness, volleyball, weight lifting and wrestling.

Aquatic exhibitions will include: diving, life saving, skin and scuba diving, swim teams, lessons for all ages, and special tiny tot and infant swimming instruction.

AD RESULTS He Needed a Switchboard to Take Calls

"Holy mackerel! I can't begin to count the calls. The phone rang off the hook," says J. B. Miller, 5315 Hersholt St., Lakewood, in reporting the results obtained from an Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad in the automobiles for sale columns. The car was sold to the first person who came to see it.

Results like this can be yours. Call HE 2-5959; from Bellflower, call TO 6-1721; from Lakewood, call ME 3-0764; from Garden Grove, call JE 7-9120. Your ad will start working for you right away.

Henry Pullman, Oilman, Dead

Services for a former Long Beach man known for his work in the oil industry will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at McAulay and Sutter Mortuary, Fullerton.

Henry W. Pullman, 70, died Saturday at St. Jude's Hospital, Fullerton.

Pullman, who lived in Long Beach from 1933 to 1947, worked in almost every major oilfield in the world during his career. He began as a wildcatter, and

in recent years was export manager for Baker Oil Tools, Inc., Los Angeles.

Pullman, who lived at 261 Altura Drive, Fullerton, helped organize the Nomads, a fraternity of world-traveling oilmen.

He is survived by his wife Myrtha; son, Henry W. Jr.; daughters Mrs. Norman Horsfield and Mrs. William Kelley, and a brother, George.

ZIP-BACK! STRETCH NYLON MOCK TURTLE NECK TOP
SALE 1.97

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GOLFING COP

Policeman Only Shoots Birdies

By ART VINSEL

Lawrence Stanley counselled wayward juveniles month in and month out for years, but couldn't correct his errant golf score until this October.

The Long Beach Police Department juvenile bureau lieutenant finally won the trophy he has sought for the past two decades.

Lt. Stanley won the Chief's Perpetual Trophy in the Long Beach Police Association Golf Tournament at Meadowlark Country Club, Huntington Beach.

"A lot of the younger guys competed and it wasn't easy," said the 58-year-old career officer with a laugh.

IF ONE OF THE 80 annual entrants wins twice in a row, he keeps the trophy and Lt. Stanley's low-gross, 74 score edged out Patrolman Merl M. Barrett, the 1966 winner.

Lt. Stanley has been a regular competitor in the autumn tourney, staged by Patrolman Jim Johnson, but never seemed able to win it.

"I'd shoot 73 and 74 in practice, then hit 78 or 79 in the tournament and finish just out of the money," he explains.

He won a golf shirt and a smaller trophy this year, but doubts he has a chance to clinch a second victory in 1968 and make the polished prize a permanent fixture on his desk.

IN FACT, HE IS virtually certain he won't. "I'll be retired by then," says the veteran policeman, now in his 24th year of service.

But he'll be making up for all the missed practice which might have helped him win more than just the 1967 title.

"I don't play much now and usually shot 78 to 80," he explains, "but I intend to get in a lot of practice."

The Perpetual Chief's Trophy is purchased by the Long Beach Police Association and annual winners' names are engraved upon it until a two-year repeater takes it home for good.



LAWRENCE STANLEY . . . "It Wasn't Easy"

—Staff Photo

Orchard Planting Proves Profitable

High-density planting of orchard trees on the sprawling Irvine Ranch, undertaken about six years ago as an experiment, is proving profitable.

Ranch officials said that there are 6,500 acres of citrus and avocados planted and more than half is in trees no older than six years, and with citrus trees packed 150 to the acre instead of the wide-spacing of 50 trees to the acre which growers had long considered best.

THIS HIGHER tree population per acre produces a "much higher yield" of fruit per acre to the ranch — which also has found that the trees actually grow better.

Among the benefits other than more yield are: irrigation is more efficient, the trees absorbing water which was wasted on plantings too far apart; they protect each other during windstorms; and harvesting is easier.

Row crops are an important part of agriculture on the ranch, the officials said. There are 3,000 acres of beans, 1,000 acres of sugar beets, 700 acres of peppers, 3,000 acres of tomatoes, and almost 3,000 acres set

aside for truck crops such as celery, carrots, cauliflower, spinach, squash, corn and asparagus.

Acreage devoted to high-risk, high-yield crops will be expanded in the future. The ranch believes asparagus and strawberries will command much higher prices in the future and will concentrate on these seasonable crops.

Berries from Orange County — they are produced almost everywhere including on the fringes of prices after being air-lifted to the East Coast and to Europe.

Barley grows on almost 8,000 acres of Irvine Ranch semi-arid land unsuitable for other crops, and the ranch grazes 3,000 head of cattle in hilly terrain not considered prime for agricultural use.

Irvine Ranch pledged itself to preserve prime land for agricultural use and said food production would be its main occupation "in the foreseeable future." It will undertake residential and commercial developments only on "non-prime" agricultural lands, according to William Mason, the company president.

K of C Council Seats Officers

William Vaughn, physical education teacher at Herbert Hoover Junior High, has been installed as grand Knight of Mother Seton Council 4882, Knights of Columbus.

Other officers include general program chairman,

Phil Petraglia; chancellor, Fred Hottenroth; warden, Gil Alvarez; recorder, Jerry Perrioz; financial secretary, Jake DeRuyter; treasurer, Pat Joyce; advocate, Wayne Alvey; and lecturer, John Cullen.

District Deputy Harlan Azpeita presided.

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Seal Beach's City Clerk Frody Hickman Retiring



FREDERICK HICKMAN

Seal Beach City Clerk Frederick (Frody) Hickman told the city council Saturday he was going to retire, effective Dec. 1.

Hickman, somewhat of a fixture around the city hall after 14 years on his present job, said he will be 65 years old next month. His term will expire in June.

Councilmen accepted his resignation with regret and voted to pass a resolution commending him on his service to the community.

Hickman was appointed city clerk in July, 1953. The

post became an elected one in 1956 and voters returned the four-faced official to it then, in 1960 and again in 1964.

In August, 1966 he accepted the added duties of city treasurer.

Hickman, a 30-year resident of the beach town, lives with his wife, Nadine, at 237 16th St.

Over the years he has served as city tax collector, city assessor, postmaster, a city planning commissioner, secretary of the local chamber of commerce and chairman of the local Office of Price Administration.

Paramount Signs Pact for On-the-Job Training

The first contract in Paramount for employment of on-the-job trainees was signed this week at the city's office of the Mexican American Opportunity Foundation (MAOF), 8229 Rosecrans Ave.

The Paramount office is one of 12 in Southern California under the new U.S. Department of Labor—Bureau of Apprenticeship allocation, approved

Sept. 30. Under the agreement nine trainees will be placed in apprenticeship jobs at Sims Precision & Bearing Co., 15530 Texaco Ave., for 12 to 18 weeks of on-the-job training. At the end of the period the qualified trainees will be placed in permanent positions.

The Paramount agreement brings to a total contracts covering 99 train-

ing jobs in Southland cities since the opening of the Norwalk Center of MAOF at 15700½ Firestone Blvd., two weeks ago.

Waldo F. Sanchez, director of the Norwalk Center, said only formal approval is needed for the training employment of two groups of 45 each by the American Electrical Co. Inc., at 14500 E. Firestone Blvd., La Mirada.

One group will be trained in metal fabrication, while the second will do on-the-job work in assembly production. Beginning wages range from \$1.85 to \$1.95 per hour, and at the end of the training jump to around \$2.35 per hour.

Patrick D. Burke, apprenticeship training representative of the Labor Department, said the new \$1 million funding program calls for the employment-training of 1,375 workers. He said the program created more than 400 jobs.

Burke said approximately 75 job opportunities would be allocated to each area office.

City Awards Contract to Get Lit Up

Contracts for delivery to the city of an estimated \$20,975 worth of lamps during the year ending next Sept. 30 have been awarded by the City Council.

Gaines Electric Supply Co., 1064 E. Anaheim St., will furnish incandescent and fluorescent lamps, while Electric Supplies Distributing Co., 1680 E. 28th St., will supply mercury-vapor lamps.

Cerritos Chamber Seeks Trail Help

The Cerritos Chamber of Commerce is seeking assistance from chambers of commerce in eight neighboring cities for opening of a bridle trail along San Gabriel River channel.

The action was taken after the Cerritos City Council studied, but held in abeyance, a proposed ordinance to prohibit riding horses on public streets or

private property without permission of the landowners.

Al Highstreet, Cerritos Chamber president, said that by ignoring the needs of horse owners and riders, a considerable hardship is being created in the annual \$103 million southland industry related to the hobby and sportsmanship.

It was noted that former trails in Coyote Creek and San Gabriel River beds have been closed due to cement channelization, and riding along the banks of the channels cutoff because of land leases and the lack of tunnels under the various highways crossing the river.

The Cerritos Chamber is asking Long Beach, Lakewood, Hawaiian Gardens, Artesia, Bellflower, Norwalk, Santa Fe Springs and Downey to urge the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department, Board of Supervisors and State Legislature to take steps in reevaluating the need for the trails.

Students Ready to 'Sing Out'

Five Southland students will participate in a "Sing Out America" program at noon Monday at a meeting of the Compton Chamber of Commerce.

Among the group will be Robert Linnell and Carl Porter, sophomores at El Camino College; David Schnieder, Ken Quarles and Dean Cree, students at Dominguez High School in Compton.

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DR. H. CORWIN HINSHAW



DR. BENJAMIN FELSEN

Panel of Physicians Probes Lung Disease in L.B. Meet

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A panel of nationally recognized physicians specializing in lung diseases will conduct a conference at Long Beach Community Hospital Friday.

The conference is being sponsored by the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Moderator for the morning portion of the daylong meeting will be Dr. Joseph Boyle, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Dr. Boyle is immediate past president of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis Association and a past president of the American College of Chest Physicians, California Chapter.

Panel members are: Dr. Benjamin Felsen, professor and director of

radiology at University of Cincinnati School of Medicine. He is the author of five books on radiology and more than 60 scientific papers.

DR. EDWARD GAENSLER, professor of surgery at Boston University School of Medicine, and a staff member of Harvard Medical School and Tufts College School of Medicine. He is widely known as an expert in pulmonary physiology.

Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw, clinical professor of medicine at University of California School of Medicine. He is the author of more than 200 scientific papers and co-author of a book, "Diseases of the Chest." Dr. Hinshaw is past president of the American Thoracic Society and a past vice president of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. H. Scott Van Ordstrand, head of the department of pulmonary diseases, Cleveland Clinic. Dr. Scott is chairman of the board of regents of the American College of Chest Physicians and a board member of the Cleveland Anti-Tuberculosis League. Author of 55 scientific papers, he also has contributed chapters to six medical textbooks.

Topics to be discussed include emphysema, tuberculosis, pneumonia, pulmonary embolism, pulmonary fibrosis and cancer.

More than 100 physicians are expected to attend, according to Dr. Robert H. Frankenfeld, president-elect of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Members of the planning committee, besides Dr. Frankenfeld, include Aldo S. Romiti and Drs. Aurelius



DR. JOSEPH E. BOYLE

Domanchich, Matthew Locks, William Davis, Leroy Hyde, David Molina, Edgar Palarea and Robert H. Schumacher.

Mrs. Morrison Leaving Library

Mrs. Margaret Morrison, Orange County librarian since 1932, will retire Jan. 1, she told the Board of Supervisors.

In her letter of intent, she paid tribute to the county governors for their

cooperation, and said she was "sad at leaving" as a result. But she found "great personal satisfaction with accomplishments of the library system during the 35 years she served," she added.

Mrs. Morrison took note that she had worked closely with C. M. Featherly, supervisor of the First District of Santa Ana, the board's committeeman on the library. She found him "always helpful and understanding," she said.

City Park Dedication Set Today

Hawaiian Gardens will dedicate its second park in ceremonies today at 2 p.m. The dedication will take place on the park's Pony League ball field on Elaine Avenue, north of 214th Street.

Land has been leased by the city from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles. Nearly 30,000 yards of fill dirt have been donated to the city by contractors working in the area, who also provided equipment to bring the land to level grade.

Youth groups of the community are holding a four-day festival which began Thursday. The Atlas Greater Shows, a family carnival, will be in operation throughout the festival.

ESTABLISHED in 1921, the county free library, as it then was called, served the county and its cities. There now are 16 cities and two library districts as member-units of the county system; none has withdrawn over the years, she

Non-Farm Jobs Rise

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Non-farm employment in the eight Pacific states climbed to 9,306,100 in mid-September, a 2.9 per cent increase from a year earlier, the U.S. Labor Department says. Charles A. Roumasset, director of the regional bureau of labor statistics, said Saturday the figure reflected a gain of 66,100 jobs from mid-August, about double the usual monthly increase.

POLITICS

Rafferty Due to Speak Thursday in Santa Ana

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction and possible Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1968, will make a major speech at 8 p.m. Thursday in Santa Ana Valley High School Auditorium.

Rafferty, speaking on "Accent the Positive in 1968," is sponsored by Orange County Friend of Rafferty, an affiliate of the statewide Friends of Rafferty, Inc., a group formed to further his political career.

He will answer audience questions after the talk. There will be a \$1 donation for admission. Walter Knott, founder of Knott's Berry Farm, will introduce Dr. Rafferty.

NANCY WILSON-SINGS Singers Nancy Wilson and Oscar Brown Jr. are headline entertainers for a Democratic Birthday party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 31 at the Hollywood Palladium, sponsored by Democratic women of the 31st Congressional District, noting the party's 175th anniversary.

Partial proceeds for the \$4 per person event will go to the Opportunities Industrialization Center to help provide job training for individuals now unemployed.

Other entertainers for the evening of dancing include Jean Pace, Brenda Holloway and the Motown Band, Leon Haywood and the Afro-Blues Sextet, Kim Weston and Johnny Nash.

Public officials to be honored include Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, Congressman Charles H.

Wilson, State Sen. James Q. Wedworth and Assemblywoman Yvonne W. Brathwaite.

DEUK SCHEDULED

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will speak at 1 p.m. Tuesday for the Bellflower Council of Republican Women Federated at the YMCA, 15530 Woodruff Ave., Gail Williams, president, announced.

GOP BAZAAR

North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will hold their annual fund-raising bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Mottell's Garden Room, including a cafeteria lunch beginning at 11 a.m.

Articles for sale will include dolls, Republican jewelry and home-baked goods. Visitors are welcome.

THORPE TO SPEAK

Rex Thorpe, of the Long Beach unit of California League of Senior Citizens, will speak to the group on "Jesse Unruh and the Medical Program" at 1 p.m. Monday, 728 Elm Ave. Also on the program is Mike Burke, Los Angeles, regional director of the league.

ANARCHY U.S.A.

A film, "Anarchy U.S.A.," will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday in Rolling Hills High School Auditorium, sponsored by area committees of the Birch Society-initiated organization known as TACT, Truth About Civil Turmoil. There will be a \$1 donation. Student card holders will be admitted free.

DAVIDSON TALK

Alan Davidson, former member of the Green Beret, U.S. Army special force in Vietnam, will speak on "The Viet Cong at Home and Abroad" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 355 Avenue D, Redondo Beach, sponsored by area TACT Committees.

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A. FLEURETTE duo-color jacquard with elegance of a fine tapestry. Woven-in design of 2 ply yarn-dyed cotton terry. A little masterpiece.

B. ROSE REFLECTION, charming as an old-fashioned nosegay. Rose print framed in lacy woven jacquard pattern. Fluffy 2 ply cotton terry.

C. INFATUATION, the baroque look in a superbly styled two-tone woven-in jacquard design. Deep pile cotton terry. Pure luxury.

D. ROSE PORTRAIT, pretty way to change your mind. Rose print with frosty background on one side, solid color with frosty border on the other. Thick 2 ply cotton terry.

BATH TOWELS \$2
hand towels \$1
washcloths 50¢

BATH TOWELS 1.59
hand towels 85¢
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BOTTLES FOR A PROM

Sherry Liblen (left), 16, and Mary Emmett, 16, junior class officers at Lakewood's Mayfair High School, collect bottles Saturday to bolster their sagging class treasury. The bottle money's needed for a prom, and the girls expected 200 students to turn out to canvas Lakewood neighborhoods. Sore feet now will mean money for a good dance later.

Denver Conference Will Test Republican Taste for '68

By GORDON G. GAUSS
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Four days of meetings in Denver, beginning Thursday, may test the sentiment of Republicans in the West for the party's 1968 presidential nomination.
Two potential candidates — Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois — are on the program of the biennial western Republican conference, which includes 13 states.

Also listed are the party's 1964 presidential nominee, former Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and the Senate minority leader, Everett Dirksen of Illinois. A principal speaker will be Republican national chairman Ray Bliss.
Nine senators, eight governors and five congressmen have speaking dates. Possibly 800 delegates

from outside Colorado are expected to attend the event, said William S. Powers, Colorado GOP national committeeman and retiring chairman of the conference. He noted the states to be represented will have 262 delegates — 20 per cent of the total — at the 1968 nominating convention.
SENATORS on the program, in addition to Dirksen and Percy, are Sen. John Tower of Texas,

George Murphy of California, Wallace Bennett of Utah, Paul Fannin of Arizona, Cliff Hansen of Wyoming and Gordon Allott and Peter N. Dominick, both of Colorado.
Governors, besides Romney, are Daniel J. Evans of Washington, Don Samuelson of Idaho, Tim Babcock of Montana, David F. Cargo of New Mexico, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Stan Hathaway of Wyoming and John A. Love of Colorado.

The Congressmen include Robert Wilson of California, chairman of the House campaign committee; Craig Hosmer of California, Wendell Wyatt of Oregon, George Bush of Texas and Donald G. Brozman of Colorado.
The opening event will be a women's leadership conference under direction of Mrs. Mary Brooks, assistant national chairman.

Senator Tower will be the luncheon speaker.
Business sessions of the general conference open Friday morning with a panel on labor and business which includes Govs. Romney and Evans and Sens. Bennett and Fannin.
PERCY HAS a late morning address and Bliss will be the luncheon speaker.
Three governors — Cargo, Laxalt and Hathaway — and two Congressmen —

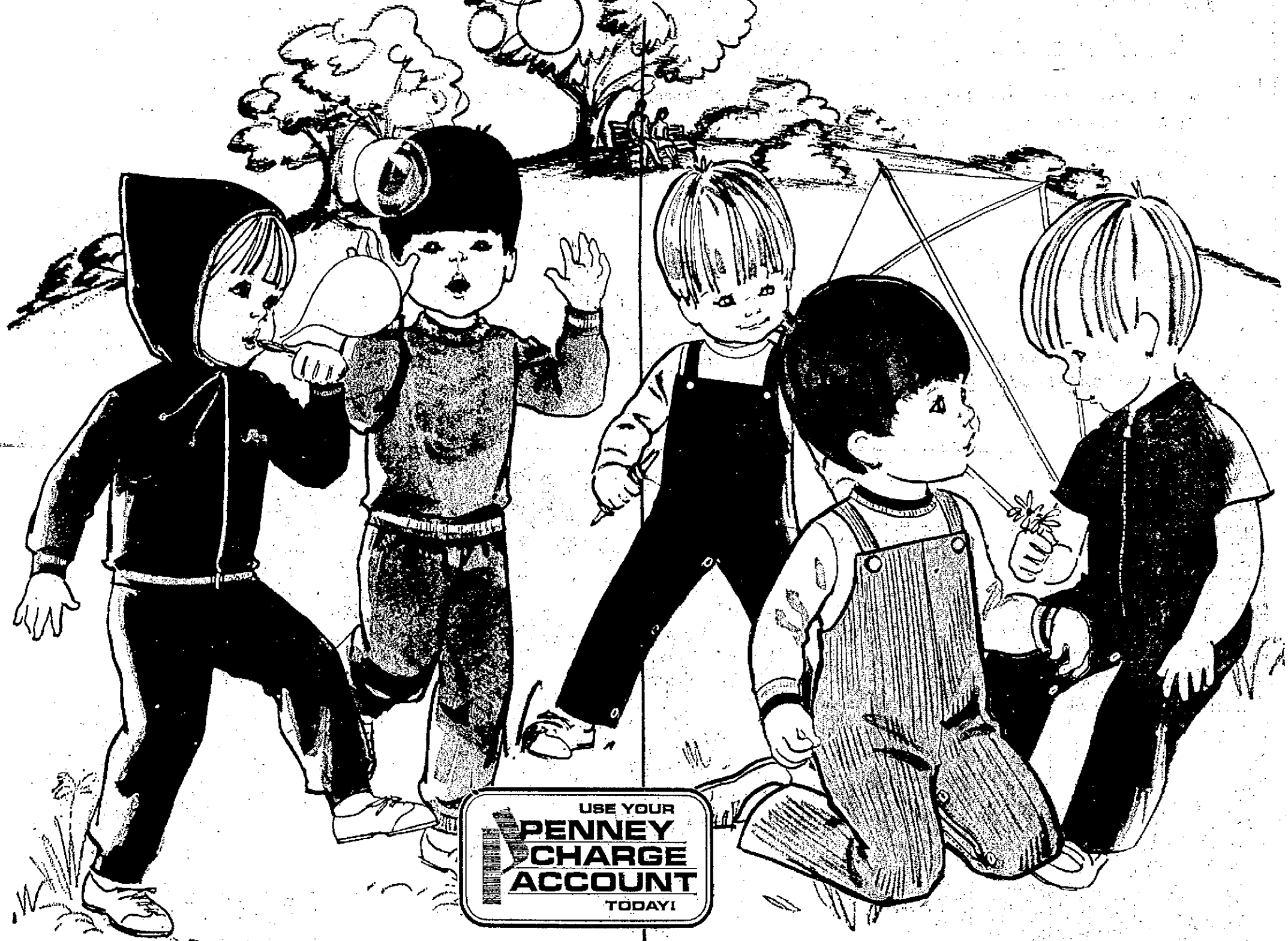
Bush and Brozman — will appear on a Saturday morning panel, preceding appearances by Wilson and Murphy and a talk by Goldwater. Dirksen will be the luncheon speaker.
Workshops on such subjects as use of mass media in politics and duties of campaign managers also are woven into the conference schedule.
New officers will be elected by the association

Sunday morning, prior to final adjournment.
Evenings will be devoted to recreation, Powers said, including shows featuring dancer Ray Bolger and comedian Morey Amsterdam.
Officers of the conference, in addition to Powers, are Mrs. Forrest C. Braden, Arizona, vice chairman; James Murphy, Montana, vice president; Robert Timm, Washington, treasurer, and Mrs. Doris M. Barnes, Alaska, secretary.

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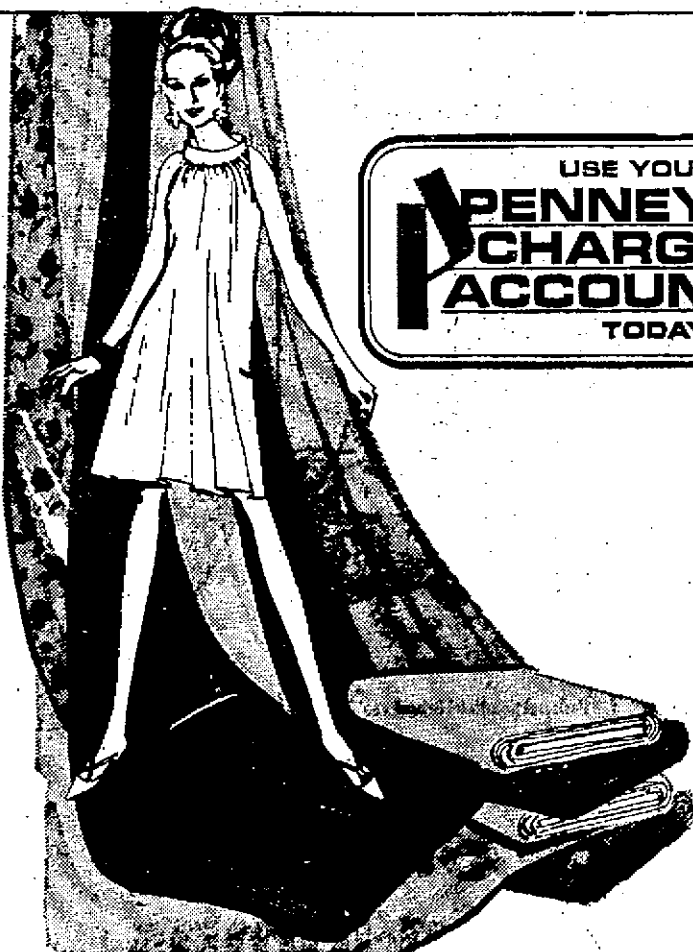
Sharp looking 100% combed cotton velour shirts for boys have short sleeves and zip turtleneck or V-neck collars. Choose colors of blue, green and red, sizes 6-20. A casual shirt with class!



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Men's shortie pj's**

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Combed cotton knit pajamas for men have short sleeves and comfortable knee-length pants. Machine washable in varied handsome stripes and solids with V or crew necks. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Big value!



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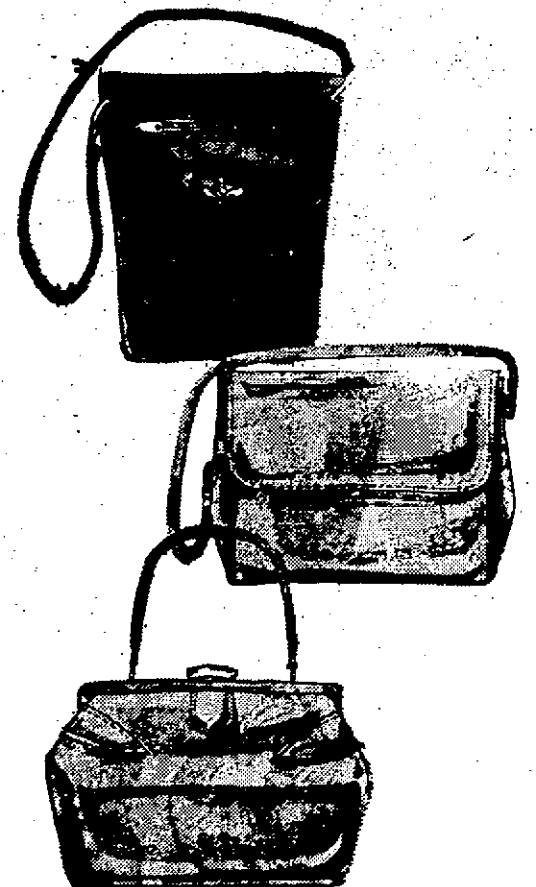
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Coast Guard Chief Will Give Talk

Rear Adm. Thomas R. Sargent, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Allen Center at the Long Beach Naval Station.

His presentation is entitled "Worldwide Coast Guard" and he will show colored slides of various missions being performed by the Coast Guard throughout the world. The Coast Guard this year celebrates the 177th anniversary of its founding.

Adm. Sargent is a member of the local chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars, which is composed of active, retired and former members of the military services.

A social hour will precede the dinner. Col. M. N. Mayuga, Air Force Reserve, will preside.

Attempt to Expel Soviet Writer Fails

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Writers Union has rejected a request that dissident novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn be expelled for his letter criticizing the union for failing to protect writers against censorship, informed sources said Saturday.

The demand for expulsion from union membership was made by several influential writers who accused Solzhenitsyn of acting like Josef Stalin's defecting daughter Svetlana and letting himself be used for anti-Soviet propaganda abroad.



ADM. T. R. SARGENT
MOWW Speaker

Bereavement Problems to Be Aired

Serious mental problems that can follow the death of a loved one will be aired during a panel discussion scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Pacific Hospital Auditorium, 2776 Pacific Ave.

Announced as panelists for the program, sponsored by the Mental Health Association, are:

David C. Johnston, M.D., a psychiatrist; Chaplain John W. Messer, department of pastoral care, Long Beach Memorial Hospital; and Randall L. Stricklin, vice-president of Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary, representing the Long Beach Funeral Directors Association.

Dr. John Nicholls Booth, Unitarian minister and past president of the local mental health association, will serve as moderator.

A companion program has been scheduled for radio station KFOX Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. On the broadcast, moderator Ed Perry will present

Merle C. Page, M.D., a psychiatrist; Rev. C. LeRoy Doty; Chaplain Messer and Stricklin.

Listeners may call the station to question the panelists.

Texas First Again

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — The first United States vessel to launch a plane was the battleship Texas in 1919.

The ship now is open to the public in her permanent dock at the Houston ship channel.

Widow Joins Army to Replace Mate

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — A teen-age wife, whose husband was killed in Vietnam a few weeks after their wedding, has joined the Women's Army Corps.

Mrs. Felicia Nancy Dickinson, 18, of Northfield Falls, Vt., told personnel at the armed forces entrance and examination station she was enlisting to take the place of her slain husband, Sgt. Eugene H. Dickinson.

HEADLINE POLICE DANCE

The Mexicali Brass, directed by Teddy Phillips and featuring Colleen Lovett, will headline the Long Beach Police Officers benefit show and dance Saturday, Nov. 25, in the Long Beach Auditorium. Proceeds from the affair which begins at 8:30 p.m. will support the officers youth programs and benevolent fund.

Ex-Consul to Talk on Free China

Richard Chien will speak on "How Free Enterprise Helped Save Free China," at the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria, First St. and Alamitos Ave. The meeting is open to the public.

Chien was born in Peking, China and received his degree in International Relations at Changchi University. He took graduate studies at the University of Southern California.

He served as Chinese consul in Los Angeles from 1945 to 1958 and in Baja California from 1958 to 1961.



RICHARD CHIEN
Forum Speaker

1945 to 1958 and in Baja California from 1958 to 1961.

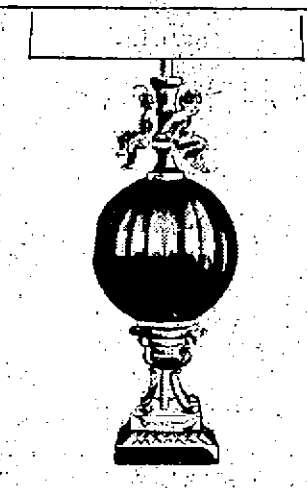
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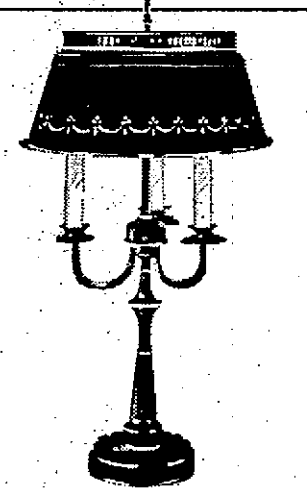
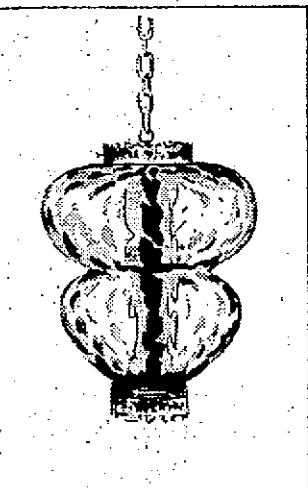
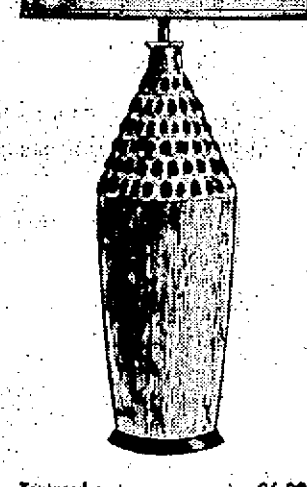


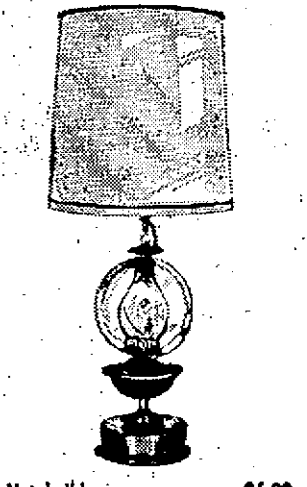
Table candelabra 17.99



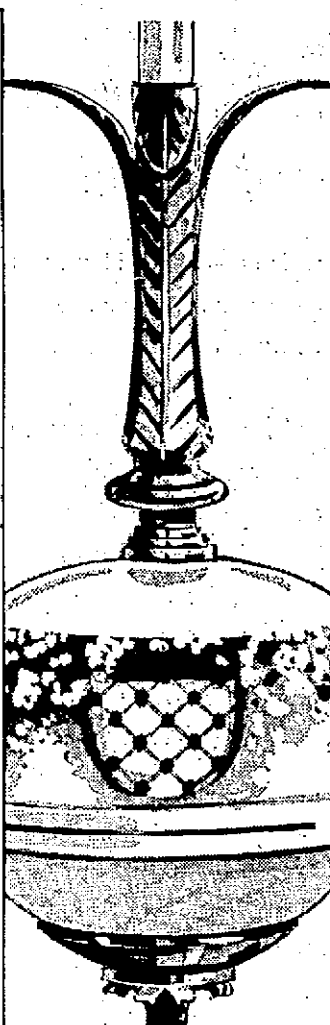
One piece globe chain 26.99



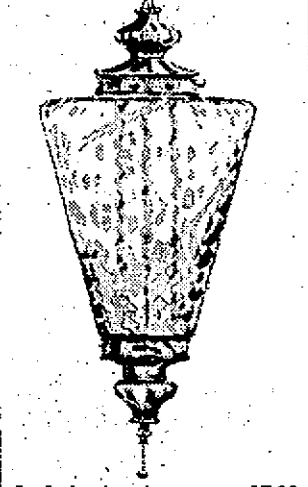
Textured crater vase 26.99



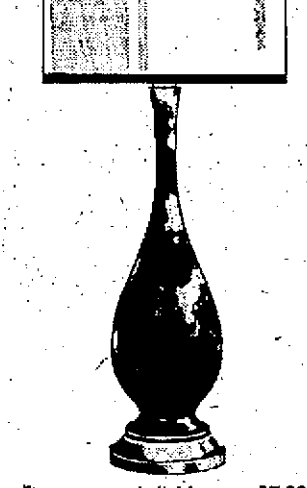
Metal oil lamp 26.99



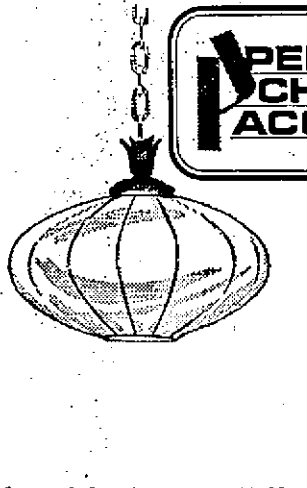
Pedestal pearlized Bristol ... 26.99



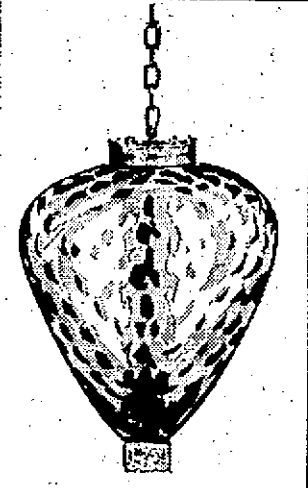
Cracked amber glass 17.99



Etruscan ceramic finish vase. 17.99



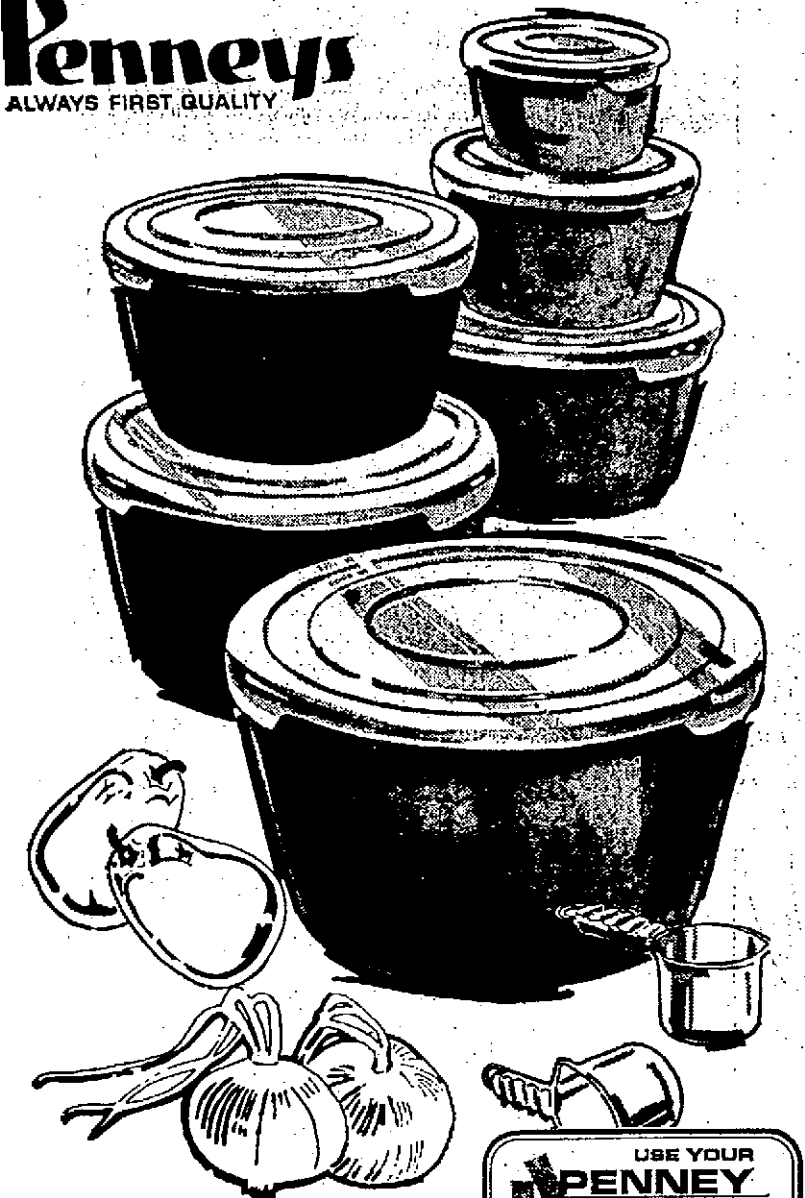
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KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM

Test for Reading Ability Is Groundwork for Learning



MISS FRANCES LANG USES NEW TECHNIQUE WITH UNDERPRIVILEGED

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

They sit quietly at miniature school desks, large crayons clutched in small, unsure hands.

All eyes focus on a neatly lettered sign. "Olmors," it proclaims simply.

Open on each child's desk is a workbook filled with columns of similar cryptic symbols. "Olmors" is but the first of these, an example.

Teacher explains. "Your job, children, is to find the letter over here" — she points to the right — "which looks like the letter A" over there.

"When you've found it," she continues, "take your crayon, like this, and draw a line across the look-alike letter in your book."

PATIENTLY teacher makes certain her youngsters understand the ground rules of this strange new "game." It's not always easy; some of these disadvantaged pupils have never held a crayon, are unaccustomed to spoken instructions beyond a simple "do this" or "Don't do that."

This really is neither game nor play. It is, instead, a major portion of a reading readiness test just

taken by over 1,000 Long Beach children of every racial strain living in areas officially designated as "poverty pockets."

Given both at the beginning and end of an "enriched kindergarten year," the tests measure how well a child is prepared to learn the sophisticated, all-important art of reading.

Long Beach school officials are optimistic about the beefed-up kindergarten program, just entering its second full year here. It — and similar enrichment programs in later school years — is financed largely by the federal government under ESEA, the Elementary and Secondary School Act of 1965.

EVALUATING last year's results, the first complete year, Assistant Research Director Geraldine R. Grant says:

"Judging by the test scores of 1,077 pupils, the typical kindergarten in ESEA schools is ready to begin reading by the end of kindergarten."

"In fact," she emphasizes, "the median score of 1.1 ranks these pupils above the average American kindergarten in readiness to read." Specifically, Miss Grant notes:

"In October 1966, 117 pupils answered correctly more than 44 of the 64 items — similar to the 'OLMORS' example. "By May 1967, 639 of the same group could do this."

"In October, there were 234 pupils who couldn't get 20 test items right. By May, only 28 had this difficulty."

People, as in so many other activities, are the key to this beginning success story.

PEOPLE — in many instances two or three regular kindergarten teachers but marked by part-time teacher's aides and volunteers from the school's neighborhood — are combining to "build a background for success in school" in youngsters who might otherwise fail disastrously.

That "background building" phrase is by Principal John S. Folson of Burnett Elementary, one of 7 Long Beach schools in which "enriched kindergarten," also his expression, is offered.

Sitting in his office, the articulate Folson lists and evaluates some of enrichment's aspects.

He considers the old "Operation Head Start," once a summer-only program manned by volunteers, to be integral. Beginning this fall Head Start became a public school function, was retitled "early childhood education" and operates full-blast September through August at 10 sites.

ESEA kindergarten broadens and intensifies the learning experiences youngsters hopefully met in pre-school, he says. Some of these may even be carried on in the first-grade.

OF PRIME importance in helping the "kids break from the pattern of the few blocks they live in" are a

series of bus-and-walking tours around Long Beach.

"Opening new horizons," they see how large their city really is, go to the top of Signal Hill, drive around the residential, harbor and warehouse districts. And, says Folson, "most are pretty impressed."

Children who "often think milk comes from the neighborhood liquor store" get a chance to "play house ... act out family roles ... talk ... talk ... talk."

There is attention paid to music and rhythm, hearing stories read, elementary science and always a chance "to get the feel of books."

All preparation for reading.

JUST A FEW steps from Folson's quiet office kindergarten are playing — exactly as kindergarten always have.

Jumping ropes are whirling on this sandy, grassy plot. The jungle gym gets a workout along with teeter and swings. Laughter and eager innocence, children at recess, almost every ethnic group of this "international city."

All is quiet inside an adjoining double classroom. Surrealistic water color drawings hanging on child size easels adorn its entry. Miniature desks, used only

while testing is underway, stand at one side. Small circular or rectangular tables with matching chairs are the standard here.

A large beige rug on which the youngsters sit for reading sessions covers the middle floor. Books are scattered about the tables, integrated books, "Calvin and the Cub Scouts" for one, in which Negro children are full, uniformed participants.

NOW THE CHILDREN, clean and neatly dressed, are filing under teacher Marilyn Buchanan's eye to their places on the story rug. "The difficulty," she says softly, "was getting them adjusted to large groups like this."

"They are wary of authority, too," she continues. "So we'll talk a lot about policemen and safety, things like that, ideas the average child would learn at home."

Always "there is gentle

emphasis on talking, conversing."

Almost as if to prove her point, the group is seriously discussing the story of "The Three Little Pigs" which they heard over the Long Beach school system's radio station KLBK.

"You say you have a pig at home?" enquires teacher Virginia Reidarson. "Do you mean a piggy bank?" Conversation, learning to use the language as a tool, preparation for reading.

MRS. REIDARSON later notes, "Learning to identify themselves as individuals is so important here ... see that girl in front of the mirror? She's learning about herself. Many have never looked into a full-length mirror before."

"There now are far fewer tears over leaving home," each teacher agrees. And, "They're such warm kids — they appreciate every little thing that's done for them!"

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Monday

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forces appear scattered. People around you may be confused. Don't be drawn into whirlpool of charges, counter-charges.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Balances must be in connection with home work. Don't panic. Observe and learn. Be especially careful with details. Check before you act. Be sure of values.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Efforts in recent past due to bear fruit. You are tested. The challenge is to invest in your own talents, abilities, convictions. Keys to use assets wisely. Take your time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be persistent. See people, situations as they actually exist. You may be given important assistance. Know that you are capable. Confidence today can be key to success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Shake off lethargy. Wake up to extent of your talents. You've been wasting time, money. Today resolve to get going. Benefit yourself by living up to potential. Grow up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get action where desires, friends, romantic pursuits are concerned. You get help, you receive enthusiastic response. Today you can win popularity poll. Key is action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Settle differences. Win family circle. Finish projects. Wine out past mistakes. Take new, fresh look at situation. Cement family relationships. Throw off burden on your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check communications, messages, calls. You may not have to travel if you react between the lines. Don't be misled into thinking you must go backward. Key is to move forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check savings program. Investments. Some revisions may be necessary. Accident on money, possessions. Ability to build nest egg. Be your own boss where money is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tenacity is to be rewarded. Take over results of any contemplated actions. Ignore those who would have you move caution to wind. Do plenty of observing. Key: Be shrewd.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check details. Study line print. Some try to provide hints with subtle actions. Overcome tendency to complain. Take post-five view. Applies especially while on the job.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Activity centers around children. You may have to exert patience to achieve understanding. There are numerous keys. Be selective. Make use of past experience.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are due for greater freedom of expression, action. You are an intense individual who requires creative outlet. Your magnetic personality is attractive to opposite sex.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Cancer Leo. Special word to Aries. Remains neutral in dispute affecting those at home, work.

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City Plans Week for Tidying Up

Seal Beach's annual Clean-Up Week gets under way Monday.

At that time, the city's public works department will begin making its rounds to collect unwanted articles such as old furniture, shrubbery and appliances — things not normally included in the city's regular semiweekly service.

Refuse, with the exception of broken concrete and building materials which can not be collected, should be placed where residents normally put their refuse, officials say.

Residents were urged to put out everything no later than Monday morning because crews will cover neighborhoods just once.

IT'S RUSSELL

Baby Hippo Gets a Name, Finally

ST. LOUIS (AP) — They finally named the new arrival at the St. Louis Zoo, after 30 days.

They call him Russell. He is the son of Jeppers and Peepers, the zoo's Nile hippo pair.

It wasn't indecision, zoo director Marlin Perkins pointed out. They just didn't know if Russell was a boy or a girl. He spent most of his first month next to his mother in the swimming pool. Perkins described the mother as "overly protective" and that is why it took so long to name Russell.

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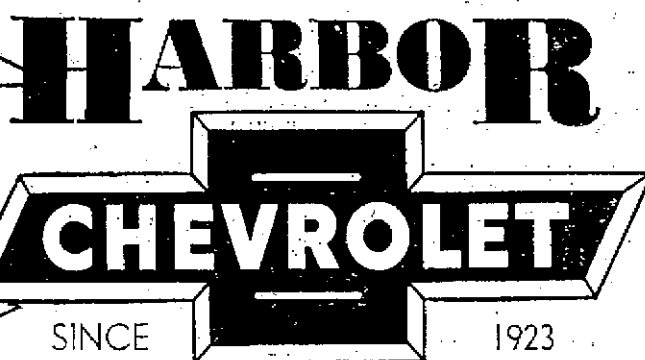
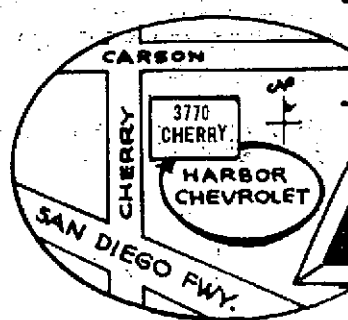
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3360 Roxanne	439-0971	Carson Park
4448 Obispo	597-2720	Lakewood
4416 Rosada	597-2720	Los Altos
6798 California	HE 2-5894	North Long Beach
3111 Cummings Lane	867-7273	North Long Beach
2635 Hayes	866-3736	North Long Beach
2112 Poppy	GE 4-0256	North Long Beach
149 W. Zane	GA 2-8255	North Long Beach
2283 Gaviota	GA 4-7604	Signal Hill
2-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
10512 Destino	WA 5-5555	Belflower
3450 Falcon Ave.	427-0128	California Heights
5438 Briarcrest	925-3757	Lakewood
5514 Carfax	TO 7-2160	Lakewood
6100 Ibbetson	TO 6-7036	Lakewood
3527 Carfax	HA 5-5917	Lakewood Plaza
5920 Garford	597-4354	Los Altos
6034 Cerritos	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
3016 Caspian	438-9934	West Side
3-BEDROOM		
3601 Rose	GE 0-7571	California Heights
3625 Nipomo	438-1080	Carson Park
3723 Volk Ave.	425-4991	Carson Park
3108 Shipway	430-2027	General
13451 Sunnyvale	596-3540	Garden Grove
16612 Robert Lane	GA 6-5935	Huntington Beach
3233 Del Amo	866-3736	Lakewood
4653 Knoxville	HA 1-9441	Lakewood
6113 Pennwood	TO 7-7924	Lakewood
5512 Lakewood	597-4354	Lakewood
2322 Knoxville	597-6913	Lakewood Plaza
4753 Blackthorne	GE 1-9469	Lakewood Village
5283 Eagle	HA 1-8481	Los Altos
7003 Goldcrest	596-1671	Los Altos
2441 Marber	377-7513	Los Altos
2227 Pepperwood	597-1145	Los Altos
230 Scott	663-3286	North Long Beach
11881 Davenport	GE 1-2507	Rossmoor
11201 Martha Ann	GE 1-2507	Rossmoor
410 Coastline Drive	433-0971	Seal Beach
855 Marvista	GE 1-4329	Seal Beach
13211 Illinois St.	(714) 893-5461	Westminster
1250 Gulf		Wilmington
3-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
9709 Maple St.	TO 6-1768	Belflower
914 Bixby Road	426-6184	Bixby Area
1012 E. 45th Way	GA 2-1241	Bixby Area
1051 Amelia Drive	GA 6-5935	Bixby Knolls
5281 Heil Ave.		Huntington Beach
6710 Nixon	597-3387	Lakewood
3951 Lkwd. Cntry. Clb. Dr.	866-3736	Lkwd. Cntry. Clb. Estates
6732 Wardlow Road	425-7298	Lakewood Plaza
5338 Greenmeadow	HA 1-1262	Lakewood Village
4321 Hazelbrook	HA 5-2516	Lakewood Village
3290 Eucalyptus	596-1275	Long Beach
11507 Beaty	925-1245	Norwalk
11232 Davenport Road	598-2311	Rossmoor
11302 Davenport Road	598-2311	Rossmoor
12051 Davenport Road	430-9293	Rossmoor
11182 Loch Lomond	GE 1-2507	Rossmoor
1817 Tulane	438-9934	State College
2166 Maine	597-3366	Wrigley
3031 Maine	GA 3-1487	Wrigley
4-BEDROOM		
15761 Wicklow Lane (714)	892-5998	Huntington Beach
4642 Pepperwood	HA 1-9441	Lakewood
11511 Dennis Road	GE 1-2507	Rossmoor
3271 Kenilworth Drive	596-1819	Rossmoor
12841 Spur Lane	GE 1-2141	Rossmoor
2820 DeForest	HE 6-7002	Wrigley
3255 Eucalyptus		Wrigley
4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
9201 Ives	925-5551	Belflower
5012 Cordoba	421-9306	General
4408 Carfax	597-3387	Lakewood
6921 Nixon	597-3387	Lakewood
2048 Petaluma	599-3109	Los Altos
310 Coastline Drive	433-0971	Seal Beach
5-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
4438 Fairway	HE 2-3444	Lkwd. Cntry. Clb. Estates
5322 Vallecito	GE 1-2507	Westminster
5491 Vallecito	597-4354	Westminster
HOME AND INCOME		
9128 E. Walnut	867-0094	Belflower
958 Lime	GA 3-5466	Downtown
15707 Georgia	634-5022	Paramount
8126 Madison	634-5022	Paramount
HOME WITH POOL		
6529 Conant	HA 5-1203	Carson Park
1938 Lees	GE 0-1845	Los Altos
1170 Bryant Road	597-3387	Park Estates
11832 Reagan St.		Rossmoor

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

LARGE CUL-DE-SAC LOT & FAMILY RM
FIRST TIME ADVERTISED
BIG 4 BDRM. WITH ALL THE PROFESSIONAL FINISHES. OVER 1000 S.F. OF PRIVATELY BUILT WALK-OUT PATIO. 2 CAR GARAGE. KITCHEN, CALL SPARROW REALTY HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
You Can't Do Better!
OPEN SUN-315 IROQUOIS
Deluxe 3 Bdr. 2 1/2 Bath, 1600 sq ft, 13 1/2 ft. All elec. kitchen, open floor plan, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner will sell home as part equity. Assume leasehold interest. Home will be sold as is. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

OPEN 2-5
7103 METZANINE WAY
Beach, 3 Bdr. 2 1/2 Bath, 1600 sq ft, 13 1/2 ft. All elec. kitchen, open floor plan, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner will sell home as part equity. Assume leasehold interest. Home will be sold as is. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

LAKEWOOD AREA

OPEN HOUSE
4618 BRIERCREST
4 blocks from May Co. Shopping Center. Seller must sell and is offering this home for sale. 3 Bdr. 2 1/2 Bath, 1600 sq ft, 13 1/2 ft. All elec. kitchen, open floor plan, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner will sell home as part equity. Assume leasehold interest. Home will be sold as is. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

\$21,200 ALBRIGHT
293 Commonwealth, Buena Park 92611 (714) 321-2320

LAKEWOOD AREA

OPEN T-S P. M.
5748 COCKE
Brand new custom 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus family room. Built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner will sell home as part equity. Assume leasehold interest. Home will be sold as is. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

Price Barrier Smashed
\$14,950 Full Price
No down payment to qualified buyer. 3 family size bedrooms & 2 1/2 bathrooms. Hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

WALKER & LEE
COULDN'T BE NICER!
Newly decorated, this vacant 3 Bdr. home on corner lot. Hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

EAST SIDE

ALL OPEN P.M.
4240 E. 6TH
3 br nice location. Eves 591-1217

1224 LOMA
Only \$10,500. Call Eves 434-5158

4046 E. 8th
2 1/2 br only \$16,000. Eves 434-5258

377 GRAND
4 Bdr. 2 Bath only \$16,900. Eves 434-5158

4005 MASSACHUSETTS
3 br top loc. Eves 594-6644

REX L HODGES
3726 E. 7th St. GE 9-0404

1011 E. BROADWAY
Opens 1-5. 2 Br. loc. C3. Rose Rex L Hodges 437-1251

341 Carroll Park West
Ideal for large family, 4 room, 2 story. "Hesitant" home. Call Rex L Hodges 437-1251

GE 4-3417
Mille Coinc Sanders Rltr

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

3625 GUNDY
AVAILABLE TODAY!
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, 1600 sq ft, 13 1/2 ft. All elec. kitchen, open floor plan, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner will sell home as part equity. Assume leasehold interest. Home will be sold as is. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1044 Redondo, Redondo Beach, CA 90401

1/2 BLK TO SCHOOLS
3 Bdr. 2 1/2 Bath, 1600 sq ft, 13 1/2 ft. All elec. kitchen, open floor plan, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner will sell home as part equity. Assume leasehold interest. Home will be sold as is. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577
BY OWNER-BROKER
OPEN-3601 ROSE
Charming 3 Bdr. 2 1/2 Bath, 1600 sq ft, 13 1/2 ft. All elec. kitchen, open floor plan, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner will sell home as part equity. Assume leasehold interest. Home will be sold as is. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

\$500 DOWN
OPEN-739 E. 36th ST.
Remodeled Spanish style, 3 Bdr. 2 1/2 Bath, 1600 sq ft, 13 1/2 ft. All elec. kitchen, open floor plan, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner will sell home as part equity. Assume leasehold interest. Home will be sold as is. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

OPEN HOUSE 1:30-5
3474 Falcon Ave. 2 br. 1 1/2 bath, 1600 sq ft, 13 1/2 ft. All elec. kitchen, open floor plan, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner will sell home as part equity. Assume leasehold interest. Home will be sold as is. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

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BIXBY AREA

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P.M.
1012 E. 45th Way
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ADAMA Rhy. Co.
2225 Main St., Buena Park 92611

LIVE & EARN
Near 3rd & 2nd. Beautiful home with 3 Bdr. 2 1/2 Bath, 1600 sq ft, 13 1/2 ft. All elec. kitchen, open floor plan, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner will sell home as part equity. Assume leasehold interest. Home will be sold as is. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

Real Estate Store No. 3
5115 E. 12th St. 424-3731

OPEN HOUSE 1:30-5
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SUNSHINE BRIGHT

Home in NICE area with tile floors, hardwood floors, pool, 3 Bdr. 2 1/2 Bath, 1600 sq ft, 13 1/2 ft. All elec. kitchen, open floor plan, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner will sell home as part equity. Assume leasehold interest. Home will be sold as is. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
Eves 433-1312

OPEN 1-5

1012 E. 46th St.
42 baths, close to park & school. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

NEAR NEW GRANT STORE

MODERN NEAT 2-BR. CUL. PATIO.
Eves 433-1312

NEAR 13th & B. OPEN

3 Bdr. 2 1/2 Bath, 1600 sq ft, 13 1/2 ft. All elec. kitchen, open floor plan, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner will sell home as part equity. Assume leasehold interest. Home will be sold as is. Call VIKING REALTY 421-5951

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De Ville Motors
W. Pac. Cht. Bldg. 4000
101 1/2 Harbor Bldg. Harbor
R. E. 0311.

65 CADILLAC DE VILLE
LOCAL ONE OWNER
NEW FACTORY AIR, full power, plus
downs and 6-way seat. 7.13
★—\$3695—★

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The Only Authorized Cadillac
Dealer in the Harbor Area.
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WINNERS

CADILLAC 4-DR. DR. HART
OP. Power Steer. &
Windows, R.H. ————— **79**

CHEVROLET STATION
WAGON, 4-CYL. 4-DR. 1959
Model, R.H. ————— **99**

MERCUURY 4-DR. ————— **129**
4. Motor, Trans. —————

CADILLAC 2-DOOR HARD
TOP, Full power, ————— **149**

BORGWARD STATION
WAGON, 4-Spd. Trans. 1959
one engine, tires ————— **179**

'61 PLYMOUTH
2-DOOR SEDAN
OVERHEAD VALVE
PISTON
STICK SHIFT, ETC. ————— **199**

VW 1-DOOR SEDAN
4-CYL. 4-DR. ————— **299**

#1 T-BIRD HARDTOP
Power steer.,
\$499

**2 FORD GAL. SW 4 DOOR
HARDTOP V-8 CRUISE
STEER., R.H. W/W** \$499

**3 LINCOLN 4 DOOR
SEDAN** \$599

**3434 CHERRY
PACIFIC FORD
TRANSPORTATION LOT
426-8047**

**Double Checked
NEW CAR
TRADE-INS**

'66 PONTIAC
The popular new GTO now
in stock. Power windows,
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ing. Still under factory seal.
Only \$2995 SVE-GC show
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'65 BUICK
Sport Wagon Custom painted
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Basic, Automatic, power
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brakes, floor mats, and
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cial savings \$11.00 on R.
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'64 Oldsmobile
Super 88, 4 door, Automatic
transmission, power
steering, shocks and
brakes. Floor mats and
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cial savings \$11.00 on R.
Price \$14,450. **\$1495**

'66 BUICK
WILDCAT CUSTOM 2-DOOR
LANDAU, Automatic, power
steering, shock absorbers,
brakes, floor mats and
horns. Balance of spe-
cial savings \$11.00 on R.
Price \$14,450. **\$3495**

'65 BUICK
WILDCAT CUSTOM 2-DOOR
LANDAU, Automatic, power
steering, shock absorbers,
brakes, floor mats and
horns. Balance of spe-
cial savings \$11.00 on R.
Price \$14,450. **\$2995**

'66 BUICK
ELECTRA 22 2-DR. HARD-
TOP, Automatic, power
steering, shock absorbers,
brakes, floor mats and
horns. Balance of spe-
cial savings \$11.00 on R.
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'63 FORD
GALAXIE 500 Hilda. Cde. Automatic, radio, hfr., pwr. steering. Beautiful! **\$799**

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S-600 Full pwr. & leather, Fast air, 2-DOOR-600. **\$3999**
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Falcon 1600 4' bed with camper. Custom cab & chrome. Heavy 5's. **\$1599**
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Full pwr. & fast air. Beautiful, boxed with matched interior. **\$799**
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Sole. Full pwr. plus factory air. White with blue interior. **\$1299**
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'63 FORD FALCON
Fastback. Radio, hfr., automatic, bucket seats & chrome. **\$899**
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Cpe. V-8, roof, hfr., automatic, pwr. steering, air, vinyl roof. Like new, gorgeous blue. **\$2599**
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All Our Cars Are Priced Below Kelly Blue Book, So If You Don't Find the One You Want Listed Below Come In and See 100 Others. Priced Beyond Compare.

1963 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, white sidewall tires and pwr. steer.
Lic. #KIP-615. Blue Book Price **\$795**
\$1360. OUR PRICE

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500
Sunliner. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, white sidewall tires. Lic. #UDS-280. Blue Book Price \$1085. OUR PRICE **\$895**

1963 DART G.T.
Slant 6 eng., bkt. seals, radio, and heater, w-s-w tires. Lic. #ISM-861. Blue Book Price \$945. OUR PRICE **\$895**

1962 CHEV. IMPALA SS HT
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and htr., w-s-w tires, fac. air conditioning. Lic. #PEN-198. Blue Book Price \$1370. OUR PRICE **\$995**

1965 COMET 202 2-DOOR
White — red interior, radio and heater, high rubber. **\$995**
OUR PRICE

1963 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR
990 STATION WAGON. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, air conditioning. Lic. #XGE 263. OUR PRICE **\$995**

1963 FORD C'NTRY SED. WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, white side- **\$1095**

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500
SPORTS COUPE. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, bucket seats, etc. Lic. #MCF 480. Blue Book Price \$1585. OUR PRICE **\$1295**

1965 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-DR.
V-8 engine, automatic, radio and heater, white sidewall tires. Looks new inside and out. Lic. #PCC 207. Blue Book Price \$1585. OUR PRICE **\$1395**

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HT
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. #FVU 236. Blue Book Price \$1935. OUR PRICE **\$1495**

1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX HT
Bucket seats, console, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, factory air conditioning. Blue Book Price \$1785. OUR PRICE **\$1595**

1960 T-BIRD HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Real nice well-cared-for car. OUR PRICE **\$895**

1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, white sidewall tires. Lic. #OYP 618. Blue Book Price \$2185. OUR PRICE **\$1895**

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR.
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, low miles. Lic. #TGD 213. Blue Book Price \$2280. OUR PRICE **\$1995**

1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white sidewalls. Lic. #ROT 536. Blue Book Price \$2495. OUR PRICE **\$2195**

1967 MUSTANG 2+2 FASTBACK
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, factory air conditioning. OUR PRICE **\$2995**

1967 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, low miles, burgundy with black vinyl roof. Blue Book Price \$3290. OUR PRICE **\$3195**

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Pretty Tellers Could Be Automation 'Fade-Outs'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

Your bank — open for business around the clock? Even Sundays and holidays?

It's possible. Undergoing field testing in Arizona is a fleet of electronic cabinets capable of accepting checks and cash and issuing a deposit slip. The device is known as

the Lectro-Teller, manufactured by the Milgo Electronic Corporation, Miami.

This machine, Milgo executives say, marks the first major innovation for customer convenience since drive-in banking began.

MORE to the point, perhaps, is the fact this brainy piece of electronic equipment could spell the end to

waiting by customers in long lines at a teller's window.

The Lectro-Teller is not to be confined to bank lobbies. In Phoenix and Tucson it has been stationed in such places as supermarkets, drug stores and industrial plants.

Here's how Lectro-Teller works: The machine is activated

by sliding the check slot cover to one side, popping open the deposit slip holder and the depositor fills out his slip in the normal manner.

TO DEPOSIT currency, the customer puts one bill at a time into the currency carrier and, after sliding the carrier forward, an electronic scanner verifies

the bill, both as to authenticity and denomination.

As the bill is accepted, its denomination is registered on a counter showing the depositor his cumulative currency deposit.

Coins are inserted separately in a slot and also are registered by the cumulative counter.

The coins drop into a cash box, but the deposit slip bills and checks — at a press of a final button — drop into a section of the machine where they are immediately packaged between two strips of plastic film with cohesive edges.

THE CUSTOMER walks away with a duplicate deposit slip. No waiting. No fuss.

The First National Bank of Arizona at last count had 20 of the machines scattered through Phoenix industrial plants, public buildings and in retail stores.

One legal technicality, was cleared when the Comptroller of the Currency ruled that such deposits do not actually become a deposit until verification and crediting at the bank premises.

AUTOMATED Machines Corporation of Nashville, owner of Lectro-Teller, earlier had come up with an "outside contractor" method of machine operation, maintenance and collections, clearly absolving the bank from the direct connection and thus freeing the bank from any requirement for banking permits on each machine.

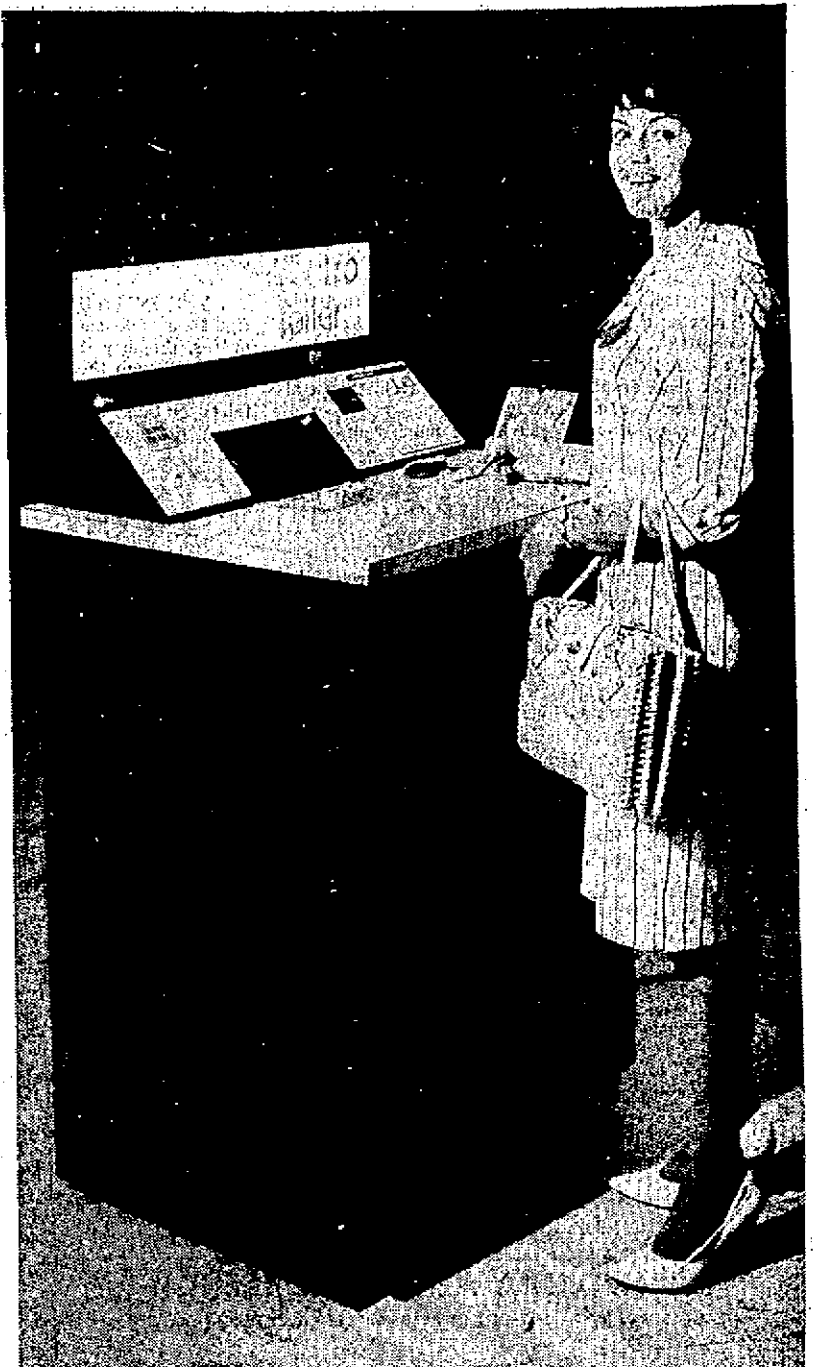
The pilot system, has been in operation since March and its backers are so enthusiastic about its acceptance by the public they no longer are hesitant to tell its story.

(Milgo Electronic Corporation has an office at 3450 E. Spring St., Long Beach, and its manager, Tom Aven, has a Lectro-Teller here for demonstrations.)

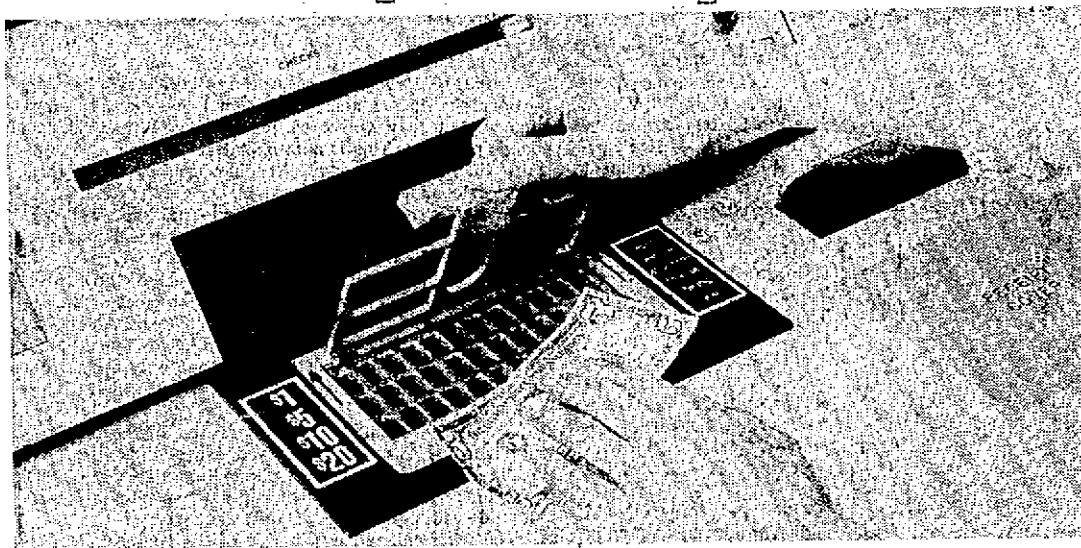
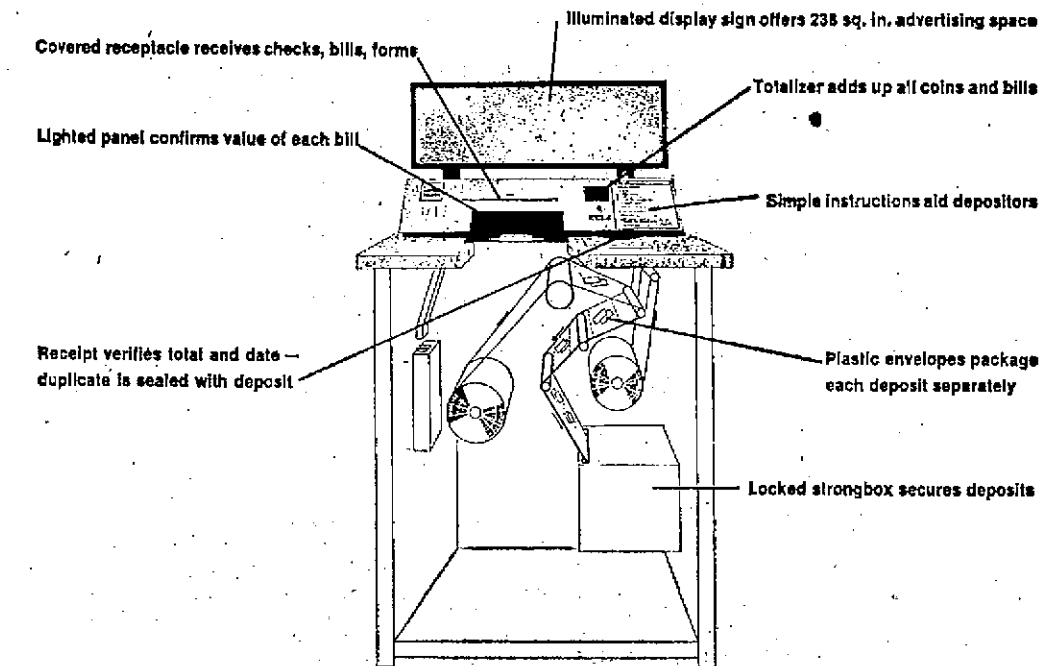
THAT THE machine has been accepted with confidence by the public was apparent last month in Phoenix on one of that city's rare rainy days.

Pickups from the Lectro-Teller installed in a large manufacturing plant included one deposit for \$210,000.

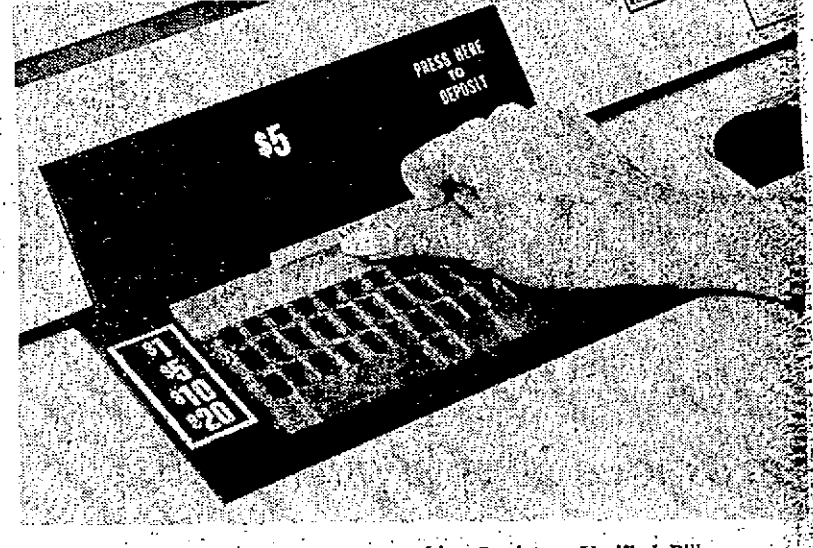
The corporate controller had made the company's deposit — in a six-square-foot 21st Century machine inside his own front door.



AUTOMATIC TELLER MACHINE . . . No Waiting, No Fuss



BILL PLACED BENEATH GRID . . . Phonies Spotted Immediately



FLICK OF WRIST . . . Machine Registers Verified Bill

Municipal Bond Market Shows High Interest Affects

By GEORGE TAYLOR
NEW YORK (AP) — Communities across the nation are finding it expensive to

borrow money to build schools, roads and sewers. High interest rates in the municipal bond market are

forcing some to postpone projects. New York City is one of the latest to feel the keen

competition by communities and corporations to borrow the big investor's dollar.

Last week the city borrowed \$191.1 million through the sale of bonds at an interest rate of 4.91 per

cent — highest the city has paid since 1932. But others haven't been lucky enough to get the money they wanted.

A COMPILATION by the Bond Buyer, daily trade paper, shows that 12 communities have postponed \$88.3 million in borrowings since mid-September because of high interest rates.

The largest was the Houston, Texas, Independent School District, which delayed borrowing \$39.8 million.

Some localities didn't get any bids from underwriters or else ran into their own legal limits on interest rates.

These included Daytona Beach and Boca Raton, Fla., Consolidated School District of Warren, Mich., and St. Louis County, Mo.

"MONEY isn't tight but it is certainly dear," said Truxton Pratt, vice president of Bankers Trust in New York.

The municipalities and corporations are caught in a fiscal web stretching back to the tight money situation and credit crunch of last summer.

Banks which used to be big buyers in the municipal bond market are buying shorter-term investments, one analyst said.

Another source on Wall Street, where virtually all the nation's bond dealings are handled, said the communities themselves are providing some of their own competition.

THIS COMES in floating industrial, revenue bonds, permitted in 40 states. These bonds are issued by a community to build an industrial facility for lease to a corporation, often with an option to buy.

The bonds generally carry a higher interest rate than straight municipals and siphon some investors away from the municipal market.

The communities' need for money shows no signs of easing. For October, they have listed \$1.2 billion in bonds for sale for a nine months' total of \$10.85 bil-

lion, said Salomon Brothers & Hutzler, a large investment firm.

OF THE nine months' total, \$620 million will be in industrial bonds.

This year's total is almost certain to surpass last year's when localities borrowed \$11.08 billion.

The demand for money also is pushing up investors' yields in the corporate bond market to record levels. Northern States Power Co. last week sold \$30 million in bonds which were offered to the public at a 6.44 per cent yield.

Bank Robber Can't Even Trust Tellers

To the bank robber, bogus check passer, and coin lifter it's getting so that you don't know whom to trust anymore.

The reason is the month-old and highly successful Bank of America program of using off-duty police officers as tellers, all with the

blessing of the San Francisco Police Department.

And hiring policemen has paid off. The lineup: six on the spot apprehensions out

of a total of seven bank holdup and bogus check cashing attempts. In each case the police-teller was the arresting officer.

The police favors this kind of secondary employment because it is a form of

(Cont. R-2 Col. 1 (BANK))

PRIMARY CHALLENGE TO REALTORS

NAREB President Sees Conflict in 'Cities of Future'

Special to the Progress Section

HONOLULU —Change that extends almost to upheaval is to be expected in our urban areas with competing apostles on satellite and "club sandwich" cities vying to establish the pattern of the future, the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards said here.

Speaking at the annual educational conference of the Honolulu Board of Realtors, Richard B. Morris, Buffalo, N.Y., declared that a primary challenge to Realtors is that, in the face of the most sweeping change since the great wave of city building in the Middle Ages, "there is as yet no generally accepted concept of what should be sought in the form and fabric of a great city."

HE SAID the "apostles of low density," who advise more satellite communities, are countered by advocates of high density, who dream of "club sandwich cities" that would overlay several strata of urban land uses for maximum density in the central areas.

Equally conflicting are the concepts that sweeping improvements in public transportation are the solution to automobile traffic or that the private automobile driver must be catered to at all costs.

Morris stated: "Some urban specialists who feel there is no escape from more intense urban land use are turning against the detached single-family home, feeling that its demands for land are beyond the capacity of a modern metropolitan area even in its remote sections.

"THEY MUST face the fact that the single-family detached home is the American norm, and it is the essential ingredient for the most livable residential environment that has yet been developed on this planet."

Morris continued by explaining that there are developing pressures for public acquisition of property in and around urban areas on a scale that surpasses anything in the nation's history.

"We can," he stated, "expect to see much experimentation even with new forms of public acquisition that will leave the private owner with his scenic site, but with all future development rights foregone by that private owner, under agreements or easements

that provide for keeping the land indefinitely in an undeveloped condition. Agreements of this kind are being discussed as scenic easements, conservation easements, or as negative easements."

"CITY CHANGE is having its effect on the form of local government, as our metropolitan communities face the inadequacy of long established municipal jurisdictions to cope with pressing problems of air and water pollution, public transit, highway planning, land use regulation, and other local government problems which are no respecters of municipal boundary lines in metropolitan communities that contain numerous municipalities," Morris said.

Noting that the examples he had given "are but a few indications of new forces

that are accumulating to bring about the greatest extent of city change that any of us have known," Morris told his audience, "In facing a new era of city change, I suggest that we consider a few basic factors.

"No city has ever achieved greatness without a deep respect on the part of its citizens for law and order.

"Civic character of a great city is derived from a high degree of local responsibility rather than from dependency.

"A great city expresses in civic works and in the conduct of local affairs the distinctive character, the aspirations, skill and enthusiasm of its own citizens — and not in acceptance of synthetic norms imposed upon it."

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Deep concern for automobile safety seems to be paying off—in economic losses, says Business Editor Ken Chilcote.

PAGE 2—Long Beach Chamber of Commerce executive vice president-general manager honored by national organization.

PAGE 2—Aerospace employment continue to set new marks on coast.

PAGE 6—Long Beach resident Edward Killingsworth, FAIA, elected president-elect, California Council of Architects.

PAGE 7—FAA has another proposed rule change directed at VFR V PILOTS, according to Aerospace Editor Lee Craig.

Nation's Loss in Traffic Mishaps Shows Decrease

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Deep concern for automobile safety may have started paying off.

The nation's economic loss from traffic accidents totaled an estimated \$998,440,000 in August, a decrease of \$126 million from the preceding month and the first time in four months the figure has fallen below the \$1 billion mark, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

The August figure was \$173 million below the figure for August 1966, despite an increase in travel. August always is the heaviest summer travel month.

There was a drop of 150 in the number of traffic

deaths from the same month last year and a drop of 4.8 per cent in traffic injuries despite a 2.7 per cent increase in the number of accidents.

For the first eight months of 1967, the estimated economic loss stands at \$7,910,690,000, compared with \$7,959,632,000 through August 1966.

THE INSTITUTE SAID ESTIMATED economic loss figures include such factors as lost wages, medical expenses, property damage, and the service cost of insurance. Although these losses are largely paid for through insurance companies, the ultimate cost of insurance claims falls upon those who buy insurance.

While the decrease in economic loss totaled \$126 mil-

lion from the previous month and may seem a rather paltry sum when compared to the near \$1 billion total, it does show good headway being made in a safety program.

The nation's drivers are becoming more safety conscious and the motor car industry deserves accolades for their interest in safety. Everytime a motor car manufacturer recalls new models to correct a defect in a vehicle it means a costly move. But the industry knows that safety on the road is the prime factor in future success.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO., FULLERTON, has been awarded a six-month study contract, by the Navy, to define the optimum configuration for a sea-based anti-ballistic missile intercept system. Hughes has teamed with

Lockheed Missile and Space Co., Sunnyvale, and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., to undertake the study.

Dr. Nicholas A. Begovich, a Hughes vice president and chief executive at the Fullerton facility, said studies conducted by Hughes the past two years, show the technical feasibility of such a system, using existing technology.

Navy planner foresees potential SABMIS applications as a complement to U.S.-based Nike-X system; protection of U.S. bases throughout the world and the defense of friendly nations threatened by nuclear blackmail, Dr. Begovich added.

Labor Disputes Hurt Production

The Index continued on its downslide last week as labor disputes began to cut sharply into industrial production schedules.

The eight-week wildcat strike by steel-hauling truckers is causing the most concern. Steel production slipped only 0.7 per cent in the latest week, but as steelmakers run out of space to store undeliverable steel, production will begin to drop sharply.

The trucking strike is beginning to hamper other industries as customer demand for steel stands far above

the mills' ability to deliver.

The United Auto Workers' strike against Ford Motor Co. — now through its fifth week — pulled auto production 4.7 per cent below a week ago.

Having met September output schedules, General Motors and American Motor Corp. reduced Saturday overtime schedules.

This move, coupled with Ford's production stoppage, reduced overall output to a level of 19.4 per cent below a year ago. No settlement on the strike is yet in view.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

TRADE TIPS

ON THE WORLD MARKET

European buyers are inviting American suppliers to join the party.

Italy wants to buy American liquor. Spain is looking for women's paper dresses. Germany is seeking canned delicatessen items. And England wants frozen turkey rolls.

Other requests this week include rice for Hong Kong, motor oil for Peru and building materials for Nigeria.

Because export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County area businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips.

HERE IS a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers.

ENGLAND — Turkey roll, deep frozen, preferably packed 4 lb. x 9 lb. per case, 60 per cent white meat, 40 per cent dark meat. Agency and direct purchase. Kenneth Gain, U.K. and Overseas Manu-

facturers Sales and Marketing Services Ltd., 13 Beehive Court, Redbridge, Ilford, Essex.

FRANCE — Raw materials for preparation of animal and poultry feed; raw materials and auxiliary products of anti-fouling paints; printing ink additives for printing purposes: typography, offset, heliography. Direct purchase and agency. Ste des Produits pour L'Industrie & L'Agriculture — S.P.I.A., 11 Rue de Provence, Paris, (9eme).

GERMANY — Fine food specialties, delicatessen items, canned. Requests price quotation c.i.f. Hamburg or Bremen. Requests replies in German. Direct purchase and agency. Hermann Schepers & Co., 50-64 Am Hohenhof, 4 Duesseldorf-Heerdt.

HONG KONG — Approximately 8,000 tons of long-grain rice for Jan. 1968 shipment from San Francisco or Los Angeles. Shiu Wing Co., Ltd., 146 Jardine House, Hong Kong.

ITALY — Liquors, bottled. Direct purchase and agency. Gaetano Dell'Acqua & Figli, 76 Via A. Martino, 98100 Messina.

MALAYSIA — Kraft paper for making cement bags; monthly requirement 200 to 300 tons. Requests samples, quotation c.i.f. Singapore. Anglo-American Corp. (M) Sdn. Berhad, Tingkat 3 Bangunan Straits Times, Jalan Riong, P.O. Box 2536, Kuala Lumpur.

NIGERIA — Building materials such as corrugated sheets, floor tiles, asbestos cement. Josy Ola, Fajimolu & Brothers, 9 Breadfruit St., P.O. Box 950, Lagos.

PERU — Motor oil and additives not represented in Peru. Direct purchase and agency. Requests replies in Spanish. Andres Escovar Sales, Presidente, Corporacion de Consumo No. 2 Ltda., Prolongacion Lucanas 851, Lima.

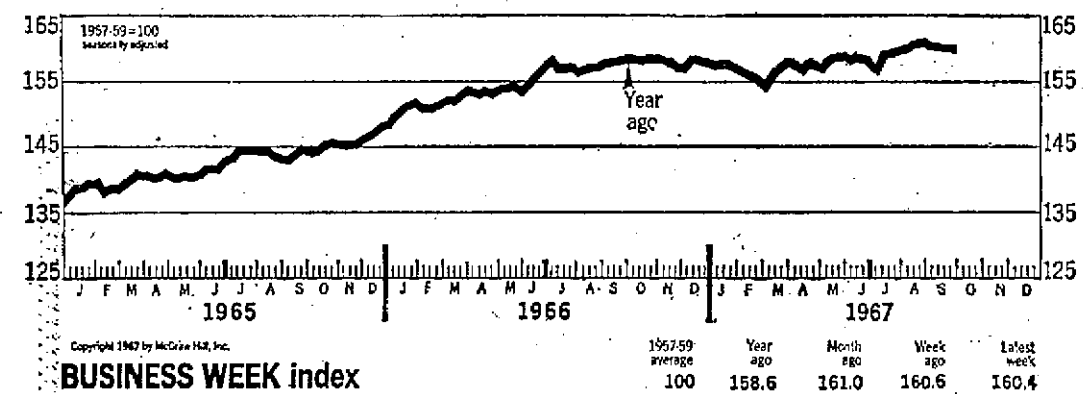
SPAIN — Paper dresses. Juan Ramos Hernandez, Presidente Alvar 86, Las Palmas de Gran Canaria.

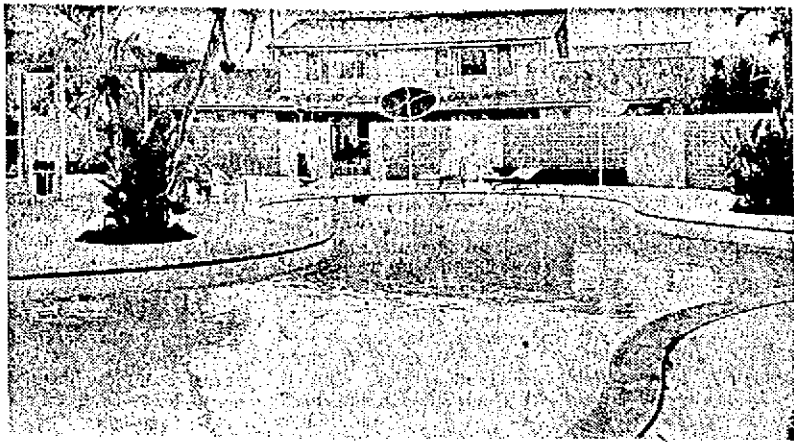
SWITZERLAND — Electronic products ready for sale, radio-telecommunications, accessories. Lier Taylor Electronics, 10 Rue Marziano, 1211 Geneva 24.

THAILAND — Bullet-proof glass sheets, for installation as partitions in cabs. Requests catalogs, samples, c.i.f. Bangkok prices. Nan Kuo Co., Ltd., 596-598 New Road, Bangkok.

ZAMBIA — Complete machinery and raw materials for manufacture of bicycles. A.K.I. Jooma Limbada, P.O. Box 2603, Lusaka.

For additional information to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. or any Commerce Field Office.





KING-SIZED POOL... Surrounded By Paradise Manor

Home Resales Jumped in August, Says NAREB

Sales of existing homes in the United States continued strong during the month of August, totaling 20 per cent above August, 1966, and 12 per cent above July 1967, reports the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Gains made in August are a continuation of the brisk resurgence of the existing house market this year, NAREB disclosed. The upturn in the previous three months, as compared with corresponding months a year ago, was: May, 21.4 per cent; June, 15.3 per cent; July, 16.3 per cent.

The median price of existing houses also is up. As shown in the NAREB survey, the median price in August was \$19,662, almost a thousand dollars higher than the median price of \$18,685 registered in August, 1966.

YET, DESPITE this upturn, houses priced at \$17,500 and under commanded 38 per cent of the market in August, the survey showed. Houses priced between \$17,500 and \$20,000 proved to be the most popular single housing item, with 13 per cent of the total, and two categories together, ranging between \$25,000 and \$40,000, accounted for 23 per cent of the total.

Inexpensive homes still are available, some 7 per cent of the total sales being in the \$10,000-and-under class. However, the trend appears to be fewer homes sold in the bottom brackets, and more in the categories of \$22,500 and up.

THE SOUTH and West had the greatest gains in existing home sales in August, and the median price was higher in the West than in the other three regions. Gains in sales by region, and the increase in median price as against August, 1966, were as follows:

Northeast — 10 per cent; \$21,068 as compared with \$20,102.

North Central — 12 per

Townhomes to Preview

The preview showing of the new Chateau Blanc family townhomes' models will be celebrated with a Deaf Barbeque today with the serving of roast beef sandwiches, cookies, coffee and punch from 1 to 5 at the family community just south of Ellis Avenue on South Brookhurst Street.

The roast beef will come from a 100-lb. roast, prepared and served to prospective homebuyers through the courtesy of Southern Counties Gas Co.

Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corp., developers, points out that the new Chateau Blanc homes contain many new wife-saving appliances that normally are not found in custom homes in the \$40-\$50,000 bracket, such as built-in automatic wall toasters; the "Working Wall" containing a built-in electric carving knife, can opener and mixer; built-in blenders and coffeemakers, and other devices.

Chateau Blanc's one, two and three-bedroom, with up to three baths homes are priced from \$17,995 to \$24,550 with 5 per cent down.

Low Price Appeals in Paradise Manor

The features that make a house a home are the features families are finding at Paradise Manor, reports Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corp., developer.

"Features that people — families — like, such as: privacy, but with lots of area for play and relaxation, including acres of green malls, a clubhouse and pool; big townhouse homes where the upkeep is so easy families just have to keep the inside clean, everything on the outside is

automatically done for them; plus all the features of space-age living: First quality carpeting, all built-ins, one, two and three-bedrooms and baths, two-car garages, private patios and some plans with bonus rooms for still additional privacy," Madden continued.

"BUT, THE FEATURES our families like the best is the extremely low cost of Paradise Manor homes. In this day of \$30,000 homes, our townhouses may be purchased for a low of \$17,995 to a high of \$23,345 with only 5 per cent down on any home," the sales executive concluded.

The model homes are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily, except Wednesday. From the Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway to Euclid Street; drive south on Euclid to Paradise Manor.

NOW'S THE TIME to get that better car for school chauffeuring chores. Check the Classified Ads for values.

Broadway Store Slates Seminar

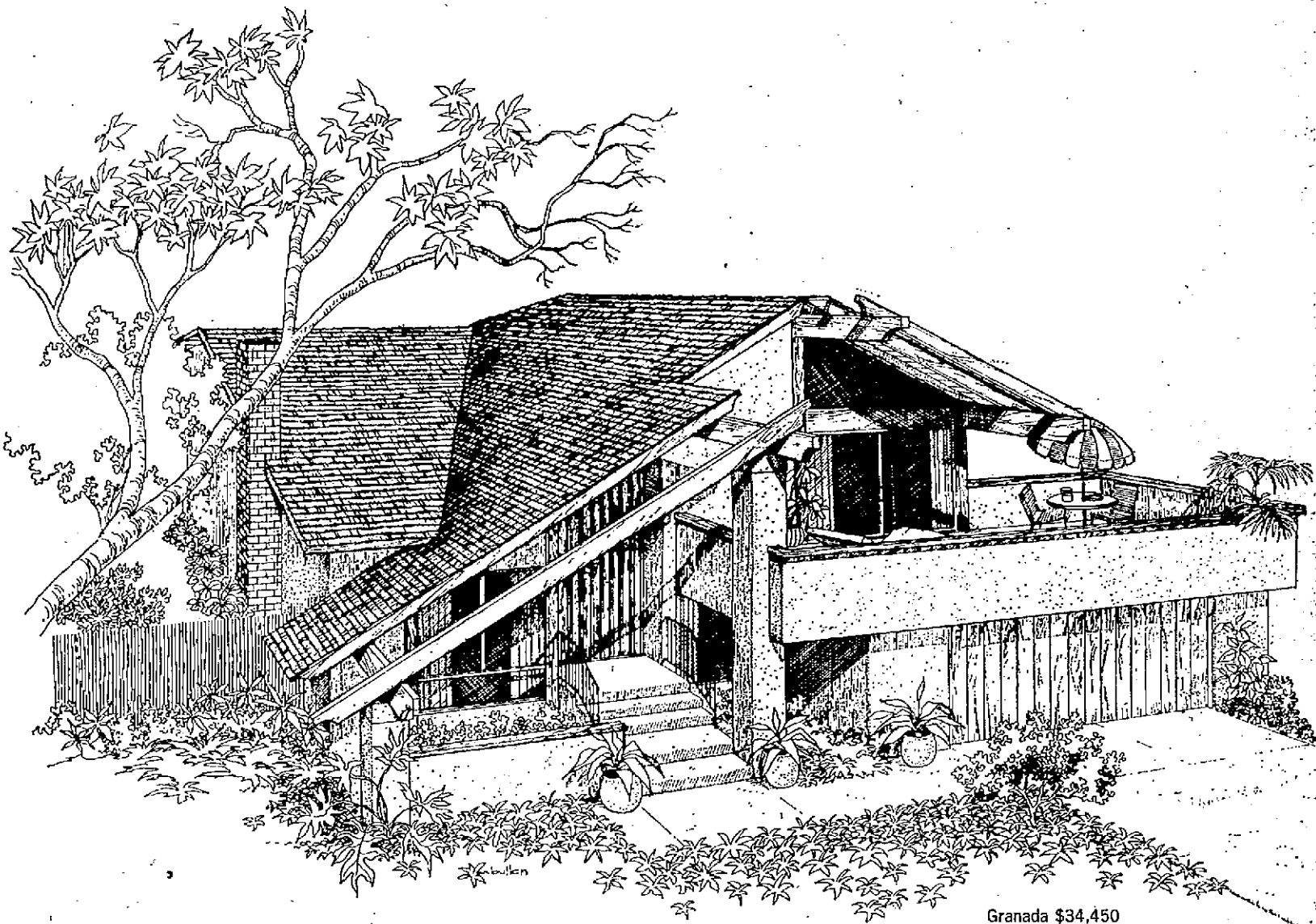
A free seminar, "Investments and What They Can Do For You," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Broadway-Long Beach store, co-sponsored by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Lecturer will be the firm's investment planning specialist, Phillip E. Sperry. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the Broadway.



BELLFLOWER'S PROUD WINNER

Carol L. Ledet, Artesia student, is presented trophy and scholarship check for \$500 as winner in annual essay contest of California Real Estate Association. Making presentation is Albert C. Sykes of Bellflower, CREA Realtor Public Relations Committee chairman. Miss Ledet's entry on "Home Ownership the American Way" won out over 28 other finalists at last month's CREA convention in Los Angeles.



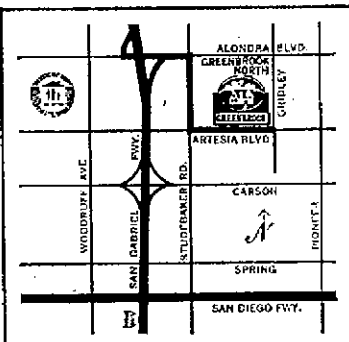
Granada \$34,450

Fastest-selling
new homes in Orange County...
now in the new city of Cerritos!

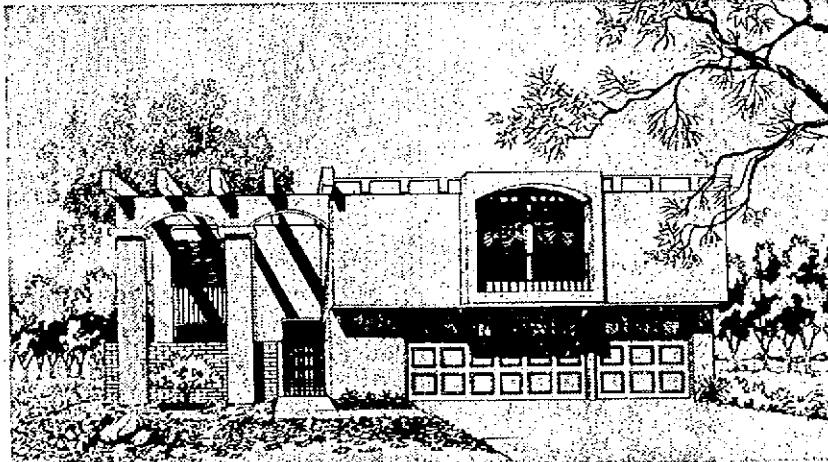
GREENBROOK NORTH

At last! For our buyers who want to live in Cerritos (Dairy Valley), we've made a once-in-a-lifetime purchase of a prime parcel of land near the new high school and the new Artesia and San Gabriel freeways. On a limited number of choice lots, we're building the same Greenbrook homes that have been a smash-hit in Cypress. Come out today! Best site selections go first and fast. Hurry!

\$26,950
from



Directions: Take San Gabriel freeway 605 to Alondra, east to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to the Greenbrook North sales office.



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Harold E. Kling has been appointed plant manager of American Chemical Corp., Long Beach. The firm is jointly owned by Atlantic Richfield Co., and Stauffer Chemical Co., and produces vinyl chloride monomer, ethylene dichloride, ethyl chloride and polyvinyl chloride resins. Kling resides in Huntington Beach.

John F. Byus has been appointed vice president and manager of the Bellflower office of First Western Bank, succeeding Thomas Whittaker, who accepted the position as vice president of another bank. Byus came from the First Western Pacific Office in Long Beach. Assistant Manager Don DeBoer, the bank's Bellflower specialist in Dairy loans was promoted to assistant vice president. Jerry Johnson, Garden Grove, has been appointed manager of the bank's Pacific office succeeding Byus.

Mrs. Helen Stewart, 10414 Mapledale St., Bellflower, has been promoted to assistant controller at Fidelity Bank, Beverly Hills, assigned to the mortgage division.

Dale A. Turley has been named district manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance office, 3655 Atlantic Ave., replacing Nelson J. Sandt who has accepted another position with the company.

Roger H. Anderson, 150 N. Parkwood Drive, La Habra, has been named director of sales for Van de Kamp's Frozen Foods Division.

Valle G. Young, president of Buffums, Long Beach, has been re-elected to the board of directors of the California Retailers Association.

J. Albert Ramirez, 1858 Maine Ave., Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant cashier in the Los Angeles headquarters of United California Bank.

Rick Bradbury, 5711 Parkcrest Ave., Long Beach, and Thomas O. Mitchell, 3183 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach, have returned home after completing three weeks of technical studies at the Santa Rosa district office of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

Roy J. Long, 1520 E. 52nd St., and Francis J. Tachne, 1308 Studebaker Road, Long Beach, have qualified for the 1967 National Sales Achievement Award of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Both are with Long Beach.

Floyd E. Cashatt has been appointed store manager of U.S. Steel's Oilwell Division at Ventura. He had been employed in Long Beach.

Jud Bauer has been named manager of a new facility for Marine Engine Specialties Corp., at 538 San Francisco Ave., Long Beach.

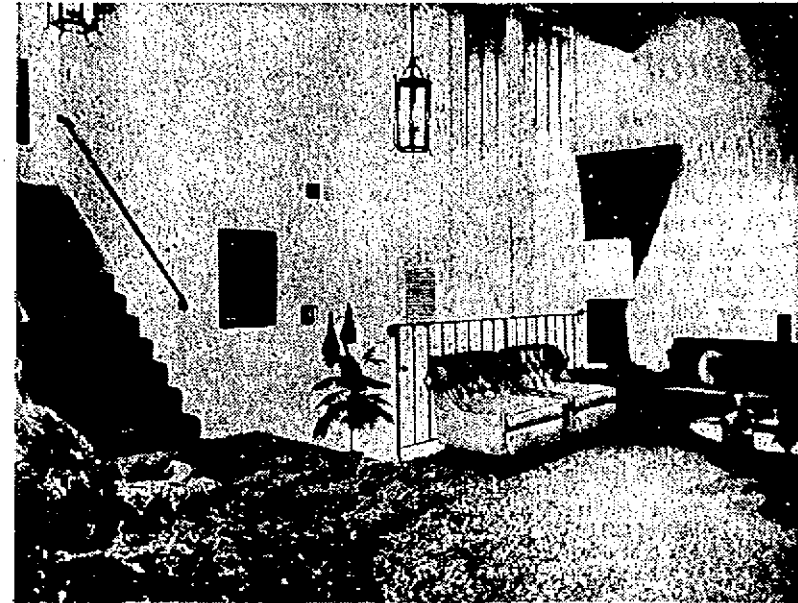
Nearing Sell Out in Barkley Square

Buyer response to the new model homes at Barkley Square, just south of Lincoln Avenue on Moody Street, Cypress, has led to a near sell-out program, according to an official of Barkley Development Co.

The official said: "Fortunately we had a good selection of floorplans and exterior stylings to give Barkley Square a custom atmosphere."

"Now we are down to the last few homes and still have a good selection to fit nearly any family requirement," he said.

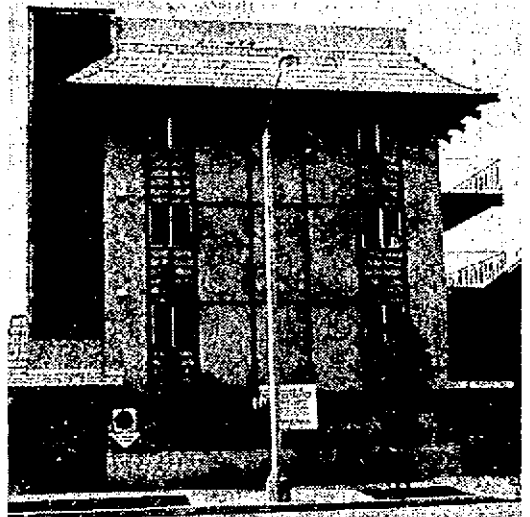
The extras built into each



SOARING CEILINGS NOTED ... In College Park Homes

Seven New Homes Now Shown at College Park in Seal Beach

A new home show display is now open at College Park in Seal Beach, with the unveiling of seven new floor plans, according to Jerry Henderson, sales and



SELLING NICELY

J. K. McCall, owner-builder of The Kotobuki, 12-unit own-your-own at 1054 E. Second St., Long Beach, last week reported Kotobuki (meaning "Long Life and Happiness") is 50 per cent sold. Such features as large living and dining areas, roomy master bedroom and patio decks are convincing buyers, McCall said.



MODEL INSPECTED

Full-scale fuselage mockup of Air Force C-9A aeromedical jet transport is inspected by Robert H. Charles (left), assistant secretary of the Air Force, at Douglas Aircraft Company, Long Beach. Others: Col. E. D. Dingivan, Charles' executive officer, and Howell L. Walker, vice president - advanced military development, Douglas.

Briefing group (between litters): Douglas senior project engineer E. F. Spraitz. Douglas recently received Air Force contract for eight of the twin jets.

Barkley Square home are credited with much of the successful sales program. The price, which was held to from \$28,950, is also an important factor, the official added.

Buyers are relieved of paying all closing costs, giving savings of \$400 to \$600. The developer pays these costs.

Barkley Square homes have up to 2400 square feet of usable living space, front lawns with sprinklers, drapes and built-in kitchens — all included in purchase price.

YOUR HOME

Some Indoor-Outdoor Boasts Are Frauds

(NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.)

By RICHARD N. THUNES

For nearly twenty years, the California concept of "indoor-outdoor" living has been the inspiration for thousands of homes — perhaps millions — nationwide.

Yet most of these houses are frauds. The builders installed sliding glass doors instead of picture windows, and in doing so gave access to a tacked-on concrete area misnamed a "patio." This they called "indoor-outdoor design."

Bellflower Women Realtors to Meet

The regular luncheon meeting of the Bellflower Chapter, Women's Council of NAREB, will be held at noon Wednesday at the Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

A program is planned to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Bellflower Chapter, said Marguerite Smith, president.

The reason why these houses are frauds is that they fail to integrate the outdoors with the indoors, which is what the California concept was all about.

IT STARTED in our mild and beneficial climate. The Spanish colonists imported an architectural tradition, fortunately quite suitable to the climate, which incorporated colonnaded verandas and interior courtyards.

In such houses, passage from indoors to outdoors was a completely natural. But it awaited architectural designers in our own time to formalize the concept.

This they did by extending the floor from indoors to outdoors in a line unbroken by stairs. The exterior area was either a completely enclosed inner courtyard, open to the sky (what the Spanish called a patio, but which architectural designers now call by its original, Roman name, "atrium"), or contained in a "U" or "L"-shaped area created by the exterior walls. The area was further protected and contained and given architectural unity by the home's roof or a continued latticed roof. These are all genuine patios.

THESE PATIOS were not only defined areas, architecturally integrated in

form to the exterior of the home, but they became outdoor "rooms" related in function to areas inside the home. And they were visual, architectural and emotional bridges to the greater out-of-doors.

Glass, of course, is quite necessary to the indoor-outdoor concept, although the sliding glass door is not. But as an architectural innovation, the sliding glass door permits the relationship between indoors and outdoors to become even more intimate.

Many existing homes offer an opportunity for the indoor-outdoor relationship to be achieved at only moderate expense and with great satisfaction. If you have a sliding glass door, that is the logical place to start, with the assistance of competent home improvement contractor.

QUESTION: We recently bought an older home which has soft pine floors. Rather than use wall-to-wall carpeting, we want to retain the bare floors with throw rugs, but pine shows wear so quickly, we hesitate. Have you a recommendation?

ANSWER: Have your floors sanded and, if you wish, stained. Then have two or three coats of one of the new plastic finishes applied. These make a very

tough surface which has a soft, attractive sheen.

QUESTION: I am torn between using genuine marble and an imitation marble for the pullman counter in our bath.

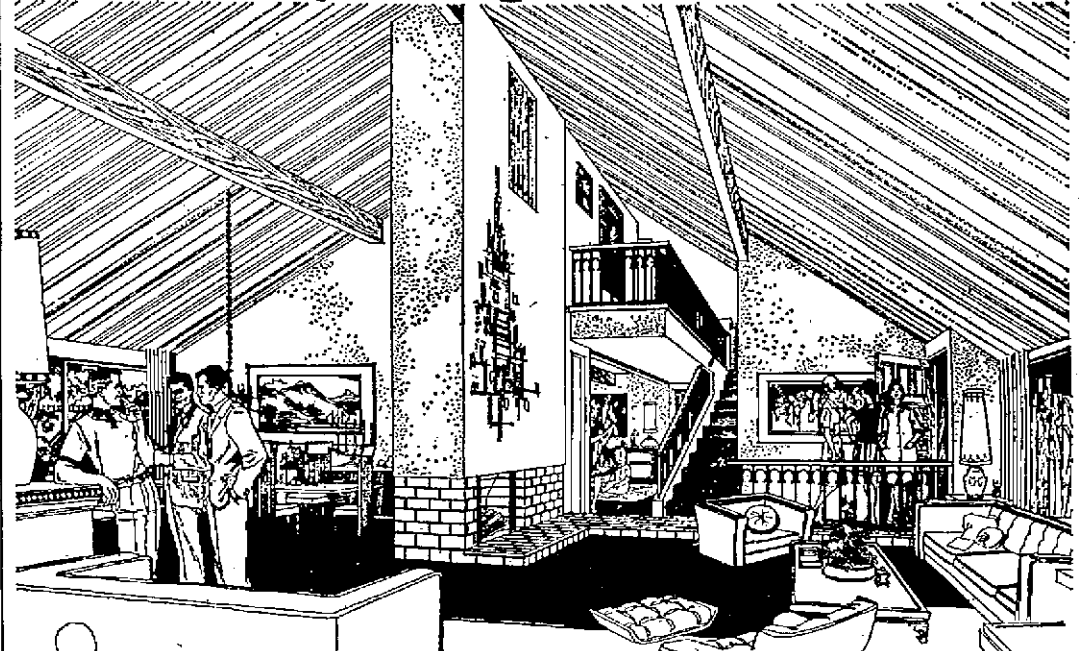
ANSWER: Use the manufactured marbles. They do not stain, which genuine marble will. They are less expensive and less likely to chip or break. And they're quite as handsome.



PICKED

Edward L. Olsen of South Laguna, formerly with the FBI as administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, has been named president of Leisure World Foundation, succeeding Robert Carthers, resigned.

Grand Opening

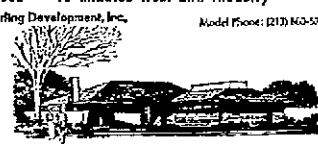


Cerritos Woods

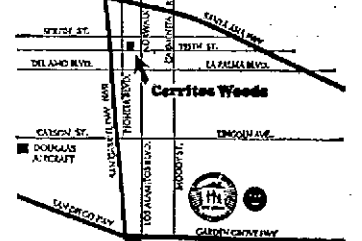
GUARANTEED
TRADE PROGRAM

\$28,950-\$33,850 FHA-VA

Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 15 minutes from L.A. Industry



Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, stay-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing also built into Cerritos Woods' realistic price.



NON-VETS \$540

TOTALLY CHANGES
YOUR WAY OF LIVING TODAY

FOR THE FIRST TIME, YOU CAN NOW MOVE UP TO ARCHITECTURAL OPULENCE FOR AS LITTLE AS 2% DOWN (FROM \$540.00 TOTAL CASH DOWN PAYMENT). COUNTRY QUIET LIVING, YET FREEWAY CLOSE. LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM NEW 605 FREEWAY, THE FAST LINK TO SANTA ANA AND SAN DIEGO FREEWAYS.

ALL THESE FEATURES INCLUDED!

■ WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING ■ FENCING ■ DRAPERIES ■ FRONT LAWN ■ FULL GROWN OLIVE TREE ■ BUILT-IN G.E. APPLIANCES (DOUBLE OVENS, RANGE, DISPOSAL & FULL-SIZE DISHWASHER).

NO DOWN VA / FHA TERMS CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

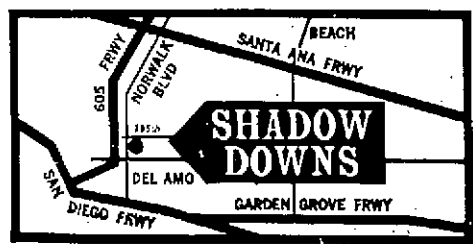
\$26,990-\$35,990

SHADOW
DOWNS

HOMES BY Wm. Lyon

SPECIAL ARCHITECTURAL HIGHLIGHTS

■ "Parent-Saver Retreat." ■ Exclusive "Terrace Kitchen." ■ "Curved Staircase Home." ■ The "Bonus Room" so big it could have been a Ball Room! ■ 1 & 2 story ■ 3 to 4 bedrooms.



Compton's New 'Airport of Tomorrow' Due in '69

Scheduled for completion in 1969 is Compton's small craft Airport of Tomorrow that will stretch along

Alondra Boulevard from Wilmington Avenue to Central Avenue. The \$5 million remodel-

ization project is a joint financial venture between Los Angeles County and the Federal Government

(FAA), according to Supervisor Burton Chace. The financing will be on a 50-50 basis.

When completed, the facility will include 16 large hangars and accommodations for 97 smaller craft. Electric gates will be provided at all entrances to the field.

SPECIAL FIRE equipment will be located on the grounds, plus administration and maintenance buildings and an ultramodern FAA control tower.

The original airport was established in 1924 at the same location and is one of four airports in the county's small aircraft system. Bids now are being sought for the series of prefabricated hangars to be located on the field.



INSERTED IN AIR VIEW ... Artist's Conception of Airport

Lower Long Distance Rates Will Take Effect on Nov. 1

Lower long distance telephone charges for General Telephone Company's local customers will result from recently announced rate reductions for calls from California to points in other continental states, division managers in this area announced.

The nationwide rate reductions will go into effect Nov. 1 and will apply to interstate calls beyond 468 miles.

A total dollar savings to the public of more than \$100 million is expected to be realized through a combination of lower charges and lengthening of time periods in which lower rates are in effect, Nelms stated.

THEY SAID the rate changes include:

(1) Cutting the maximum charge for the first three minutes on interstate station-to-station calls from \$2 to \$1.75 during daytime hours (from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

(2) Lowering the maximum station-to-station evening rate on interstate calls from \$1.50 to \$1.25 for the first three minutes and applying it from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. rather than from the current 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

(3) Initiation of a new midnight to 7 a.m. maximum charge of 75 cents for the first three minutes on interstate calls dialed by the customer himself. This new rate also will be available in non-Direct Distance Dialing areas where the customer must place his call through the operator. It will not apply, however, to

calls made from coin telephones.

(4) EXPANDING the night rate maximum \$1 charge for the first three minutes on interstate station-to-station calls requiring special operator handling. It will now be available from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday, and Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and two newly added holidays, Independence Day and Labor Day. (This refers specifically to calls placed through the operator, such as collect calls, requests for time and charges, third party billings, etc.)

(5) Reducing the day person-to-person rate on interstate calls from \$3.50 to \$3.30 for the first three minutes. This will be in effect from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

(6) REDUCING the night person-to-person rate on interstate calls from \$3 to \$2.85. This will apply from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"This represents the 22nd major cut in interstate rates since the nationwide service was inaugurated in 1915. At that time, a three-minute call from San Francisco to New York, based on the lowest rate then available, would have cost the customer \$20.70. But now that same call can be placed for a mere 75 cents during the newly established, lowest rate schedule.

"The cost of a specific call made from the local area, of course, will depend on the time of day the call

is placed, what part of the country it is made to, and the length of that particular call," explained the local telephone executives.

CAR FOR SCHOOL on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

REC to Hear Howard Butler

"Don't Let That Real Estate License Go" will be the topic by Howard Butler, in speaking to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday noon at the Park Pantry.

Willie Williams, program chairman, said the meeting site is at 17511 S. Susana Road.

Lynwood Board Sales Clinic Monday

Members of the Compton Lynwood Board of Realtors will hear Ellison Smith, Santa Monica Realtor, discuss "Depreciation of the Client's Dollar Value" at their 8 a.m. sales clinic meeting Monday at the board annex.

Sales clinic chairman Ted Vian said Smith will present a breakdown on taxes on land value and improvement value.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

If you are a married male, about 40, with some college education and a yearly income of nearly \$12,000, you fit the profile of the average buyer of the Chevelle El Camino, Chevrolet's highly styled dual-purpose pickup.

The versatile El Camino, technically called a "sedan pickup," combines attractive passenger car styling, comfort, ride, and handling with the ability to haul up to a half ton of cargo.

A recent Chevrolet study shows El Camino owners fall into a wide variety of occupations. The majority are merchants, farmers, and blue collar employees who use the vehicle largely for personal transportation.

OF THE one-third who use the El Camino primarily for business, most are engaged in agriculture or the building and construction trades.

Indicating the growing interest in recreational use, the study also reveals that one-third of the buyers pull some type of trailer. Of that group, more than half tow boat trailers, with the balance about evenly divided between travel and general utility trailers.

The survey shows an interesting geographical pattern of El Camino sales. More than 60 per cent of the owners live in the Western or Southwestern United States. With sales running about 35,000 units a year consistently, Chevrolet has led in the sedan pickup field with an average of 63 per cent of the market for the past four model years.

THE 1968 El Camino, now in dealer showrooms, sets a new standard in luxury and elegance. Longer, lower, wider, and with dynamic new styling, it features many interior and chassis improvements for safety, riding comfort, and driving ease unsurpassed in a dual-purpose pickup.

The 116-inch wheelbase and 59-inch tread are both one inch greater than last year, and overall length is up more than seven inches to 207.1 inch. The one-half inch lower height and slightly wider width, combined with flowing sport coupe styling, create an impression of motion and agility.

Five models of the El Camino are offered, including a new SS 396 at the top of the line. Engines range from a 140 hp. six to a 325 hp. V8 in the Standard and Custom models and 350 hp. in 396 cu. in. V8 in the SS 396.

In Beautiful SEAL BEACH Grand Opening



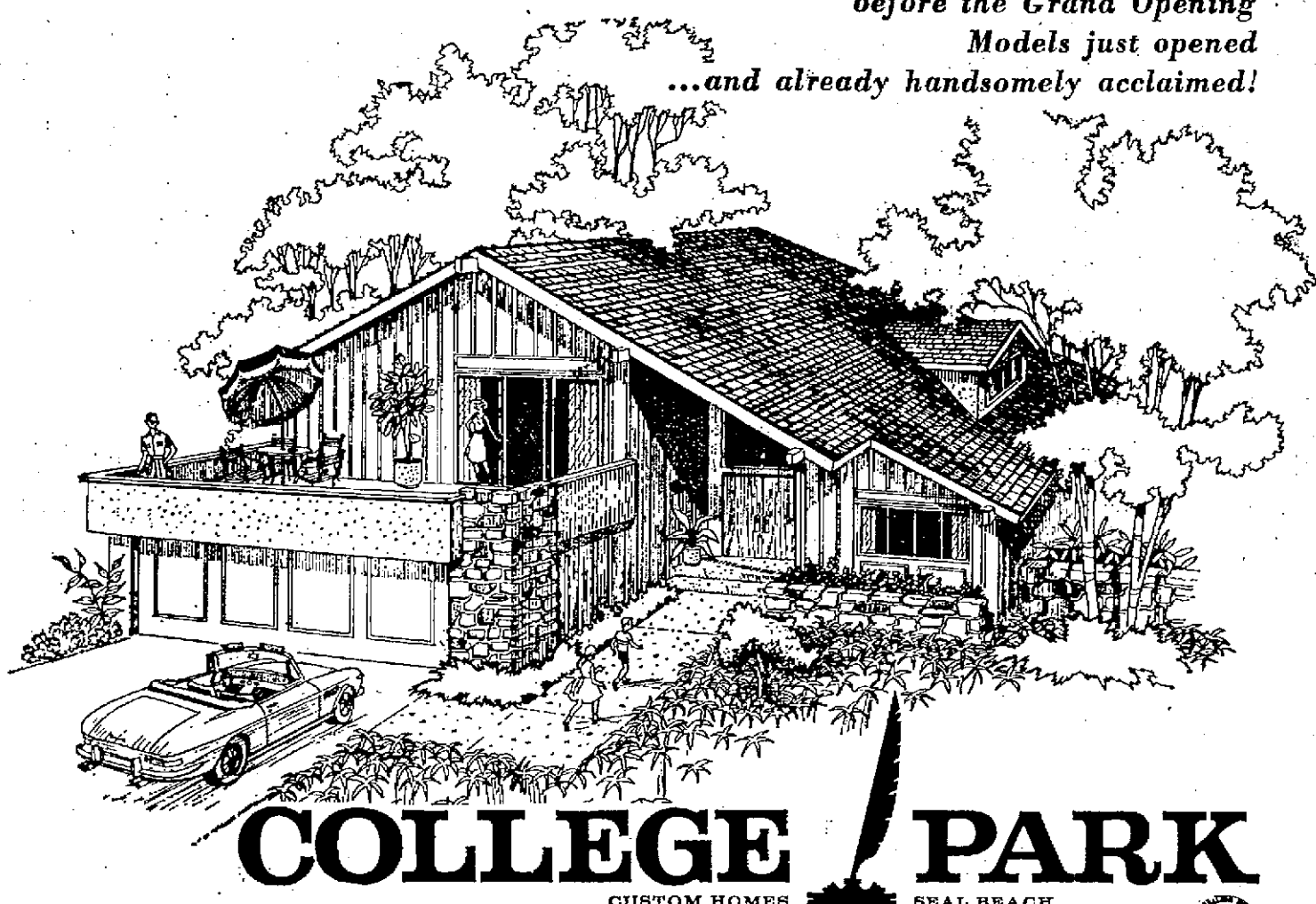
LOOKING FOR 1980 HOMES TODAY?



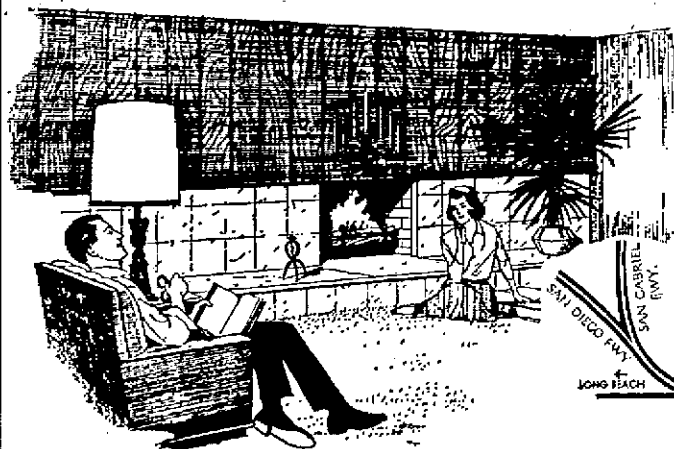
S & S has just built them!
7 MAGNIFICENT, YEARS-AHEAD MODELS

Tired of the same old floor plans and architectural designs all over town? Come out again to the spectacular Home Show at College Park. See why the designs are vital, smart, exciting! Floor plans—the ultimate in efficiency and spacious comfort! Price? Much, much less expensive than they look, more quality and features than you expect! When you want a better home, you get it for less from S & S.

Many Awards Received before the Grand Opening Models just opened ...and already handsomely acclaimed!



CUSTOM HOMES SEAL BEACH



Just an example of one of many, many architectural fireplace designs to choose from.

3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING
FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS
BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM
\$25,950

VA/FHA/CONVENTIONAL
NO DOWN TO VETERANS



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN
12,000 QUALITY HOMES
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS

DIRECTIONS: San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff. North on Valley View to Cerulean, then left to models.

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission has received an application from Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co. for a permit to build an 827,000-kilowatt plant at Wiscasset, Me. Maine Yankee is owned by 11 New England utility companies. Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. will design and build the plant and Combustion Engineering Co. will supply the nuclear fuel and reactor. Westinghouse Electric Corp. will build the turbine generator.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Inland Steel Co. has accepted a price of \$1.25 million from the U.S. Interior Department for 90 acres of Indiana dune land on the shore of Lake Michigan. The government has an option to buy 295 additional acres for \$4.125 million. All the land is to become part of the Indiana Dunes National Park. Inland Steel at first refused to sell but Congress passed a law condemning the land for public use.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Crown Cork & Seal Co. has bought Metalinas Co., a licensee of Crown in Bilbao, Spain, which has five plants making crowns, cans and collapsible tubes.

MONTREAL (UPI)—Bell Telephone Co. of Canada announced it will build a \$28 million office complex in downtown Ottawa to be completed in 1972.

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI)—Liquidonics Industries, Inc., said it is giving up consideration making an offer to buy Marquardt Corp. of Van Nuys, Calif. The Liquidonics spokesman also said the SEC study of the rapid advance in the price of Liquidonics shares has nothing to do with Marquardt.

NEW YORK (UPI)—E. F. Hutton & Co. says that as long as the bulk of the stock market volume is concentrated in the stronger issues no serious decline seems to be in prospect. The company says the list apparently will continue in a relatively narrow range on the near term though many individual issues will do well.

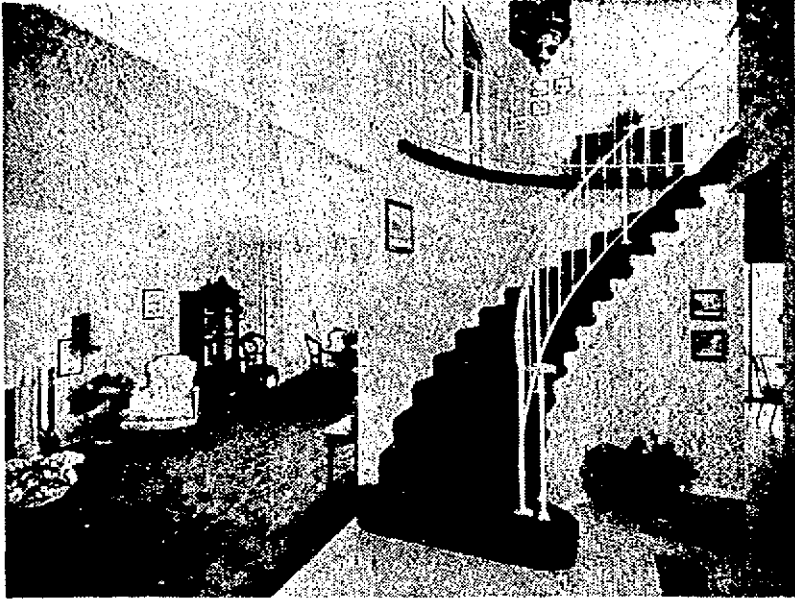
Graham Loving & Co. says the "significant" declines of last week displayed all the earmarks of the beginning of another intermediate decline. The analyst says it anticipates this dip — "comparable" to the one in May — will last almost until the end of the month.

Weis, Voisin, Cannon, Inc. says the bull market, now almost a year old, has carried many stocks past their fundamental and technical objectives. Thus, the analyst says, selectivity in market commitments takes on added significance.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Indicator Digest says Wall Street is seeing a "bull market and a bear market running side by side," adding that the "burden of proof" at this point still lies with the bears. The investor says a "bust" undoubtedly is in prospect sometime in the future due to today's excessive speculation.

Hornblower & Weeks Hemphill, Noyes says the stock market has been following a traditional pattern of alternate advances to new recovery highs and subsequent periods of moderate corrections. The company says that if industrial activity continues to surge forward, the stock market should make an aggressive move toward surpassing its 1966 all-time peak.

Wright Advisory reports says the "most prudent" policy for investors currently is "not to get out of the market." The analyst says investors should continue to take profits selectively in issues which are now obviously "fully priced" in relation to current and prospective earnings.



GLAMOUR KEYNOTES HOMES ... Offered In Shadow Downs



CHET HANSEN

Harbor Chevrolet Expands

Chet Hansen, president of Harbor Chevrolet, last week announced completion of the firm's \$125,000 addition to its parts department.

The new two-story annex will be stocked with a quarter of a million dollars worth of parts in the next 30 days.

It also included a new conference room.

HARBOR Chevrolet opened its doors in 1923 at Atlantic Avenue and Anaheim Street, Long Beach, and by 1956 was looking for room to grow.

In 1959, 10 acres on Cherry Avenue, just north of Signal Hill, was purchased and today the company boasts a multi-million dollar business.

The dealership stocks a \$2 million auto inventory.

Balboa Bay Club Breaks Ground

Balboa Bay Club will break ground Friday for an athletic center and health spa which will provide its members with one of the most complete range of sports activities in the Southland.

Two years in the planning, the 15,000-square-foot complex will contain a gymnasium equipped for volleyball, half-court basketball, paddle tennis, boxing, badminton, gymnastics and other sports; two four-wall handball courts convertible to squash, and a weight training department and workout room and administrative offices.

SEPARATE health departments for men and women are also included in the plans. Each will contain a dry sauna, massage department, whirlpool baths with sunken tubs, locker and shower rooms, and grooming areas. The men's spa will also have a wet steam room and an inhalator unit.

According to club vice president Richard S. Stevens, expenditures for construction and equipment will reach approximately \$400,000.

When the project is completed in the spring of 1968, the BBC will be the only club on the West Coast to offer gymnasium sports, handball, tennis, fresh and salt water swimming, sailing and full health spa facilities in one location.

New, Lower Terms for Shadow Downs

With the holidays ahead, a time which generally saps much of the available spare money a family has set aside, William Lyon's new Shadow Downs Homes in Cerritos now offer a special minimum down payment plan. Homebuyers are able to move in for as little as \$540 total cash. Veterans can still move in for no down payment. This new 2 per cent financing will enable families to enjoy a more prosperous holiday time since their reserved cash will not be tied up in a large down payment.

Also helpful to new homeowners will be the "extra bonus holiday features" included at no added cost. The home will be totally ready to move into. This includes wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies inside, and outside there will be fencing, front landscaping, including a full-grown olive tree and an added luxury feature, cement driveways.

VARIETY is the architectural theme of these homes located on Norwalk Boulevard between 194th Street and Del Amo. "Because we are only going to build 46 executive homes in this prestige community, we wanted to offer homebuyers a wide selection of elevations and floor plans for a customized appearance," builder Lyon explains.

There are five different floor plans from which to choose. They come in one and two-story designs, with from three to four bedrooms and up to three baths.

One of the most popular sellers is The Charleston. It contains several unique architectural features which have helped boost its sales acceptance. The introduction to the interior of this plan is a graceful curved staircase which winds its way down from a huge second-story landing. The feeling is reminiscent of a Southern mansion during its most romantic era.

THE BONUS ROOM which runs the entire length of the double garage is another imaginative touch which pleases the owners of this particular home. The four bedroom split-level home on display, The Vera Cruz, offers large decks and balconies off all three upstairs bedrooms. There is a full length balcony across the master bedroom suite, picturesquely framed by a row of French windows.

The model homes, which are located less than one mile east of the new 605 Freeway are open daily from 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. and can be reached by taking either the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeway to the Del Amo exit on the 605 Freeway. Drive east to the furnished models.

FINAL CLOSEOUT SALE! LAST TIME AT LOW PRICES!

Use Your Present Equity for a New Home
Down Payment. FREE TRADE APPRAISAL



MODEL 963

APPROVED VALUE DESIGN WINNER!

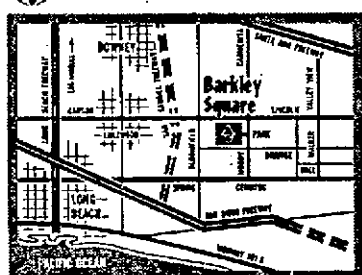
Barkley Square

1 and 2 story homes feature
DELUXE Patio Kitchens with
3-4 bedrooms and 2-3 baths.
Priced from \$29,950

Barkley Square offers best
VA and FHA terms.



balanced power homes



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (Golden State Ave.) to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (Golden State) to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

Sales Office Phone: 327-5858
Open daily from 10 AM to 7 PM • Barkley Development Co.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Far East Freight Division of the Matson Navigation Company will stage a demonstration of container handling on Oct. 24 to mark the inaugural voyage of the SS Pacific Banker to the Port of Los Angeles.

A reception (by invitation) will be held at Berth 195, Wilmington, following the demonstration.

DUE TO NEW CONSTRUCTION activity the U.S. Coast Guard has closed Dana Point Harbor to navigation "except in extreme emergency."

THE NEW SUPERCruise SHIP, Princess Italia, will depart on her maiden voyage from Italy to the Port of Los Angeles from Venice on Nov. 14 instead of from Genoa on Nov. 16.

However, the change will not affect the remainder of the voyage to Los Angeles where the new luxury liner is scheduled to begin a regular schedule of 15 two-week cruises to Acapulco and other south-of-the-border cities starting Dec. 15.

WILLIAM B. HUBBARD has been shifted from Sea-Land's headquarters in Elizabethport, N.J., to Oakland from where he will supervise the container handling of the 12 ships which regularly call at the Port of Long Beach.

Some idea of the rapid growth of California containerized cargo activities is reflected in the figures of the past four years.

In 1964 one Sea-Land ship sailed outbound from California every 23 days.

By the first of the year a Sea-Land container ship will sail from California every two and a half days.

Reading Dynamics Takes Occupancy of Buildings

Carson St., Long Beach, and also in the Whittier Square Building, Whittier.

The two institutes were opened by the national concern to better facilitate its growing number of students in both areas.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute teaches speed reading.

The Harry Cowan Co. of 2725 East Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach acted as agent in the procurement of the two new locations.

Chamber Meet Slates Speaker

Speaker at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's Wednesday-Go-To-Breakfast group meeting at the Crown Cafeteria at 7:15 a.m. will be Richard Chien, member of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association's speakers bureau.

Chien, born and educated in China, will discuss "How Free Enterprise Helped Save Free China."

G. E. Van DeVeere, vice president of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute, Western Region, announced last week the opening of its new offices in the California Federal Savings Building at 5505 E.

Edward Killingsworth Elected to CCA Post

At last week's convention of the California Council of Architects in San Diego, Edward Killingsworth, FAIA, was elected vice-president of the council for 1968 and president-elect for 1969.

The CCA is the coordinating head of the fourteen chapters of the American Institute of Architects in California. The council, with a membership of 2,600, operates from San Francisco with much of its activities centered around the legislature in Sacramento.

KILLINGSWORTH, a long-time resident of Long

Beach, is a partner in the architectural firm of Killingsworth-Brady and Associates, and currently is serving as president of the 900-member Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

Other officers elected for 1968: Roy Drew, FAIA (San Diego) — secretary; Whitson W. Cox (Central Valley) — treasurer (two-year term); and Frederick Noel (Santa Barbara) — member at-large.

Those elected will take office on Jan. 1, to serve with 1968 president-elect Burton Rockwell Jr., FAIA (Northern California), this year's vice-president.

Los Angeles Beautiful Awards to L.B. Units

Forty buildings last week were honored with Los Angeles Beautiful Awards for 1967 as contributing to the beauty and betterment of the greater Los Angeles area.

Among these were Hof's Hut, Bixby Knolls, and the Killingsworth-Brady and Associates office building, both located on Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach.

BOTH PROJECTS were designed by Architects Killingsworth-Brady and Associates and both buildings have been previously honored with major American Institute of Architects awards.

The 40 winners this year were selected from among 400 projects nominated. Ba-

sis for the judging the winners was the general quality of the buildings, landscaping and the way in which they help to improve the total environment of the community.

Orange County's Accountants Meet

The Orange County Chapter, Society of California Accountants, meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach on Tuesday evening, according to president Max Daugherty, Santa Ana.

Roy E. Parker, public accountant from San Diego, will speak on "Professional Development in Relations to the Public Accounting Field."



NEW MODELS! NEW FLOOR PLANS!

NEW UNIT

including...

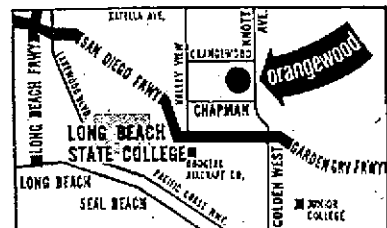
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
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Plus
Quality front yard landscaping! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!

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\$595 DOWN plus very small costs

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA
from \$25,765.
6%—30 YR. LOANS
MOVE IN NOW!



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

DON WILSON'S
Orangewood
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELA

**VIEW OLDSMOBILE EXHIBIT**

Oldsmobile's Los Angeles zone manager, John T. Kolenic (left), shows Long Beach Oldsmobile dealer Dick Browning a scale model of Oldsmobile exhibit which will be on display at the 45th Southern California International Auto Show, Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, Friday through Nov. 5. Hostess Yvonne Shubert models one of the costumes especially designed to carry out the modern motif of the display.

**PHOTO EXHIBIT ON TOUR**

Los Angeles Harbor's public relations director, Robert G. Robinson, places sign with port's traveling photo exhibit in shipping crate to be loaded aboard Matson Line's Hawaiian Queen, bound for Hawaii. Exhibit, including 70 award-winning photographs, will be on display at Ilikai Hotel, Waikiki.

WORLD OF WINGS

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Along comes the FAA with yet another proposed rule change directed at VFR pilots.

They want to increase weather minimums so that you can't fly VFR at 10,000 feet or above unless visibility is at least five miles and you stay 1,000 feet vertically and a mile horizontally from clouds.

Now, of course, VFR flights are permitted in controlled airspace below 14,500 if visibility is three miles and you are 1,000 above, 500 below and 2,000 laterally from clouds or, in uncontrolled airspace below 14,500, you have a mile visibility and stay clear of clouds.

Deadline for comments on the proposal is Dec. 4.

★ ★ ★
THE CURRENT AIRPORT NOISE hassle at Long Beach apparently is responsible for a traffic pattern change which became effective Sept. 27.

All VFR aircraft on takeoff now must climb straight ahead to 1,000 feet before making a turn, even those making touch and go landings.

★ ★ ★
ACCORDING TO SEAPLANE PILOTS ASSN. newsletter, Molt Taylor has a new version of his Aero-car which has a three-position retractable gear and 140 cruise... The seaplane fans now have permission to use Sutherland reservoir alone among those they attempted to gel.

Tustin North Offers Luxurious Features

Personalized master bedroom suites, covered lanais, lavatories in individual bedrooms and built-in projection rooms are among the different luxurious features found in the homes of Tustin North.

The exclusive development of distinctively styled residences, just off Yorba Street, immediately north of 17th Street have four or five-bedroom homes with the five-bedroom models, containing as much as 3,000 sq. ft. of usable floor area.

★ ★ ★
TUSTIN NORTH homes are priced from \$35,900 to \$43,500, with 5 per cent down. An excellent trade program has been arranged by the developers, the Trans-Robles Corp., according to Pat Madden, general

sales manager of the firm. The master bedroom suites have individual Mr. and Mrs. baths and showers, plus wardrobes with mirrored floor to ceiling sliding doors.

All Tustin North homes have circulating pumps which insure instantaneous hot water from any faucet. Hot water is constantly circulated from the gas heater throughout the piping system and then back to the heater.

From the Long Beach area: take the San Diego Freeway east to the Garden Grove Freeway, east on the Garden Grove Freeway to the Newport Freeway; south on the Newport Freeway to the 17th Street exit east. East on 17th Street 2 blocks to Yorba Street. Left on Yorba to Tustin North.

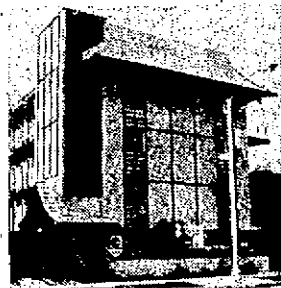
**BARBIES FROM JAPAN ARRIVING**

Santa and helper, Mary Hughes, greet 10,000th 20-foot container from Japan via American President Lines at Los Angeles Harbor. Why? Because it's filled with Barbie dolls and dresses destined for Mattel, Inc., Hawthorne toy firm. Big box, known as "international standard container," can be packed at factory, moved on flatbed truck or railroad and lifted from dockside onto ship.

"THE KOTOBUKI"

CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS

... Red Carpet Living in a Regal Manner!



"Kotobuki" means Long Life and Happiness... But why for you when you become one of the 12 owners of this superb condominium? Luxurious, convenient living in the utmost privacy is yours in these apartments. Your pride in living here would be exceeded only by our pride in the craftsmanship and materials that built the "Kotobuki." Convenient all-electric kitchens, two spacious bedrooms, two baths, a large carpeted living room and dining area and a private patio-deck make up each apartment. Close to shopping and beaches, prospective owners will find the "Kotobuki" everything they are looking for in modern living.

Priced from \$19,900... 10% Down

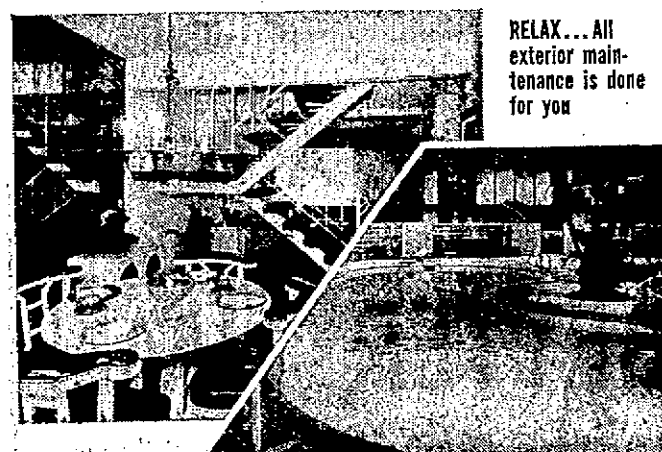
SEE THIS FABULOUS CONDOMINIUM AT

1054 EAST 2nd ST. LONG BEACH

J. K. McCALL, OWNER-BUILDER

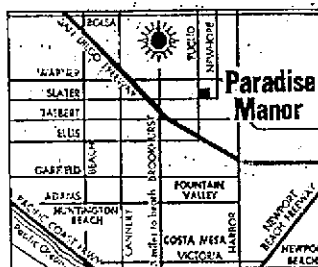
PREVIEW OPENING AT CHATEAU BLANC THIS WEEKEND...NEW BEAUTIFUL MODELS NOW OPEN

You have time for
SPORTS...TRAVEL
...or doing nothing
It's "Paradise-like"
Living at

PARADISE MANOR

RELAX... All
exterior main-
tenance is done
for you

First Quality carpeting. Raised panel walnut-stained kitchen cabinets. Waste King Universal built-in dishwasher, disposal, oven and range. Ceramic tile kitchen counters and showers. Break-fast bars. Luminous ceilings. Forced air heating system, thermostatically controlled. 220 volt wiring. Private patios. Bonus Rooms. Children's Playground. Beautiful swimming pool adjacent to completely equipped clubhouse. Potting green. Shuttleboard. Superbly landscaped malls for your quiet pleasure.



1 TO 3 BEDROOMS
1 TO 3 BATHROOMS
2-CAR GARAGES

FROM \$ 17,995 to \$ 23,345 - 5% DOWN

MODEL HOMES OPEN 10 TO DUSK DAILY — Phone: 714 / 540-0166

AN EXCELLENT TRADE-IN PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE ON ALL 3 DEVELOPMENTS

ASK AT ANY OF OUR SALES OFFICES

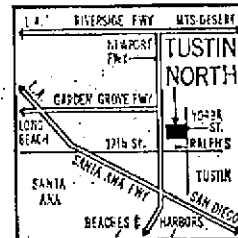
WE CAN TAILOR-MAKE YOUR TRADE TO FIT YOUR WALLET

WANT SOMETHING REVOLUTIONARY IN HOME DESIGN? SEE TUSTIN NORTH**FRENCH CLASSIC DESIGN**

DO ALL NEW HOMES LOOK ALIKE TO YOU, TOO?
TUSTIN NORTH WON'T!

NEW and Wild Exteriors...Imaginative, Different, BETTER Floor Plans!

Sample selection of Exteriors: French Classic (above); French Colonial; French Revolutionary; Grecian Temple; Chinese Mandarin; Old English Cathedral; Tablitas; Classic Roman and Contemporary. Imaginative floor plans in 1 and 2 stories with up to 5 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms and SIX lavatories. Separate "his" and "her" dressing rooms in the master suite wing. Magnificent wicker-screened kitchen. Now-you-see-it-now-you-don't projection screen. Combination projector room, dark room, wet bar...and pantry. 10' to 26' high beamed ceilings. 3-car garages...a plethora of other outstanding and different features you won't find in any other homes.



From \$35,900 to \$43,500 — 5% Down

TUSTIN NORTH

On Yorba Street, north of 17th St., Tustin
Information: 714/838-7990 — Open 10 a.m. to dusk

The Following Properties (from previous trades) Are Available Now — Drive By and See — Then Call Us For Complete Information

11052 Stratford Way, Anaheim — 129 Kathleen Lane, Orange — 3416 Dixon St., Orange — 916 Salvador, San Clemente — 2101 Salt Air, Red Hill Ridge, Tustin

TRANS-ROBLES CORP. 714/962-4481 or 540-5367

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5 MINUTES TO HUNTINGTON BEACH STATE PARK BEACH
YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE—ENJOY IT ON THE SMOG-FREE, COOL ORANGE COUNTY COAST

THE FINEST IN FACILITIES AND FEATURES FOR YOUR LIVING PLEASURE! Underground utilities • 60% of area devoted to common facilities • 3010 sq. ft. clubhouse, completely equipped • Large swimming pool • wading pool • 2 sauna rooms • Picnic areas • putting green • shuffleboard • volleyball and tennis courts • kid's play area • 2 car garages • 1 to 3 bedrooms • 1 to 3 baths • luminous ceilings in kitchens • ceramic tile countertops • breakfast bars • powder rooms • ceramic tile showers • 220 volt wiring • thermostatically controlled forced air heat • raised panel cabinets • carpeting in living rooms, halls and all bedrooms • built-in range, oven and dishwasher • Great Deal

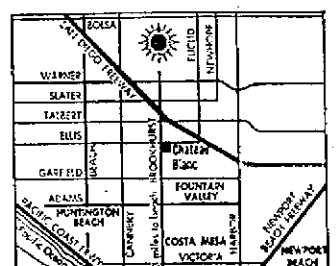
From \$17,995 to \$24,550

AS LOW AS 5% DOWN

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Model homes open from 10 to dusk daily

NEW MODELS NOW OPEN



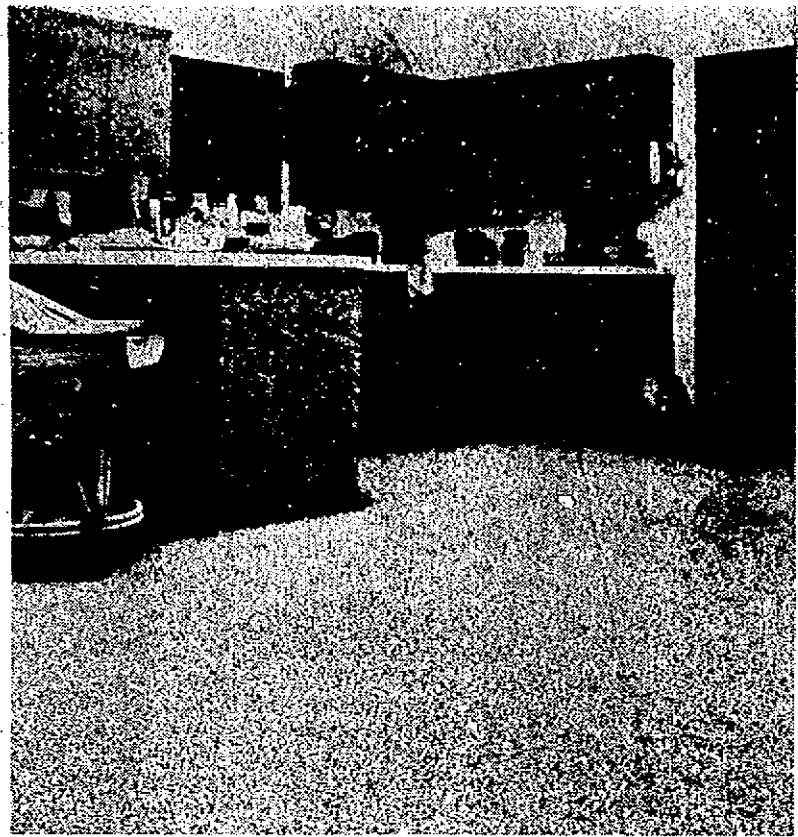
CELEBRATE OUR NEW MODELS WITH US

ROAST BEEF BARBEQUE

SANDWICHES — COOKIES — COFFEE — PUNCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 1 to 5 P.M.

Courtesy of Southern Counties Gas Co.



DOES AWAY WITH WAXING

Permanent High-Gloss Vinyl Floor Covering Has Fashionable 'Wet' Look

This month, homemakers will be offered the nearest thing yet to the ultimate floor covering—a permanently high-gloss vinyl material that allegedly does away with waxing, won't mar or stain, provides the

beauty of a seamless continuous surface and gives cushioned comfort underfoot.

Tradenamed Ultraflor Cushion-Step, the new flooring is a development of Robbins Products, Inc.,

headquartered in Tusculum, Ala., and is being introduced nationally through its distributors.

Ultraflor Cushion-Step is a tough, flexible sheet of plasticized vinyl chips, with a cushion underlayer of foam vinyl and an asbestos backing.

Applied to this as a finish coat is NSU 238, a urethane type clear liquid developed by Robbins to produce a non-slip, maintenance-free surface.

THE VINYL sheeting is made in rolls six-feet wide and 60 feet long. Installation calls for joining the sheets with undetectable liquid seam welds that become part of the continuous surface. Application of NSU 238 completes the job.

The new material is practical and versatile as well as attractive, according to Robbins' president Poncet Davis Jr., who views his flooring innovation as the prototype for a new generation of home and commercial floor coverings.

"All it needs is an occasional mopping," Davis reports. "The fashionable 'wet look' is permanent, even under the hardest wear."



ELEVATED IN TITLE FIELD

Robert F. Hoyt (left) of Tustin, vice president of First American Title Insurance & Trust Company, Santa Ana, has been placed in charge of national business development, and Darrel C. Truby of Laguna Hills also a vice president, has been promoted to assistant manager of a subsidiary, Nevada Title Guaranty Company at Reno.

Plane Carries Mob-Controlling Tear Gas

New York Times Service

The tiny cables that run from an electronic pacemaker into the human heart must withstand flexing with every beat, 100,000 times a day or more than 30 million times a year.

The General Electric Company is receiving a patent for twin conductors that it regards as highly reliable. In known cases the wires have remained implanted in patients from two and a half to three years without failure.

Cardiac pacers deliver electric pulses to stimulate hearts to beat at the desired rate. Since GE and

other United States firms began producing them in the early 1960's they have been implanted in more than 25,000 Americans.

Wire breakage, particularly in active persons, and corrosion proved to be an early hazard.

David C. Fisher, and Hugh M. Forman, biomedical engineers in the GE X-ray plant at Milwaukee, were granted the patent for cables made of twisted spirals of fine wire.

Engineers at the Naval Weapons Center, in China Lake, have invented a method of spreading non-

lethal gas, such as tear gas, to control mob violence.

Containers dropped from an airplane distribute the gas evenly over a wide area to incapacitate a crowd, without inflicting serious bodily harm.

The patent was granted to Jack A. Myers, a mechanical engineer, and Clayton E. Panlaqui, a civil engineer.

A dispenser, mounted on an aircraft bomb rack, ejects a number of modules, or containers, each of which holds a series of bomblets. Fins cause the bomblets to revolve as they fall and to ignite combustible material inside them.

The combustion releases cup-shaped dispensers at the desired altitude and ignites the gas-forming chemicals they carry.

According to the patent, the compound in the dispensers continues to burn at ground level and creates a low lying, uniform cloud of gas.

The method has not been applied except in tests. It was pointed out that, if authorized for use in civil riots, it would stop sniping and permit firemen equipped with gas masks to enter the area.

Two Californians have invented a converter to protect community antenna television subscribers from interference by local stations.

CATV systems transmit through coaxial cables programs that home set owners cannot receive well. But

according to the patent, communities that approve CATV systems invariably require that they also carry locally originated television channels.

If the local transmissions are strong, and the same frequency is used on the cable, the signals arrive at slightly different times, and ghosts result.

Ronald C. Mandell and George Brownstein have developed for Ampli-Vision Corporation, Los Angeles, a system of converting the CATV signals to a locally unused channel, the set owner tunes to this channel and avoids the interference.

William A. Toto of Cleveland was granted a patent for a heavy-duty cable that is bringing him \$1.5 million a year in U.S. sales, chiefly from the four principal automobile manufacturers.

The cable connects a transformer to a portable gun welder in the hands of an assembly-line worker. It is water-cooled and offers a minimum of "kick" — the pulsation caused by heavy surges of current.

Toto invented the cable described as an improvement over his early equipment, to help the automotive industry weld the heavy steel now used in car bodies. Current of 45,000 or 50,000 amperes is sometimes required.

Industrial tests cited in the patent estimated the cable's life at five times that of two leading competitors.

Besides the car makers,

customers include fabricators of other sheet steel equipment such as electric furnaces. An agency in England handles distribution in the British Commonwealth and Holland, and sales have also been made in Germany, Italy, Japan.

McKennon Named to Anaheim Post

John F. Ryan has assumed active ownership and exclusive possession of the Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

John McKennon has become manager. He formerly was manager of the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach.

Although Ryan, a Chicago attorney, has been lessor of the Grand Hotel since its completion, he has not had basic control over the various operators and has not been active in the management and operation of the facility.

Bankers Assn. to Meet Wednesday

Benjamin B. Cohen, president of B. B. Cohen & Co., Chicago mortgage banking firm, will speak at the Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association meeting Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Sheraton West Hotel, Los Angeles.

His subject will be "Industrial Financing and Evaluation of Equities," according to Robert E. Morgan, SCMA president and senior vice president of The Colwell Company.

Minor Land Division to Be Seminar Subject

A seminar to clarify the new Minor Land Division Ordinance, enacted Aug. 22 and effective Sept. 22, by the County of Los Angeles, will be held Wednesday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel Monaco Room, Los Angeles, at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar will be sponsored by Associate

Property Consultants, Ltd.

Only this one seminar is scheduled and all L.A. County property owners, real estate brokers and salesmen, investors, escrow personnel and other interested parties may make advance reservations. There is a registration fee of \$20 per person.

Bay Area Forum on Rental Property Management Set

To assist owners and managers of apartment houses to become more efficient operators of rental properties in the Hawthorne, Torrance, Gardena, Redondo and surrounding areas, the Apartment House Association, Long Beach — Southern Cities, will hold a forum in the Hawthorne Memorial Center, El Segundo and Prairie Avenue, Hawthorne, at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

This is the second year of planned co-sponsored seminars by the AHA, Long Beach-Southern Cities, and the Southern California Edison Company, according to President Clyde S. Brown.

SPEAKERS and topics will include "Modernization by Electricity," Jack E. Molsinger, residence sales, Edison Co.; "The Legal Way," Ray Heimburger, attorney; "Property Management," James Oddegard, past president Long Beach Apartment House Assn.; "How to Serve and Use Notices," Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive director, Apartment House Association. Moderator will be Norval T. Clark, treasurer, AHA, Long Beach-Southern Cities.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ON APPROVED CREDIT

\$450. DOWN

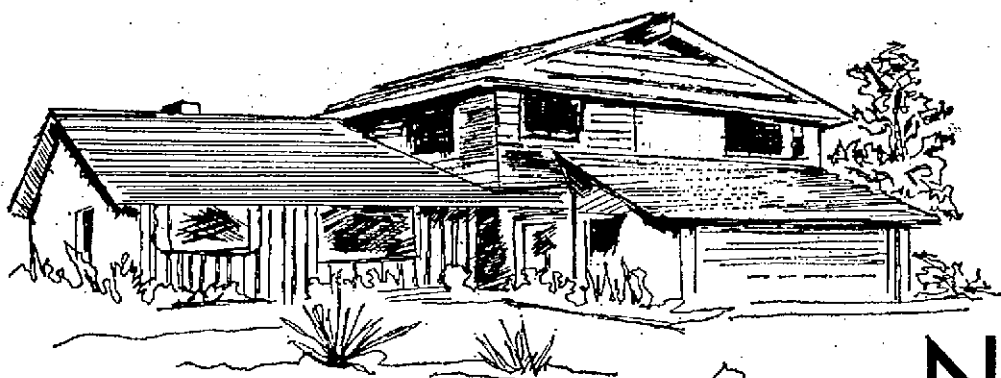
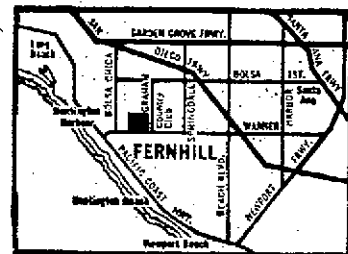
Only 5 Units remaining!

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FERNHILL HOMES — Where you know you're on the ocean's edge by the soothing sea breeze... minutes from swimming, yacht harbors and sport fishing... these 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath homes are located adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club. Included are electric range and oven • dishwasher • forced air heat • sparkling pool and tennis court • outside premises and all facilities maintained • park-like atmosphere • underground utilities • private balconies • carpets • drapes • smog free • children over 10 welcome • 6% 30 YEAR FINANCING AVAILABLE

Fernhill from \$19,950

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LOOKING FOR A HOME?

NEVER A BETTER TIME!

You can get your dream home while prices are at the lowest they may ever be if land costs and building costs keep increasing in their past pattern. The formerly "wide open spaces" in Orange County are disappearing. But while all this is going on (Orange County increased from 225,000 population in 1950 to 1,200,000 today) builders are offering the prospective home owners the most attractive homes ever in total cost and in terms.

And another thing, the expanding freeway system in Orange County enables you to go where you want to go in a hurry.

Orange County offers a wide variety of locations, designs, floor plans, and prices available right now.

All this is attracting many buyers. To get what you want in your new home, better not put it off much longer. See the real estate offerings in this newspaper right now. The pleasure is yours. So are the benefits.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS

Long Beach 435-1161 Orange County 527-5111 Los Angeles 775-6211

Hughes-Fullerton Providing Effective Military Tools

Special to the Progress Section

In Vietnam, The Philippines, West Germany, Ethiopia, Okinawa, Guam, Hawaii and elsewhere, the "GI Joe" of today's U.S. Army is far better equipped with tools of his trade than was his counterpart of the past.

No longer does he only

shoulder a rifle. He also is called upon to master and use technically sophisticated pieces of equipment in his role as one of the defenders of the Free World.

Hughes Aircraft Company, Fullerton, developer and manufacturer of major electronic systems, is helping to provide the Ameri-

can soldier with some of the most effective tools in military history.

TODAY'S soldier now has:

Reliable, lightweight, man-portable combat radios capable of transmitting battlefield messages over any one of 16,000 dif-

ferent channels from the safety of a foxhole.

Advanced computerized air defense systems that coordinate the firing of surface-to-air missiles.

And satellite communications ground-link terminals for sending and receiving instantaneous voice and teletype communiques over

vast distances via orbiting satellites.

EXACTLY what are these new electronic "tools" and what do they do?

Hundreds of the company's transistorized Man-pack combat radio sets (designated AN-PRC-74)

are proving their reliability and versatility on the battlefields of Vietnam.

"These improved 16,000-channel, high-frequency transceivers are particularly effective from minimum ranges up to distances of hundreds of miles," Dr. N. A. BOGGOVICH, a Hughes vice president and chief executive of the company's Fullerton facility, said.

At ranges of less than 25 miles the radio's ground waves pierce obstacles such as dense foliage or rough terrain that normally affect VHF transmissions. Beyond the 25-mile range, sky waves bounce off the ionosphere and hurdle communication obstacles to transmit messages between points hundreds of miles apart.

ANOTHER type of com-

munications available to today's Army soldier is provided by "random-orbiting" military satellites launched by the Department of Defense and "in position" thousands of miles above the earth.

Hughes-Fullerton has built 11 air-transportable satellite communications ground-link terminals, commonly called Mark 1B, which are "on site" at strategic locations around the globe. Additional terminals are under construction.

The terminals (designated AN-MSC-46) receive, amplify and transmit multiple voice and teletype messages via this network of military satellites.

Missile Mentor, a fast, reliable, low-cost electronic system coordinating the firing of surface-to-air mis-

siles in the defense of key U.S. population centers, was "custom tailored" for the Army by Hughes. It became operational early in 1967 and is fulfilling expectations of considerable dollar savings in operating and maintenance costs.

THE SYSTEM (designated AN-TS-51) employs new high-speed general-purpose computers and electronic display consoles to give Army air defense commanders more data than they ever had on which to base battle decisions.

Missile Mentor installations currently are defending San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Boston, Miami, Chicago-Milwaukee, Washington-Baltimore, NEW York-Philadelphia and Detroit-Cleveland.

Estimate Upkeep in Buying Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — You've found it — a house the right size, in the right location, even the right price.

But, before you put your money down, you'd be wise to consider that house in the light of upkeep — daily housekeeping, outdoor chores, maintenance, repairs. Be sure you are willing and able to pay that bill, in money and in time.

This note of caution comes from one of the nation's experts on cleaning and maintenance, Henry Silbert, president of MacClean Service Co., New York.

Silbert, who often acts as consultant to builders and institutions in planning new structures from the viewpoint of ease and economy of cleaning and maintenance, believes the

same principle of advance analysis can profit the house hunter.

BEFORE BUYING or building, he urges, sit down and figure out just what work will be involved in upkeep of the house you have in mind; whether certain features that entail extra work are important enough to your family to make that work worthwhile.

For instance, just about everyone will agree that acres of manicured lawn, extensive flower beds and plantings are beautiful. To some families the work involved would be recreation; to other sheer drudgery; or an unwelcome expense for outside help.

IN GENERAL, Silbert says, you can expect a single story ranch home to be easier to clean and maintain than the two-story or split-level house containing the same amount of space.

Painting a ranch house exterior is easier, quicker because there is less time spent on ladders. The do-it-yourself home-owner also will find it easier to regularly clean the rain gutters or repair roof shingles. Even window-washing will be simpler.

Fancy trim, small paned cottage windows, shutters and elaborate fencing may add eye appeal — but be prepared for the many more hours of cleaning and painting.

ON THE other hand, the more brick or stonework, the less long-range maintenance involved.

Among details to watch for, Silbert noted shrubs planted too close to the base of the house eventually will damage a paint job, and trees should be far enough away so falling leaves do no clog gutters and leaders, nor branches rub against the roof.

Driveways and sidewalks can be dirt run-off spots if they are low points in the grading around the house, he says.

He also advises a check of the quality of cement work — walks, patio and basement. If the non-slip texture is too deeply pocked, dirt will gather and harden in the tiny pockets to make sweeping clean a difficult task.

AT THE entrance to the patio, he notes, the door saddle should be above patio level to block wind-blown dirt or water from seeping into the interior.

Short UAW Strike No Hurt to Steel

For several months, nearly every forecast by steel executives has been hedged with the same words: "That's assuming we don't get an auto strike."

Last week, to the astonishment of nobody, least of all the producers of steel and nonferrous metals, the United Auto Workers struck the Ford Motor Company.

The fact that they had seen a strike coming for weeks did nothing to make the development more palatable to companies in the metals business. Steel mills particularly had been counting on a surge in automotive demand to pull them out of a slump.

STEEL EXECUTIVES then said that a short strike against Ford—which produces half of its steel requirements itself—would not be serious. But if — as they fear — the strike lasts a long time and spreads to the General Motors Corporation, steel will be in trouble.

Markets for lead and zinc are in a slightly different situation—one strike is balancing another. While demand for the two nonferrous metals will be reduced by an auto strike, supply also has been curtailed by a strike against copper producers, which is heading into its eighth week.

Producers of other common metals, such as copper and aluminum, are less dependent on the automotive market, and it would be a long time before they felt serious adverse effects.

Orangewood Unit in Grand Opening

In a preview announcement, Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, outlined some of the new standard features in homes to be seen during the grand opening for the Orangewood unit this weekend.

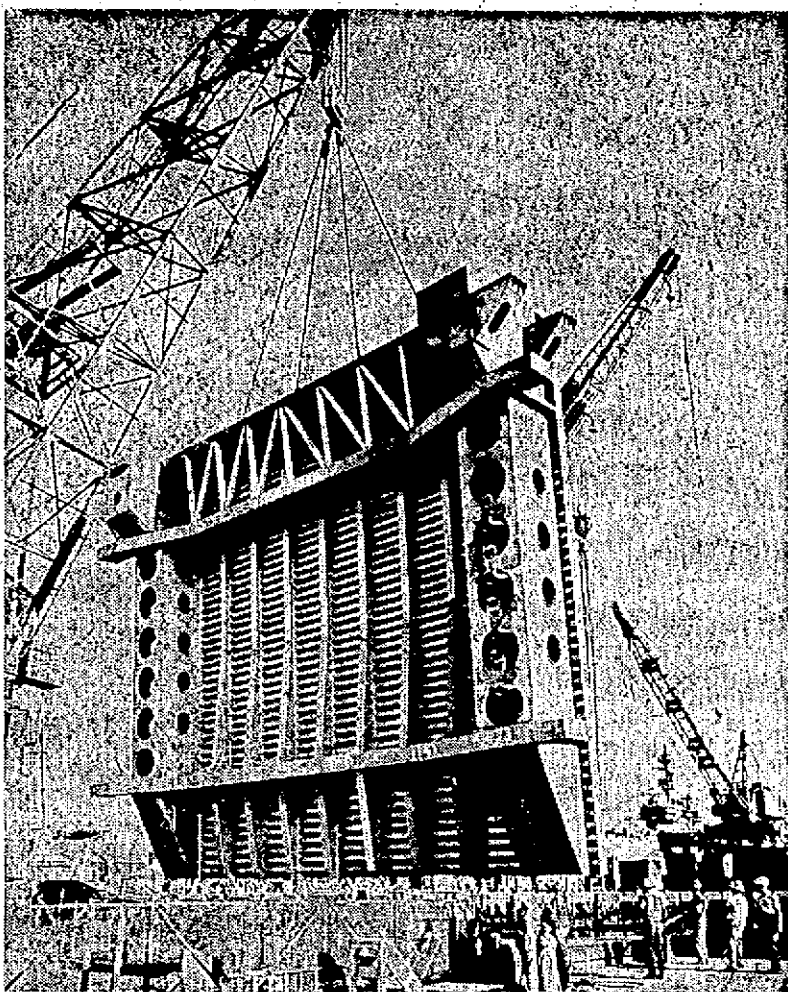
Wilson says, "We're opening with all new floor plans and new models, which incorporate the most popular features — such as quality wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances, and in addition, homes in the new Orangewood unit will have heavy cedar shake roofs, as well as masonry block rear walls."

IN THIS NEW unit, the buyer may choose from models with three, four or

five bedrooms, and two custom-designed baths, with some models featuring a large step-down rumpus room, and fireplaces planned to complement any decor. A tasteful use of decorator wall papers, carefully designed room dividers, and stained ash cabinets lend individuality to each home.

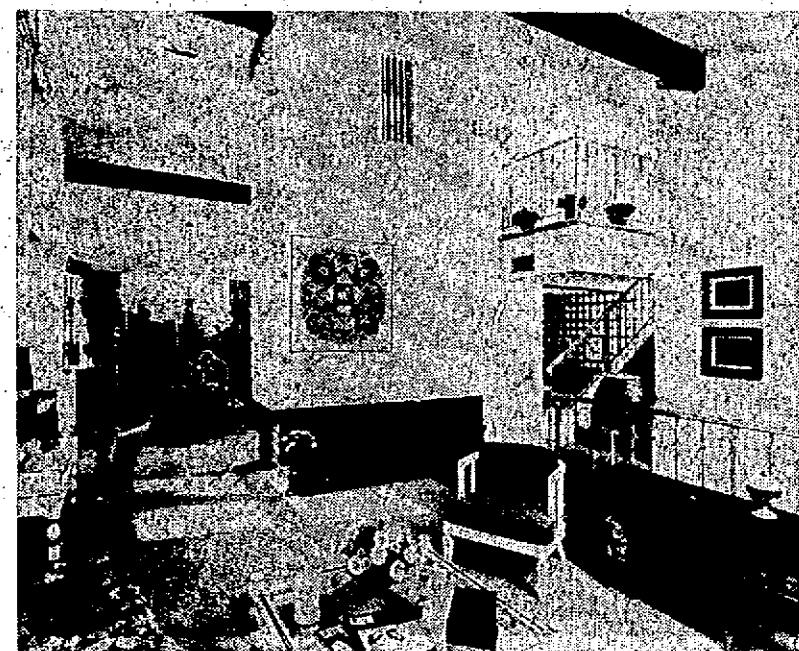
Exteriors are as varied as the floor plans, allowing the buyer a wide choice. Front landscaping is included with each home, with shrubbery and lawns planted.

Prices in the new unit start at \$25,765 with down payments from \$593 plus small costs. To see the homes, take any freeway to Knott Avenue, south of Kattella, and then drive on Knott to Orangewood.



ELEVATOR READY FOR MIDWAY

This huge piece of steel is not for Midway Island but for attack carrier USS Midway. It is top of a deck edge elevator in final stages of construction at Long Beach Naval Shipyard, sending it to San Francisco to be installed on the big carrier. Elevator will take an airplane from the flight to hangar deck.



RAPID SALES REPORTED

Some of the models at Cerritos Woods, located in the City of Cerritos, have proven so popular the builder is now selling in the second unit. These homes are priced from \$28,950 to \$33,850 with an additional appeal of a guaranteed trade-in program. Cerritos Woods homes are located on 195th Street between Norwalk and Pioneer Boulevards, a short distance south of South St.

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2 & 3 BATHS — POOL SIZE LOTS (56'x135') FOR SUCH A LITTLE PRICE from \$26,500.00 3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES, 1 & 2 STORY

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SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Castles Capistrano Townhouses from \$22,950

Casas Capistrano Homes from \$37,950

Take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Junipero Serra or San Juan Capistrano off-ramp and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK

La Palma

From \$28,950

From Long Beach — Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody — Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

CERTIFIED HOMES

Simi Valley

From \$22,950 to \$23,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. to Ventura Fwy., north to Topanga Canyon Blvd. North (right to Santa Susana Rd.) Left (Hwy. 118) to Erringer Rd. Left to Royal, right to 4th St., left to models.

IN COLOR

PINETREE

Newhall Area

From \$19,990

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

VENTURA KEYS

Ventura

Mainland Homes from \$31,950

Waterfront Homes from \$53,500

Waterfront Lots from \$21,500

From L. B. take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway to Hollywood Freeway . . . to Ventura Freeway . . . to Seaward turn-off toward the ocean and follow signs.

IN COLOR

CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES

Claremont

Priced From \$28,950 to \$29,950

From L.B. Take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills . . . North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST

Huntington Beach

Priced from \$32,950 to \$40,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$24,950

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

GATEWAY PARK

Orange

Priced from \$23,500 to \$27,500

From L. B. take San Diego Fwy. to Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway to Chapman Ave. turnoff, east on Chapman to Hughes, left on Hughes to Models.

IN COLOR

LIBERTY CANYON HOMES

Agora

Priced from \$31,750 to \$32,350

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Freeway, North to Liberty Canyon Turnoff (about 4 miles West of Woodland Hills). Take Liberty Canyon Off-ramp and Follow Signs.

IN COLOR

IMPERIAL HOMES

Corona

Priced from \$23,995

From L. B. take San Gabriel (605) Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. . . then east on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy. . . east on Riverside Fwy. 1/4 mile past Hwy. 71 underpass to entrance of Mt. View Country Club . . . sharp right turn and follow signs.

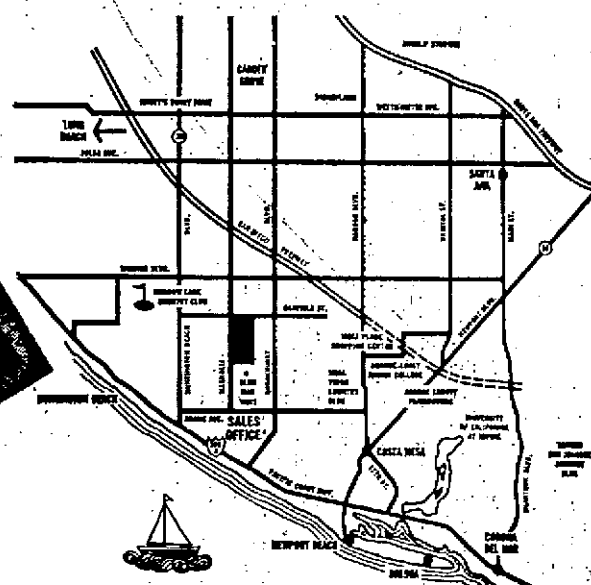
IN COLOR

IT'S YOUR MOVE...into a grand new Glen Mar West home. Everything is grand at Glen Mar West. **Location?** In beautiful Huntington Beach. **Weather?** Cool sea breezes invite you to be a sport. There's no smog to cloud the miles of magnificent beaches just minutes away. **Shopping?** For browsing or buying, beautiful suburban shopping centers cater to the entire family. **Schools?** Excellent elementary, junior high and senior high schools are moments from your door. Orange Coast Jr. College and the new UCI campus are nearby. **Employment?** Main freeways offer easy access to key employment centers of Orange County or Los Angeles. **Homes?** Four fashionable furnished models are on display today. Three and four bedroom, one and two story models are available in 12 exciting exteriors. Extra features are part of Glen Mar West's grand scheme of things. The purchase price includes patio kitchens with all built-ins, fireplace, pantry, walk-in closets, vaulted ceilings, double door entries, carpeting plus two- and three-car garages. Yes, everything is grand at Glen Mar West and this grand life can be yours. Homes are realistically priced from **\$20,950 to \$23,575**. And, those attractive prices are really easy to handle because all it takes is a low, low **5% down**. See you today at the model homes? It's a good move!

GLEN MAR WEST

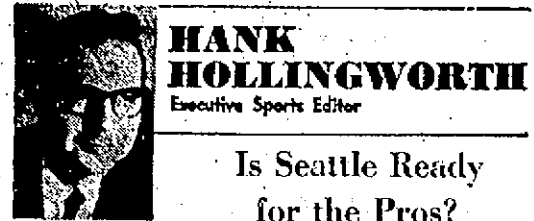
3 bedrooms from	\$20,950
3 bedrooms and den from	\$21,800
3 bedrooms, 2 story from	\$23,400
4 bedrooms, 2 story from	\$23,575

low down payment
long term financing



MACCO
LEADERSHIP
HOMES

glen mar west



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Is Seattle Ready for the Pros?

SEATTLE, Wash. — This city of almost 600,000 citizens was so divided about its sports interests during the past week that the natives were battling among themselves.

One faction applauded the plan that would bring a major league baseball franchise to this otherwise simon-pure place.

Another group wasn't so certain, stating that "we don't want (Charles) Finley and his mule anywhere in sight."

Yet another segment waited that "we have fine college teams at Washington U. and Seattle U., so why don't we let the kids continue to do their fine work?"

On the sidelines, actually backing one another, were Jim Owens, the Washington U. football coach and athletic director, and Dave Cohn, chairman of the Governor's Stadium Committee. Cohn is attempting to put Seattle on the major league map, starting with baseball, preferably of the American League variety.

"This city is too big to remain in the minor leagues," stated Cohn. "We need a big league baseball team. I don't care whether it's in the American or National League. Both are the big leagues. But, so far, the American League seems to want us more than the National League."

This could be an untruth, although Cohn probably is not cognizant of it. The Nationals have been hiding in the bushes, awaiting a February bond issue here.

If the bond issue passes—and two have failed previously for a \$40 million domed stadium—you may be certain that a National League representative will be front and center to latch-up this franchise.

One National League gentleman, well-known in the Long Beach area, had a pertinent comment about the Seattle franchise BEFORE the past week's meetings in Chicago:

"You always have to remember television. Seattle is an astounding area. It's rich, believe me. Those people have a tremendous television market. But they first have to pass their bond issue. They don't want Finley and his mule. They want baseball. They're not going to get it with Finley's sad collection of athletes."

I'll say amen for the final time. And good luck to Oakland.

★ ★ ★

OWENS, WORKING the other side of the street, waits no part of the professionals. In his 11th year at Seattle, the big Indian has had the town to himself. If he ran for governor tomorrow, he'd be more of a lock than, say, Ronald Reagan or Shirley Temple, two other people acquainted with show business.

Prior to the USC contest, big Jim made no bones about the fact that he wanted to cremate the Trojans. "It's not that I dislike Orange Juice," remarked Owens, "it's just the thought of it makes me a little Sogge."

His references, as you probably realized, were to O. J. Simpson, the track star turned football player (or is the vice versa?), and Steve Sogge, the No. 3 quarterback who astonished the nation and USC coach John McKay by whipping 14 completed passes of 16 attempts against Rose Bowl-bound Michigan State.

Mr. Owens' latent comments: "Orange Juice is not only the country's most popular breakfast liquid, but also the nation's most productive ground-gainer. As for Sogge, he's the man who gives the ball to Orange Juice and friends, and the same one who has guided USC to the top spot in the nation's polls."

Owens, allegedly attached to the Iroquois tribe, wasn't one to quit on the eve of the Indian war dance.

"We beat USC and we go to the big bowl," snorted big Jim. "We have them now on our own field and that makes a difference. We should have won last year right back there in the Coliseum."

And the big Indian was correct. He wouldn't have gone to the Rose Bowl because he lost to Cal and Oregon State, but he could have dethroned the Trojans.

★ ★ ★

"I THINK OUR GAME last year was the biggest of the season for USC," remarked Owens, Friday night. "Hades, maybe I blew it myself. We had the ball on the USC five-yard line with a minute to go. I had four times to make those five yards or go for the field goal, which ties us all up."

"I go along with McKay. He has a cinch one-point in the Rose Bowl later to tie the thing, but he goes for the two-points and the win. I do the same thing against him. Who wants to tie?"

"My boy can kick a field goal easy to tie from the five yard line, but I don't play it that way. I came to win like McKay."

"We have a minute or so to score a touchdown, we haven't run on USC at all. So I tell my boy (Tom Spurlin) to pass. He throws two down the tubes and then they clobber him on the third try."

"What do I do? You make a decision in 30 seconds. I go for the touchdown and the win, not the tie."

"Spurlin throws a perfect pass to Dave Williams, but (Nate) Shaw comes from nowhere to pluck it from his fingers. The game is ours, but nobody can tell that to the good Lord now. It's too late."

Mr. Owens concluding statement, again on this game's eve:

"If I have a third-string quarterback named Steve Sogge, I should be so rich."

To which I'll say, amen.

LAST OF THE UNBEATENS

Kings Tie Blues, 3-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ted Irvine's goal with just 19 seconds left to play gave the Kings a 3-3 tie with the St. Louis Blues Saturday night and first place in the Western Division of the National Hockey League.

The tie left the Kings as the last unbeaten club in either division of the league. They have two wins and two ties.

Tonight they meet the league's only winless team, the Chicago Black Hawks, in a game to be telecast on Channel 5 at 5:30.

Irvine's goal prevented the Blues from getting their first home ice victory. They now are 1-2-2 for the season.

The Blues led most of the way, but the Kings bounced

NHL STANDINGS

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Irvine's goal prevented the Blues from getting their first home ice victory. They now are 1-2-2 for the season.

The Blues led most of the way, but the Kings bounced

NHL STANDINGS

	East Division					West Division					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	W	L	T	Pts	GF	
Montreal	4	1	1	9	27	Kings	2	4	1	6	14
Boston	3	2	1	7	25	California	2	4	1	5	14
New York	3	2	1	7	22	Pittsburgh	2	4	1	5	13
Detroit	3	2	1	7	22	Philadelphia	2	4	1	5	13
Toronto	3	2	1	7	22	St. Louis	2	4	1	5	13
Chicago	0	5	0	0	10	Minnesota	2	4	1	5	11
						Saturday's Results					
						New York 5, Toronto 3					
						Atlanta 3, Boston 2					
						Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2					
						Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 1					
						St. Louis 3, Dallas 1					

Gophers Jolt MSU, 21-0

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Curt Wilson, a man without a position all season, quarterbacked Minnesota to a 21-0 upset victory over Michigan State Saturday, establishing the Gophers as early favorites for the Big Ten's Rose Bowl berth.

Wilson shared quarterback duties last year, but was switched to running back before this season opened. Three quarterbacks were rated ahead of him, and power-running sophomores George Kemp and Jim Carter forced Wilson to the back row of the bench.

But coach Murray Warmath, unhappy with the sporadic offense generated by the other signal-callers, installed Wilson as

starting quarterback for the Gopher homecoming game and the 190-pound senior delivered.

He tossed three touch-down passes, ran for key yardage and engineered the Gopher attack almost without a flaw. He received valuable assistance from Kemp and Carter, whose running loosened the Spartan defense for Wilson's pin-point aerials.

It was Minnesota's second conference victory and

Michigan State's first. Big Ten defeat in 17 conference games, since Illinois beat MSU 16-0 in the final game of 1964. That also was the last time before Saturday the Spartans were shut out over 26 games.

"I never got discouraged," Wilson said. "I've

never felt I couldn't be a good college passer."

When he was shuffled off the halfback this fall to make room for Ray Stephens and Phil Hagen at quarterback, Wilson said he accepted it "because the

MSU Minnesota

First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	100	125
Passing yardage	100	252
Return yardage	10	30
Punts	13-33	14-25
Fumbles lost	2	1
Fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards penalized	57	42

USC---

(Continued from Page S-1)

Trojans upped their margin to 16-6. In a kicking situation, center Ron Hudson shot the ball over Martin's head from the Washington 22. The pigskin sprouted wings and wound up out of the playing field for an automatic safety.

With only 4:13 elapsed in the last quarter, McCullough was the hero. Aldridge boomed a 55-yard kick into the arms of halfback Bill Sprinkle. As Earl zeroed-in on the receiver, Sprinkle bobbled the ball and McCullough captured it on the Husky 12.

After a five-yard penalty moved the ball to Washington's 17, Simpson hurried to Earl the Pearl in the end zone for USC's final touchdown of the afternoon.

The Huskies didn't lie down and play dead, however. Tom Sparlin threw 45 yards to Jim Cope in the end zone, but the score was nullified when Washington was detected having an illegal receiver downfield.

After USC's second quarterback, Toby Page, had a pass intercepted by Al Worley, Sparklin went back into action. He tossed a 44-yard aerial to Harrison Wood, then a 20-yarder to Gerald Wea. With the ball on the 12-yard line, Bill Jaronecyk ended the Husky festivities by intercepting another Sparlin aerial on the Trojan 20.

Players of the game were, naturally, Simpson, for his usual offensive heroics, and the pride of Dublin, Ireland, Adrian Young, for his defensive work. Young had a hand in 16 tackles, 11 in the first half.

Game statistics show why the Trojans are unbeaten in six trips to the post. Coach John McKay's offense rolled up 415 yards while his defense held the Huskies to 201. The Trojans are No. 1 and have the figures to prove the reason.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Wash	USC
First downs	10	18
By rushing	10	12
By passing	0	6
By return	0	0
Yards gained	100	125
Yards lost	45	22
Net yards rushing	55	103
Yards per rushing play	1.1	2.3
Yards per passing play	0	1.7
Yards per return	0	0
Yards per punt	0	0
Yards per kickoff	0	0
Yards per safety	0	0
Yards per interception	0	0
Yards per fumble	0	0
Yards per out of bounds	0	0
Yards per other	0	0
Total yards	100	125
Yards per play	1.1	2.3
Yards per drive	1.1	2.3
Yards per possession	1.1	2.3
Yards per game	1.1	2.3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Wash	USC
Passing		
Yards	100	252
Completions	10	18
Attempts	10	18
Interceptions	0	6
Rushing		
Yards	100	125
Attempts	10	12
Fumbles	2	1
Receiving		
Yards	100	125
Attempts	10	18
Fumbles	2	1

RICH ROBERTS

No Kicks Coming From Larry

"Maybe this is a myth that I've come to feel at UCLA... I never feel like we're going to lose. Every time we get into a little trouble, somehow you feel that you're going to pull it out at the end."—Larry Agajanian of UCLA.

One might think that the son of Boonin Ben Agajanian would grow up to be the next world champion place-kicker, or at least a football-style soccer player.

Until you saw him. The trouble is, young Larry just grew up... and up and up.

Larry, bowing the legs of a straight-backed chair and stretching one dinosaurian leg onto another, the whole project encompassing 6 feet, 4 inches of living space, considered his situation as the foundation of UCLA's defensive line.

"I was 245 last season," he says, "but during the off-season I got up to 275 and played spring ball at 265. It just didn't fit in to our defense."

Not only that — it hardly fit into a uniform.

"I died on quite a few practice days during the spring and coach (Jerry Long) was real unhappy with my work. But I promised him that I wouldn't come in at 275. I told him I'd be 250 and I was. It sure helped."

Guys who go 250 pounds gravitate as naturally to football as 7-footers fall into basketball. The thought of a professional career has crossed Larry's mind.

"It's not only my alternative," he says, alluding to his business administration major, "but it's certainly what I'd like to do. They always talk about me having a lot of potential. I'd like to end up with the potential developed pretty soon."

★ ★ ★

HOWEVER, THE BRUINS are concentrating on hooding their eyes from the future, even as far as a Nov. 18 date with USC.

"Well, the whole town is thinking about it, and of course we are, too," Larry shrugs. "But you gotta take care of what comes first. We made the mistake of not taking care of Washington last year."

Memory refresher: The Bruins lost only one game last season, at Seattle, and even defeated USC in the so-called Rose Bowl "decider," 14-7 — only to find themselves 86ed by the Pacific Eight reps who said they hadn't played enough conference games.

So this year, Larry vows, the Bruins are taking no risks of a fluke vote sidetracking them from Pasadena. On the other hand, few unbeaten teams ever appeared to be so ripe for an upset. The Bruins, although remaining unbeaten, haven't been that impressive lately.

"We really haven't been 'high' since the Tennessee game," Larry said before Saturday's game at Stanford. "We hope to put it all together this week so we know we can do it. But no one's really been sky high yet."

★ ★ ★

UCLA'S CLOSEST shave was at Penn State, where the Bruins trailed in the last quarter before the defense blocked a kick and Gary Beban found his offense.

"We had a lot of respect for Penn State," Larry says, "but somehow we just weren't high enough to take it to 'em in the first half. When we felt a little bit of danger the defense especially poured it on and we won the game."

"But I never really felt threatened at Penn State myself. I don't know that it's complacency. Maybe it's confidence, because every time we get into a little bit of trouble we somehow get out."

"Course, I never dreamed we'd lose at Washington last year, even when we were behind, so we've gotta get out of that attitude. We're the Bruins, but we can still lose."

Like most linemen, Agajanian lives just to fondle the football.

"I've blocked two passes, which is always fun. And I've gotten a couple of fumbles — knocked a couple down as they're going by. I don't think I've recovered any. It gives you an offensive feeling. I really get excited when I do something like that."

★ ★ ★

THE BLOCKED PUNT that turned the Penn State game around was a planned play, and Larry says, "We got more fanatical after that. That was one of our goals this year — to make a touchdown by a blocked punt."

The feat so aroused Larry that he soon found himself cooling his heels from the sideline for the rest of the afternoon.

"I think that's about the first time I've been in a fight in a game since maybe high school," he smiles declining to recount his pugilistic career at Wilson High.

"You know, you get kind of excited. I'd been hitting and I was knocked down and then he was on top of me. I hate the feeling of someone being on top of me, especially when I'm on defense. So I was pushing him, and as I was getting up he was saying things — and then we just started swinging."

"That's something I don't plan to do anymore. It's just a reaction. Someone does something and you swing. But like one of the papers said, 'No damage was done to either face mask.'"

It's only natural to ask Larry why he isn't a place-kicker like his old man... like, why isn't Joe DiMaggio's kid playing for the Yankees?

"That's an old question. I think I could have been a kicker, but I had to spend too much time lifting weights and keeping in shape trying to make the team at tackle. My dad always kids that kicking's easier. You get the points and make good money, and not too many kickers wind up on crutches."



FUMBLE SETS UP INDIANA SCORE

Two Indiana defensemen belted Michigan's Ron Johnson (40) hard enough to jar ball loose—and fumble led to Indiana touchdown. Hoosiers re-

covered on Michigan 33-yard line and five plays later scored in their 27-20 Big Ten victory. The Hoosiers lead the Big Ten with a 3-0 record.

—AP Wirephoto

SOPH RUINS MICHIGAN

Hoosiers Win Again, 27-20

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sophomore John Isenbarger, who scored two touchdowns and passed for a third, rammed one yard for the deciding score with

Indiana Michigan

First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	100	125
Passing yardage	100	252
Return yardage	10	30
Punts	13-33	14-25
Fumbles lost	2	1
Fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards penalized	57	42

1:10 to play, bringing unbeaten Indiana a 27-20 Big Ten victory over a scrappy Michigan team Saturday.

The Hoosiers, now 5-0 over-all and 3-0 in the conference, are off to their best start since 1945 when Indiana won its only conference title.

It marked the first time since 1910 that Indiana opened a football season with five consecutive wins. The victory gave Indiana the Big Ten's best record.

The Hoosiers' Harry Gonso drove his team 80 yards in 11 plays for the deciding touchdown after Michigan's Mike Hankwitz missed a 22-yard field goal attempt with four minutes

to play.

The Wolverines, now 1-4 and 0-2 in the Big Ten, knotted the score at 20-20 with eight minutes to play on a one-yard plunge by Ron Johnson.

Indiana jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, scoring twice within a three-minute span, and led 20-0 before Michigan began its comeback.

Isenbarger raced 26

yards with the first TD, capping a 77-yard drive. Michigan's Johnson fumbled at his own 34 and Gonso moved his team in for another score in five plays, hitting end Eric Stolberg with an eight-yard pass for the score.

Another Michigan fumble, this one at the Wolverine 41, set up the third score, a 41-yard pass from Isenbarger to Jade Butcher.

Brown, who scored twice for Michigan, scored on a three-yard run just before the end of the half to cap a nine-play, 47-yard drive.

His second TD came in the third quarter, cutting the Hoosiers' margin to six points.

Indiana Michigan

First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	100	125
Passing yardage	100	252
Return yardage	10	30
Punts	13-33	14-25
Fumbles lost	2	1
Fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards penalized	57	42

Bufs Jolt Huskers' Title Hopes, 21-16

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Colorado's fourth-ranked Buffaloes scored touchdowns of 62 and 76 yards on pass interceptions Saturday to dump Nebraska, 21-16, and virtually blow the Cornhuskers out of a chance for a fifth consecutive Big Eight football title.

A record Memorial Stadium crowd of 65,766 sat in as Colorado, preseason favorite to displace Nebraska as loop champion, ran

Colorado Nebraska

First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	100	125
Passing yardage	100	252
Return yardage	10	30
Punts	13-33	14-25
Fumbles lost	2	1
Fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards penalized	57	42

its season win string to five, including three league victories.

Nebraska owns a 3-2 record, 1-2 in the conference.

A razzle dazzle second quarter defensive play gave Colorado its go-ahead counter.

With the score tied at 7-7, Colorado safety Dick Anderson intercepted a Frank Patrick pass, ran 17 yards and when apparently trapped, lateraled to Mike Veeder, who covered the remaining 45 yards.

the Big Ten title, it was only their second victory in four games. Northwestern has lost four of its last five games.

Ohio St. M. Western

First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	100	125
Passing yardage	100	252
Return yardage	10	30
Punts	13-33	14-25
Fumbles lost	2	1
Fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards penalized	57	42

Buckeyes Nab Dull 6-2 Win Over Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Ohio State ground 54 yards with the second half kickoff Saturday to score the only touchdown of a 6-2 victory over an equally puny Big Ten opponent, Northwestern.

For the Buckeyes, one of the pre-season favorites for

Ohio St. M. Western

First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	100	125
Passing yardage	100	252
Return yardage	10	30
Punts	13-33	14-25
Fumbles lost	2	1
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OSU Northwestern

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Rushing yardage	100	125
Passing yardage	100	252
Return yardage	10	30
Punts	13-33	14-25
Fumbles lost	2	1
Fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards penalized	57	42

Kansas Wins

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Junior quarterback Bob Douglass riddled Oklahoma State's Big Eight leading pass defense for four touchdowns in 16 minutes Saturday as Kansas came from behind to beat the Cowboys, 28-15, in a conference game.

Oklahoma Routs Jayhawks, 46-7

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Powerful Oklahoma blended the brilliance of quarterback Bob Wamack and running talents of tailback Steve Owens into a shattering 46-7 victory over Kansas State in Big Eight football Saturday.

Oklahoma Kansas State

First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	100	125
Passing yardage	100	252
Return yardage	10	30
Punts	13-33	14-25
Fumbles lost	2	1
Fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards penalized	57	42

Saturday Baseball

Scout League

Angel Rookies	000	000	000	0-2	4
Cal State	000	000	000	0-2	4
Duke University	000	000	000	0-2	4
Florida State	000	000	000	0-2	4
Georgia Tech	000	000	000	0-2	4
Harvard	000	000	000	0-2	4
Illinois	000	000	000	0-2	4
Johns Hopkins	000	000	000	0-2	4
Michigan	000	000	000	0-2	4
Northwestern	000	000	000	0-2	4
Stanford	000	000	000	0-2	4
UCLA	000	000	000	0-2	4
Washington	000	000	000	0-2	4
Yale	000	000	000	0-2	4

KING OF THE HILL

Wisconsin tailback John Ryan used a teammate's back as a stepping stone Saturday against Iowa's Hawkeyes. Smith led Badgers to 21-21 tie.

—AP Wirephoto

TEXAS WINS, 21-12

Gilbert Ruins Records, Arkansas, Too

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Tailback Chris Gilbert broke two University of Texas school records, tied a

Texas Ark.

First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	100	125
Passing yardage	100	252
Return yardage	10	30
Punts	13-33	14-25
Fumbles lost	2	1
Fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards penalized	57	42

national television audience.

Gilbert, a junior, gained 164 yards to run his 16-game total to 1,702 yards.

Gib Dawson rolled up 1,633 yards during his career at Texas which spanned 1950-52.

Gilbert carried 38 times, breaking his own record of 32 carries for one game and tying a Southwest Conference record.

Defensive end Mike Perin, 206-pound junior from

Cameron, Tex., led the Texas defensive charge. He intercepted two passes, returned a blocked punt 19 yards to set up Texas' first touchdown and blocked an extra point try.

Texas appeared to be in command of the game after Gilbert blasted 10 yards for a touchdown with 5:21 left in the third period.

Ronnie South, a senior quarterback who was benched after the first two games of the season, gave

the Longhorns a scare by passing the Razbacks 80 yards for a touchdown with less than five minutes to go in the game. His seven-yard throw to Mike Hendren capped the drive.

South's pass for two points fell short of Hendren and Texas held a shaky 14-12 lead with 4:37 to go.

South's pass for two points fell short of Hendren and Texas held a shaky 14-12 lead with 4:37 to go.

Riled Irish Bomb Illini Again, 47-7

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, apparently riled at being knocked out of the nation's top 10, blended Terry Hanratty's sometime erratic passing and a

Notre Dame Illinois

First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	100	125
Passing yardage	100	252
Return yardage	10	30
Punts	13-33	14-25
Fumbles lost	2	1
Fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards penalized	57	42

crunching ground attack to crush Illinois, 47-7, Saturday.

A capacity crowd of 71,227 watched the first football clash since 1946 between the two schools resolve into continued Irish mastery over the Illini, now winless in an 11-game rivalry.

While Notre Dame's hardpunching running game rolled to 219 yards, the bristling Irish defense held the sputtering Illini to a minus-four yards rushing.

Hanratty fired touchdown passes of 48 and 18 yards to Jim Seymour, both in a snafu 20-point Irish second quarter, enabling junior Seymour to set a career Notre Dame record with 74 catches.

However, Hanratty had four passes intercepted. Two of them were cashed into Illinois' most thrilling plays by defensive back Ron Bess, who returned one 75 yards for a touchdown and scampered 77 yards with another to Notre Dame's five.

Notre Dame Illinois

First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	100	125
Passing yardage	100	252
Return yardage	10	30
Punts	13-33	14-25
Fumbles lost	2	1
Fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards penalized	57	42

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Another Free-Swinger Between Quarry, Patterson Looms Saturday

When two heavyweights start swinging from the floor none can predict what will happen, and the axiom fits the Jerry Quarry-Floyd Patterson battle at the Olympic Auditorium, Saturday afternoon.

All that's on record is that at the Coliseum last June Quarry twice, decked Patterson in the second round, that Patterson retaliated with a seventh-round

knockdown, proving to the satisfaction of all that both can dish it out and take it, too.

The result, a 10-round draw, smothered enough controversy to warrant a return match, this time

★ ★ ★

Jerry Quarry is featured in today's Southland Magazine, part of your Independent, Press-Telegram.

with two rounds added to the distance. "Anybody that I hit solidly will get knocked out," says the confident 22-year-old Quarry, which, on the result, may be interpreted that Jerry's knuckles did not dust Patterson with

sufficient force. Not given to excessive oratory, Patterson might have made the same kind of a claim for his punching ability, for there's no questioning that he, too, can wallop. At one stage of his career Floyd registered

nine consecutive knockouts. Both Quarry and his camp are at loss to explain why Jerry did not keep Patterson down, but knocking down Patterson is not the

same as knocking out Patterson. He has been floored 17 times in championship fights, but only twice for the full count, both by the solid smashes of the 215-pound Sonny Liston.

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8.25 x 14	24.95	12.47	2.38
8.55 x 14	27.95	13.97	2.56
7.75 x 15	22.95	11.47	2.23
8.45 x 15	27.95	13.97	2.53
Tubeless Whitewalls			
6.50 x 13	20.95	10.47	1.80
7.75 x 14	25.95	12.97	2.21
8.25 x 14	27.95	13.97	2.38
8.55 x 14	30.95	15.47	2.56
7.75 x 15	25.95	12.97	2.23
8.15 x 15	27.95	13.97	2.33
8.45 x 15	30.95	15.47	2.53
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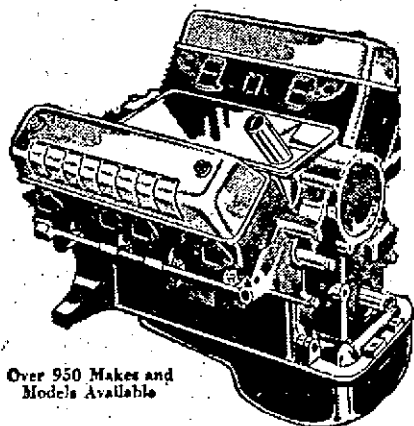
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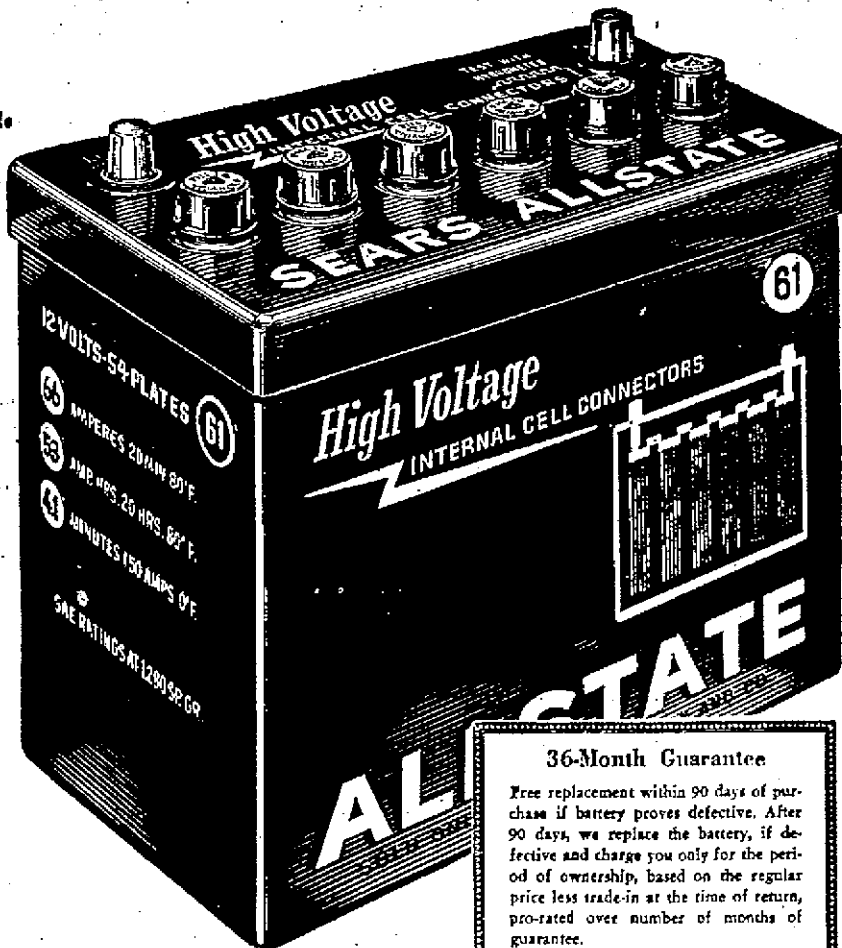
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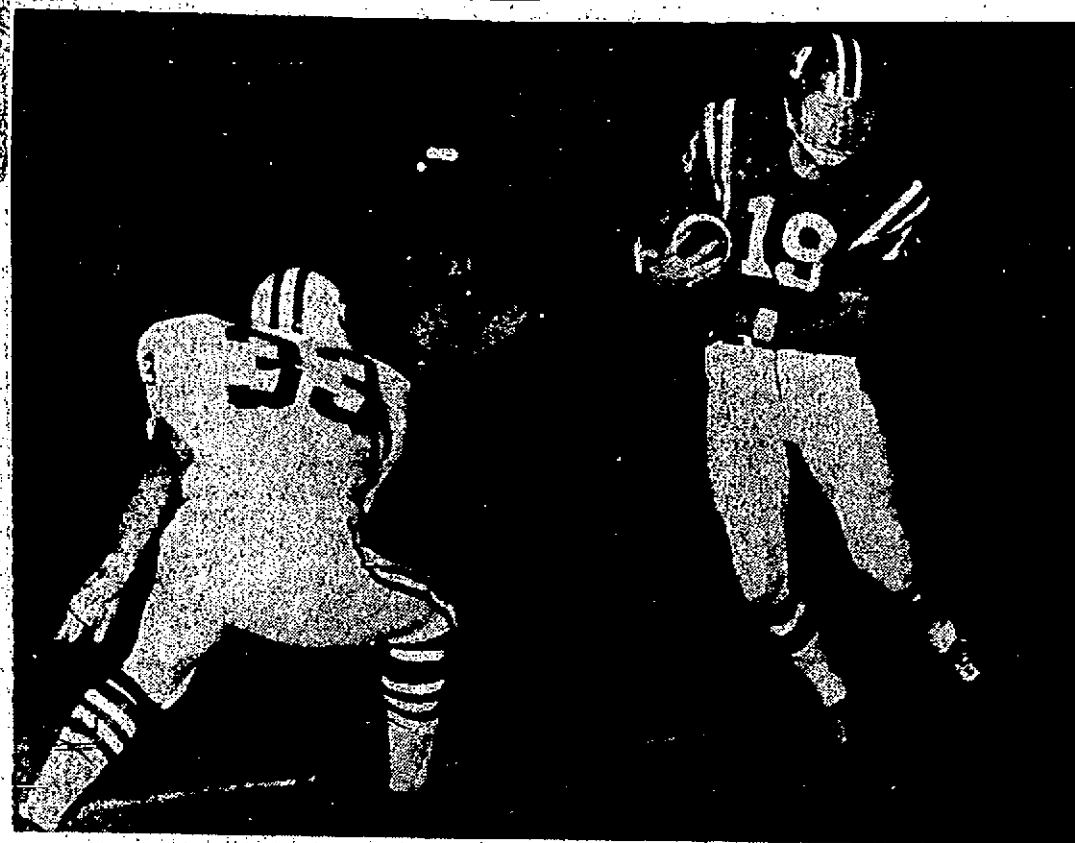
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Buick, many 63-67	And Many Others

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BAKERSFIELD FINDS DENNIS A MENACE

LBCC's Dennis Dummit (19) picks up short yardage before Bakersfield's Mike Reber (33) moves in for tackle during first quarter of Saturday

night's Metropolitan Conference game at Veterans Stadium. Dummit passed for two touchdowns the first half.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

LBCC-BAKERSFIELD-

(Continued from Page S-1)
added another pass to Mayfield for the two-point conversion.
The second touchdown

was set up by Rich Keller's interception of a Carl Smith pass on the LBCC 17. Dummit took only six plays to go 83 yards for the score, including a 39-yard pass to

flanker Rich Wilkes, which put the ball on the BC 33. Bakersfield rallied to tie the score with 3:20 gone in the final frame, on Kennedy's heroics. The southpaw then put the 'Gades in front with 7:05 left to play on a roll-out keeper than saw him jaunt eight yards into the endzone untouched.

After receiving the kick-off, the Vikings ran off 16 plays and penetrated to the BC 3-yard line before a penalty and a six-yard loss pushed them back to the 25. With 10 seconds left, Dummit gained 14 yards rush-

How They Scored

LBCC BC	Time
0 0 Mayfield (16 pass from Dummit) 7:10	
12 0 Kennedy (32 pass from Dummit) 11:45	
14 0 Mayfield (Pass from Dummit) 14:20	
14 6 Kennedy (1 run) 14:20	
14 12 Kennedy (1 run) 3:20	
14 20 Kennedy (7 run) 7:05	
20 21 Wilkes (1 pass from Dummit) 14:58	
20 21 Pass failed	

ing and a holding penalty on the 'Gades put the ball on the seven.

Dummit then hit Wilkes for the touchdown, but saw Mike Williams knock the ball away from Mayfield in the endzone on the go-ahead PAT try.

The Viking ground game was completely bottled up as ball carriers were held to a net of 36 yards by the stiff BC defense, which showed why it is considered the best in the conference.

In the receiving department, DeKraai latched onto 9 passes for 140 yards. The game was almost a replay of last year's 22-21 win by the 'Gades in Bakersfield. It also extends LBCC's home-field jinx against the 'Gades. The Vikings have not beaten them at Veterans Stadium since 1951.

The NCAA ruled that bowl games cannot be included in a player's career total, thus, Beban's 161 yards against Michigan State in the 1966 Rose Bowl Game were wiped off his record, dropping him back to 21st on the alltime list.

However, Beban got 131 yards back against Stanford Saturday for a career total of 4,436 yards, which moves him back up to the No. 18 spot.

HE'S PLEASED, BUT...

Prothro 'Grateful' for Uclan Victory

PALO ALTO — UCLA coach Tommy Prothro gave the impression when he entered the dressing room following the Bruins' narrow win over Stanford that he was pleased about many things.

But when he spoke of the tense battle with the Indians, he declared "I'm just grateful to get out of here with a victory. Any game you win is a good game."

Prothro was pressured to comment on the fact that the Bruins were so badly beaten in the "battle of statistics" but he dismissed it by saying that "I'm a lot more pleased than disappointed the way I look at it, you have to be good enough to win each week. A one-point win counts just as much as one by 50."

Gary Beban lost "Back of the Game" honors to Stanford's Jack Williams, but the Bruins' Heisman Trophy candidate still was a giant on the field, scoring two touchdowns on spectacular rollouts of 11 and five yards, completely fooling the Stanford defense each time.

Prothro revealed that Beban was the only player on the field who knew he was going to roll out on those plays since he called a punt play the fullback in the huddle. Even our own players were surprised when Beban wound up in the end zone with the ball.

Stanford coach John Ralston, although stating, "I couldn't be more proud of my own quarterback," declared "I have to take my hat off to Beban. He comes up with the big third-down play again and again and that's the

game of football. He sure was the difference in the game."

Stanford's senior fullback and captain, Jack Root, said that the Indians' great showing against the Bruins was the result of "the best team effort I've seen a Stanford team give since coming to school here."

He admitted that "it also was the most disappointing loss in my three years. UCLA is an awfully good team, but the Bruins weren't as tough as we thought they would be... but maybe the reason for that was our own good play."

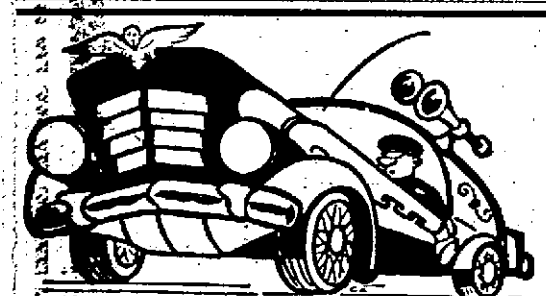
—Dave Lewis

NCAA RULING DUMPS BEBAN FOR BIG LOSS

PALO ALTO — Gary Beban, UCLA's great quarterback, was thrown for the biggest loss of his career Friday by the NCAA Statistical Bureau, which deducted 161 yards from his total offense aggregate which knocked him out of the top 20 alltime pass-run leaders.

The NCAA ruled that bowl games cannot be included in a player's career total, thus, Beban's 161 yards against Michigan State in the 1966 Rose Bowl Game were wiped off his record, dropping him back to 21st on the alltime list.

However, Beban got 131 yards back against Stanford Saturday for a career total of 4,436 yards, which moves him back up to the No. 18 spot.



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RELUCTANT WEIGHTLIFTER

He's a Weakling at Heart

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Walter Imahara, a Louisiana weightlifter, says "he doesn't really like to pick up heavy objects."

His wife doesn't like him to lift weights, either, the 30-year-old Baton Rouge nursery owner said. "But my dream is to make the Olympic team next year. Then I'll retire."

Other weightlifters admit the sport is a lonely one. And they agree pride is an important factor in forcing them to continue working out for long, lonesome hours.

"The only way you can stand it is to have fire in you when you're working out," Imahara, a feather-weight, said, "and you can't let up — you have to work out all year around."

But weightlifters agree the sport does have advantages.

Joe Puelo, 25, light-heavy from Detroit, says, "It's an exciting challenge. It's an attempt to accomplish something." Puelo has what he calls a "social problem." He works a 40-hour-week, finds time to practice only during leisure hours. "I understand some European

athletes don't have this problem — the state supports them," he said.

Seven Americans competed this year in the Pre-Olympics. Five of them were Pan-American cham-

pions, from the Winnipeg competitions this summer.

Tommy Kono, 37, a Hawaiian who now lives in California, was selected by Mexico to coach its weightlifting team.

He's fielded four competitors in three different classes. It's the first time Mexico has had weightlifting competition during the international sport week.

"I had to start from scratch with the Mexican team," Kono says. "But the juniors have good material. For example Manuel Mateos, 16, holds the junior world record for press in the bantamweight class."

Cerritos Handed 3rd Loss in Row

By HAL LOWE

Cerritos College broke a 10-year-school record of never having lost three football games in a row as it bowed to Valley College 7-6 Saturday night at

Cerr. Valley	
First Downs	13 11
Passes attempted	20 20
Passes completed	9 6
Passes intercepted	2 2
Yards gained passing	152 56
Yards gained rushing	130 161
Yards lost	41 29
Net yards rushing	111 128
Total net yards	263 184
Fumbles & fumbles lost	2 1
Yards penalized	35 43

Falcon Stadium. In the last two weeks Cerritos had lost to Bakersfield and Long Beach City.

Saturday's game was billed as a defensive duel, and despite the wide open

play of both teams, that is what it was. The tough Valley defense, which has allowed opponents only 44 points in five games this season, contained the Cerritos running game.

After Cerritos scored on a one-yard run the second time it had the ball in the second period, both teams traded punts until the third quarter.

An intercepted pass set up the Valley score. Monarch quarterback Tom Radford with Cerritos tacklers hanging around his neck, passed six yards to William Clifford. Tom Maddox's conversion put Valley ahead 7-6.

A Valley drive in the fourth quarter was stopped when Falcon halfback Craig Reece intercepted a pass on his own four and returned to the Valley 44. However, Cerritos was unable to score.

With only six seconds remaining in the game, Cerritos drove to the Valley 15, but a pass interception stopped the drive.

The Falcons, now in the cellar of the Metropolitan Conference, faces El Camino next weekend.

Valley 7-6 Cerritos
Cerritos 7-6 Valley
Cerritos 7-6 Valley
Cerritos 7-6 Valley

Sandra's 72 Leads

Carlsbad Tourney

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Sandra Haynie shot a par 72 Saturday in the second round of the \$11,000 Carlsbad Ladies Open Golf tournament to take a one-stroke lead with one round to play today.

Sandra Haynie	72-72-144
Gerda Wilson	73-73-146
Sue Alcorn	73-73-146
Pam Barr	73-73-146
Betty Lewis	73-73-146
Clifford Ann Creed	73-73-146
Marie Linstead	73-73-146
Sharon Moran	73-73-146
Carol Mann	73-73-146
Lucy Kimball	73-73-146
Marlene Happe	73-73-146
Shirley Engstrom	73-73-146
Ellen Nelson	73-73-146
Kathy Whitworth	73-73-146
Prossie Spruick	73-73-146
Wendy Wright	73-73-146
Marjorie Anderson	73-73-146
Sandra Palmer	73-73-146
Kathy Mills	73-73-146
Gail Davis	73-73-146

Drag Racing

At Orange County Raceway
Super Eliminator: Walt Marrs, Monrovia (10.10 ET, 122.11 mph).
Match Race: W. L. A. Steve Boyan, Pasadena (8.37, 179.44) Frank Pizarro, Long Beach (8.27, 172.44).
New Record — Chuck Poole: Carmel (set California wheel standing record of 30.0 feet).
At Lees Drag Strip
Top Fuel eliminator: John Mulligan (Gardner Grove) 6.70 ET, 230.76 mph.
Top Gas: Billy Scott (San Bernardino) 7.37 ET, 200.44 mph.
Altered Eliminator: John Evans (Lons) 8.00 ET, 154.42 mph.
Altered Eliminator: son Fitzgerald (Aspen) 8.17 ET, 154.42 mph.
Competition eliminator: Larry Dixon (Elmer) 7.51 ET, 176.22 mph.
Aces: John N. Barnham (Los Angeles) 1.81 ET, 157.06 mph.
Alt. 14.40.

CCAA Standings

	W	L	T	PA
San Diego State	3	0	0	74 29
Fresno State	3	0	0	86 43
Cal State Long Beach	2	0	0	80 35
Cal State Los Angeles	2	0	0	72 35
Cal Poly (SLC)	0	3	0	53 109

Pop Warner Football

Lakewood League
Mighty Mite — Lakewood Huskies 25, Willowbrook 6, Homington Park 15.
Lakewood League
Pawnee — Willowbrook 35, Lakewood Huskies 12.
Alhambra — Lakewood Rebels 6, Pacific Palisades Dolphins 0.



OOPS, RENEGADE PASS BACKFIRES

Bakersfield College's Don Costello (23) is unable to field pass in first quarter with Monte Smith (41) of LBCC defending. The Renegades rallied to win, 21-20.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Hulme Mexican Race Choice

MEXICO CITY (AP) — New Zealand's Denis Hulme, the quiet man of auto driving, is expected to roar to his first world championship behind the wheel of a Brabham-Repco

V-8 in the sixth annual grand prix today.

Hulme, a 31-year-old former garage mechanic, leads the international Formula One auto racing field with 47 points, five more than his Australian teammate, Jack Brabham, runner-up in the world standings.

A victory for Brabham in today's race would enable the 41-year-old Australian to retain the world title if Hulme were to finish out of the top three. The winner

receives nine points, the runner-up six and the third-place finisher four.

Brabham, three-time world champion, never has won a Mexican Grand Prix. The race is over a tough 65 laps for a total distance of 201.9 miles.

Jim Clark of Scotland, in a new type Lotus-Ford V8, is third in the world standings with 32 points. Clark won the last championship race, the U.S. Grand Prix Oct. 1 at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Metro Standings

Conference All Games	W	L	T
El Camino	1	0	0
Bakersfield	1	0	0
East Los Angeles	1	0	0
Long Beach	1	0	0
Rio Hondo	1	0	0
Santa Monica	1	0	0
Valley	1	0	0
Cerritos	1	0	0



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'Boy Meets Girl' Revives Gilded Dreams

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

"Boy Meets Girl" once was only a satiric spoof of Hollywood's prewar movie moguls.

Now, though, in Huntington Beach Playhouse's current revival, a new dimension of nostalgia is added — for what

sentimentalists already are calling the "golden age" of movie making.

The Bella and Samuel Spewack script remains as funny as ever. A strong cast, well directed by Ron Albertsen, enjoys the show equally with the audience.

And the old high-pressure world of eccentric writers, temperamental (Western) stars, toadying producers and dictatorial studio bosses lives again — if only briefly.

Howard R. Solomon and Martin H. Fuchs are the nutty scribes who kick off a long and involved plot to end 'em all. They'll film

the life and times of an as-yet-unborn child of an unwed commissary waitress.

Involved with those zany comics are egotistical oater star Alger Clark; producer Bruce Simpson and villainous agent Frank Rugell.

Then there's the naive ingenue, whose baby, "Happy," will become the innocent foil — Pamela Brown. And just-as-naive Dennis Lambert, a young English chap who almost is

foisted off as the infant's missing dad.

They're all excellent. A good cast fleshes out this fast-moving storyline. In it are Fran Flodstrom, Mary McIntosh, Tony Castle, Shirley Dvorak, George W. Ralph and Colin Guiver. With special mention for Steve Siler, who plays four roles well in this, his first go-around with the theater. Fluff-free sight-and-sound gags abound throughout as the story unfolds toward an unexpected ending.

Friday and Saturday repeats are scheduled through Nov. 11.

Complete Set of Yule Seals Requested

The Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Association is trying to find someone with a complete set of Christmas Seals issued by the organization since 1907.

John W. Hill, president of the association, said he would like to display them, in connection with the 1967 Christmas Seal sales drive.

Chinese Beauty Chosen Queen

RENO (AP) — Actress Mai Tai Sing of San Francisco Chinatown has been chosen queen and Sammy Davis Jr. has been named grand high sultan for the Reno National Camel races.

The event, usually held in Virginia City, is scheduled next weekend at the Washoe County Fairgrounds. It will be billed as a "salute to Virginia City."

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1 P.M. Continuous

Bob Hope's Wit Makes Him 'Will Rogers of Our Time'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI). — Bob Hope has become a contemporary. Will Rogers passing through the latitudes of comedy to humorist and wry observer of the American scene.

Rogers' cracker barrel wit and larrikin twirling, of course, are gone with the innocence of their time. How many cracker barrels and larrikins do you see these days?

However, Hope's political jibes and satirical zaps are much the same technique Rogers employed to puncture the folly of his era and the posturing of the world's high and mighty.

Television and movies fail to bring into sharp focus the new Bob Hope.

Certainly Bob's quick patter in his video monologues reveal a flair for jobs at everyone and everything — LBJ, Ronald Reagan, hippies, Charles de Gaulle and the space race.

BUT THESE are only fragments of the deeper, more biting wit he projects in personal appearances where he opens up with both barrels on Vietnam, LSD, Bobby Kennedy and the pill.

More and more frequently Hope is hitting the college circuit where youngsters dig his rapid delivery and innuendo.

Nothing's sacred with Bob Hope when a live audience is out front tuned to his gags. He recently played for audiences at Oregon and Oregon State, Dayton University, the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State.

His schedule calls for the universities of Illinois, Arizona, Denver and UCLA.

"I get a charge working for college kids," said Hope, who certainly isn't doing it for financial security. "It's really an extension of my military audiences."

"But their minds are quick and they get the message."

Mrs. Gandhi Returns

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi returned Saturday from a two-week tour of Eastern Europe and Egypt.

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sage. They keep me young and the humor up with the times. And some of the material I test out on them is used later in my TV monologues."

HOPE SAYS the current image of college unrest, revolt and emphasis on psychedelic drugs represents the smallest minority of the nation's young people.

"I've been talking a lot about Vietnam to the kids," he said. "I tell them we've got to win this war. And I wish the guys over in Vietnam could hear the applause. These youngsters have lost none of their patriotism. Not for a minute."

"They're aware of their responsibilities and the fact that they are going to inherit our problems."

"And these young people are smarter than most adults think they are. I know because I mix with them after the show and try to get to know them. It's thrilling to me to see how clean-cut and intelligent they really are."

"They're certainly aren't hippies. Not that I'm against them either except for the filth and disease that they breed whenever they collect in large numbers. I don't care if everybody dresses like Phyllis Diller."

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He Plays Role of Columnist in Movie

NEW YORK — The fan mail has been simply dribbling in from readers passionately pleading for the fascinating inside story of how I got the coveted role of columnist Earl Wilson in the Doris Day movie, "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" when there were so many great actors hungry for the part.

(They had to be pretty hungry to want that part.) "Did you get Doris Day, and if so, who got Terry Thomas and Bobby Morse?" was the tenor of the adulatory avalanche.

For this great "Eastern" about the 1965 New York blackout, MGM called me to Hollywood to lend authenticity.

As a newspaperman, that's about all I had to lend. You will hear some snoring rivals say my part consisted of only four lines. They lie in their teeth. I padded it out to five.

Get the suspense! It's a Broadway theater, Blackout Night.

Doris Day runs out of her darkened theater screaming for a cab which of course has an off-duty sign on it.

I approach the cab, boyish-looking, with my characteristic modesty. "Hello, Maggie!" I sing out, with a devil-may-care wave of my hand.

But I don't want to spoil it for you. It goes on like that for seconds.

I got a big laugh when we were shooting. That was when I spoke my second line—"Come on, it's a great night for walking."

I said "It's a great nice for walking."

That broke up Doris and Terry Thomas, and they proceeded to fluff a line.

But we knocked it off in five takes, from midnight to 3 a.m., and the director, Hy Averback, said I had lent great authenticity, and now I could wash up and get the hell out.

First, though, Terry Thomas told me not to be discouraged in case anybody should say anything unkind about my acting.

"When I did my first show in London," he said, "a great producer took me aside and told me I should get my teeth fixed."

The picture is largely filmed on "New York Street" in Hollywood, and I guess Producer-Writer Everett Freeman rightly thought that my presence in the picture would indeed give realism to it. Me knowing all about the blackout from personal observation, you know.

Personally, I can't wait to see the picture. Because that night in November 1965, when the blackout really happened—I was in Hollywood.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP United Artists wants Beatle John Lennon to follow "How I Won the War" with another film—and he can wear his hair any way he likes.

The Tisches were offered a \$5,000,000 profit for their Paradise Island Hotel—which hasn't even opened yet.

Bobby Darin signed Ed Burton as his personal mger.

Jose Antonio de Los Chavales de Espana announced at the Chateau Madrid: "I'm the only singer to work here who never dedicated a number to Ava Gardner!"

Sophia Loren arrived on location for "More Than a Miracle" in a limousine containing TV, icebox and hair dryer.

Dorothy Lamour, doing "Hello, Dolly!" in Las Vegas, just got a \$1,500 royalty check, for '66 sales of an album she made in 1939.

Ed McMahon's work in "The Incident" got him offers for two more movies.

"Valley of the Dolls" will have sold almost 8,000,000 copies by the time the film opens.

Motels are getting plusher—a Holiday Inn in Miami Beach has two color TV sets in some suites.

Julie Christie bought a home in Dorsetshire, where she made "Far From the Madding Crowd."

Arlene Francis, TV-filming "Laura" in London with Lee Radziwill, had 37 lbs. of steak air-expressed from L'Aiglon restaurant.

Singer David Atkinson signed an RCA-Victor contract.

Two companies are interested in Anthony McCall's suspense novel, "Holocaust."

The Richard Hellers named the baby Matthew David (and he named his new book "Who's Who in TV").

Van Rapoport of the Spindletop will lend his prize-winning horse Samurai to the Brazilian equestrian team for Pan-American meets.

A new booklet, "Who Is That?" ("The Late Viewer's Guide to the Old Old Movie Players") shows all those old familiar faces (but where's our favorite, Gustave von Seyffertitz?)

Singer Phil Brito will entertain on the Queen Mary's last voyage, to Long Beach.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: It's Joan Rivers' pun, about the two midgets who were divorcing, and wound up in small claims court.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some people call it brainwashing, but any husband can identify it as old-fashioned nagging.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Impossible" is a word to be found only in the dictionary of fools."—Napoleon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Description of an after-dinner speaker: "The ham that follows the chicken."

Milton Berle, rehearsing a "H'wood Palace" TV'er, admired Diahann Carroll's gown. "Forget it, Milton," someone said, "it'll never fit you." That's earl, brother.

All States Society Calendar

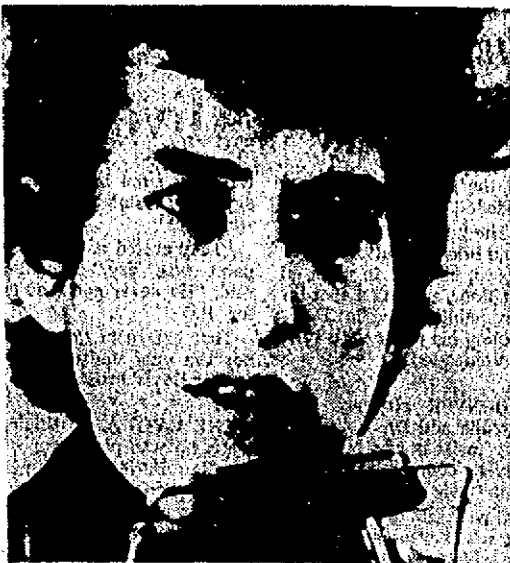
TUESDAY
California, 208 Linden Ave., noon.
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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All States bus trip to Danish settlement in Solvang, Departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd.

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OPEN SOON
Bobby Dylan stars in "Don't Look Back," a documentary film of his 1965 concert tour of Britain. The film is scheduled to open in area theaters on Wednesday.

CAR FOR SCHOOL on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

Athens Jails 9 as Plotters

ATHENS — Seven Greeks and two Greek Cyprotes who set up an anti-regime resistance network in Athens were convicted Saturday in a court-martial to prison terms ranging from 10 to 20 years.

The court, consisting of a civilian appeal judge, and four senior army officers, said the defendants had acted on orders from Greece's outlawed Communist party in a bid to topple the regime.

All the defendants denied they were Communists and pleaded for leniency.

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Whooping Cranes Arrive Early

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three rare whooping cranes have safely arrived at their winter home on Aransas National Wildlife refuge in Texas from Canada—a little earlier than usual, the Interior Department has reported.

Interior's bureau of sports fisheries and wildlife said Aransas manager Phillip Morgan sighted two adults and one young whooper Thursday during an aerial survey of the 47,000-acre coastal refuge.

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"WAR WAGON"
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2211
Cast. 1211—"DIRTY DOZER"
A SHORT SUBJECT
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-8781
Cast. 13—"ROBIN HUNT IN 'JEANHO'"
"WAR WAGON"
NORWALK, Norwalk 918-9771
Cast. 17—"HOUR OF THE GUN"
"EMILY"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1876 So. Pacific TE 2-2681
"ROBIN HUNT IN 'JEANHO'"
"PERILS OF PAULINE"
TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 215-4222
"ROBIN HUNT IN 'JEANHO'"
"PERILS OF PAULINE"
WILMINGTON
BARBARA 634-8471
"EC NIP DE BASTIN"
"BARBARA"

Drive-In THEATRES
HARBOR, 22321 So. Vermont 634-0882
"ON A CHUCK"
"BUNK"
La Mirada Alameda, Firestone DR 3-9111
"BLONDIE"
"25TH HOUR"
PARAMOUNT, 14712 Pacific, ME 1-0646
"THE BLEMISHED"
"MURDERED" ROW



What's up down at Rancho California?

Citrus groves, dairies, field and row crops, thoroughbred horse ranches, rancho homesites, a shopping plaza, industrial park—that's what's up at big, booming Rancho California—87,500 masterplanned acres of Southern California countryside. And a growing group of individuals and corporations are taking advantage of the unique opportunities and tax benefits offered by investment farming at this rich, fertile, agrarian community.

Tree Crops

Take, for instance, Mesa Grande, an 11,000-acre portion of Rancho California. It's ideal for orange, lemon and grapefruit groves—and few investments offer as many possibilities for tax savings as citrus. The investment farmer, even if the only soil he's ever plowed are the greens around a golf course, simply buys Rancho California land for a small down payment. If he wants, he can prepay the interest on the balance of the loan—deducting all of the interest as a current expense. He then arranges for a local agricultural management company to develop and manage his property. Right now, 1,500 acres of citrus trees are growing in Mesa Grande. So are avocados.

Dairies

In Campos Verdes, the green and grassy north section is rapidly becoming the land of dairies—the new milky way in Southern California. One dairy is up and operating. Another is up and will be operating by November. Two more will be ready by mid-'68. All are joint ventures with Fiske Brothers and Rancho California Dairies who custom-built the facilities on 20-acre land parcels purchased by individual businessmen.

Farms

In the south section of Campos Verdes, a Christmas tree farm is flourishing, and thousands of acres are tailored for field and row crops such as tomatoes, potatoes, sugar beets and melons. These 20-acre parcels are also tailored for investment

farming. Complete projections on cash flow, forecasting expense and investment return are available to investors. Aside from tax shelter benefits, Campos Verdes offers excellent appreciation potential as a pure real estate investment.

Horse Ranches

Valle de los Caballos is developed exclusively for owners, breeders and trainers of thoroughbred horses. Already it's the home of Colonel and Mrs. Cloyce J. Tippett, owners of internationally famous Llangollen Farms, and other prominent horse owners such as Charlie Leavitt and Tom Caldwell. By year's end, a central training facility will be completed, including a regulation one-mile track, covered grandstand and 200-horse stable. Also under construction are living quarters for trainers and exercise boys, a veterinary facility, club house and cafe.

Homesites

Los Ranchitos is rapidly becoming a popular rancho-residential community. Of 102 homesites for custom-built homes, 82 are sold—each 2 1/2 to 6 acres. To serve families settling in smog-free Rancho California, three churches have purchased sites. An elementary school will be completed by September, 1968. Other schools are in session nearby. The California Christian College will build a college campus to be opened by 1971 on a 250-acre parcel.

Shopping Plaza

The Plaza is already a center of activity for thousands of weekly visitors. Shops are designed to reflect the Californian and Spanish heritage of Rancho California and offer country-fresh produce, gifts, antiques, apparel, equestrian equipment, wrought iron and pottery. Also, there is La Fondita, a restaurant in a pleasant patio setting, the Rancho California Visitors Center, a small lake for fishing and a Play Corral for children with hay stacks, farm animals and pony rides. Near The Plaza, the Bank of America is operating in temporary quarters while awaiting completion of its permanent office in June, 1968.

Utilities

The foundation for growth is already in place. The owners of Rancho California have invested many millions for such improvements as 30 miles of roads; 20 miles of primary power lines; 18 miles of bridge trails; an airport; 16 miles of water lines—and annexation of the Rancho California Water District to the Metropolitan Water District has been approved. Future plans call for riding stables, picnic and camping grounds, hunting areas, a golf course, a restaurant-motel, plus sailing and swimming facilities at Vail Lake.

Curious?

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ARTIST'S WIFE DENIES IT IS SHE Face on the Barroom Floor Alive?

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (UPI) — The face on the barroom floor lives. But she still insists that the misty face that stares up from the floor of the Teller House in Central City is not hers.

And furthermore, Mrs. Nita Davis doesn't want to talk about it.

Her friends, however, offer "proof" that it was her that her late husband, the salty Herndon Davis, painted in the heat of rage and rum that summer night in 1936.

Mrs. Davis, now 65, lives in seclusion in Denver and refuses to talk about her legendary husband with the penchant for painting on floors and bar stools. Davis died in 1962 from a heart attack suffered while working on a massive mural in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

THE FACE on the floor started with a heated argument between Davis and the granddaughter of former Colorado Gov. John Evans over the authenticity of a western painting. Davis was engaged to paint pictures for the famed Teller House and Central City Opera Association, and Ann Evans, a prominent member of the association, was his boss.

After the argument was over, a 16-year-old bus boy said to Davis, "You're going to get fired, you know that."

"Why don't you give them something to remember you by? Paint a picture on the floor," the bus boy added.

The youth was sent for a sand brick and after the bar closed, he went to work on the floor, sanding a spot for the painting, while Davis cooling his anger with rum, contemplated.

DENVER attorney Fred Mazulla and Dr. Nollie Mummy insist it was Nita that Davis contemplated, but Mrs. Davis says no.

Davis set to work and the result was an oil painting which, according to Mazulla, is a startling likeness of his wife. "I have pictures to prove it," Mazulla said.

About 15 years ago, when the Teller House began charging admission to the public to view the face, Davis stormed up to Central City from Denver and signed his name to the portrait.

"They erased it before the paint was dry," Mazulla said. "He never got a dime for it."

That bar room floor was not the only unusual canvas for Davis' brush.

THE LATE A. B. Wade, when he was proprietor of the Keg Buffet, a defunct Denver bar, commissioned Davis to paint his face on a wooden seat in the tavern. Davis, with a chuckle, provided a remarkable oil likeness in full color.

Davis also painted the faces of the wives of Mazulla and Mummy on the floors of their homes.

Therein lies what Mazulla calls the final proof of

Nepal Visitors

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — King Mahendra and Queen Ratna Devi of Nepal will visit the United Nations Nov. 6, Secretary-General Thant announced.

Fluorony Due to Speak at C of C Lunch

The annual luncheon of the industrial division of the Orange Chamber of Commerce will be at noon Tuesday, with state Controller Houston Fluorony as speaker.

He will meet the press at 11:30 a.m. in the Anaheim Stadium Press Club, and then join the luncheon at the dining room of the Orange County Medical Association, 300 S. Flower St., Orange.

Cubans Promised Atom Energy Plant

HAVANA (AP) — The head of the Cuban government electricity enterprise says Cuba may have Soviet built nuclear power plants within 10 years.

Maj. Juan M. Castineiras said in a television broadcast that the Soviet Union and Cuba signed an agreement Sept. 15 calling for the Russians to supply an atomic reactor for peaceful use.

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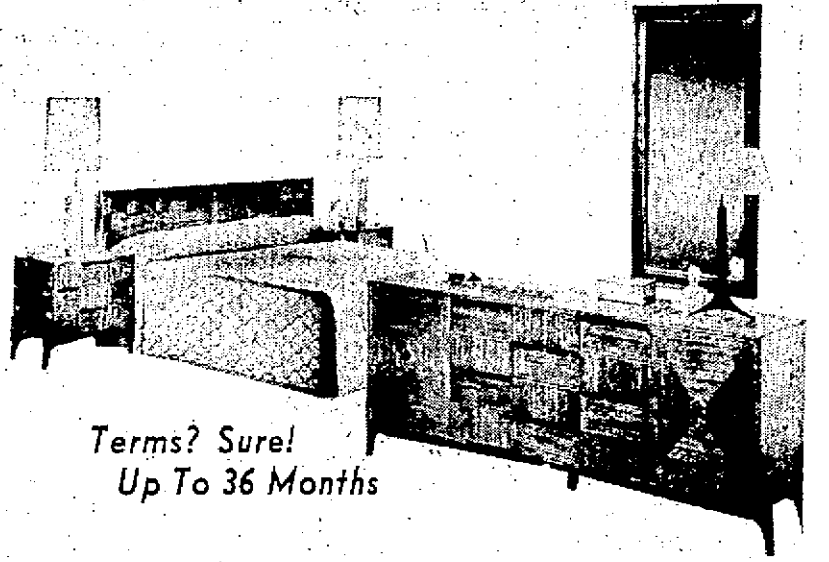
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- MEDITERRANIAN GAME SET.** Four low game chairs in Morocco, red naugahyde and round extension table in walnut. 439.50 value.....ON SALE \$197.50
- GAME SET** Round extension party pedestal table and set of four pedestal chairs in soft gold boliaflex plastic. 639.50 value.....ON SALE \$450

WE ARE PROUD TO OFFER YOU HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF THE FINEST IN FURNITURE MADE TODAY. FLOOR SAMPLES BY THOMASVILLE, AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE, GLENN TRADITIONAL, HARRIS QUALITY AND MANY, MANY OTHERS. EACH AND EVERY OCTOBER FOR 44 YEARS WE HAVE HELD THIS MOST IMPORTANT CLEARANCE SALE OF THE YEAR TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPECIAL HOLIDAY PURCHASES. MOST SAMPLES ARE PERFECT, SOME HAVE SLIGHT DEFECTS. THE PRICES ARE PROPORTIONATE. COME IN THIS WEEK STARTING TODAY, SUNDAY, AND EVERY NIGHT UNTIL NINE FOR YOUR DREAM PIECE OF FURNITURE AT

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IMPACT by AMERICAN of Martinsville One of the finest modern walnut sets ever made by this fine factory. Set includes oversize dresser, mirror, king size headboard and two commodes. You must see the fine workmanship. 789 value.....ON SALE \$474.50

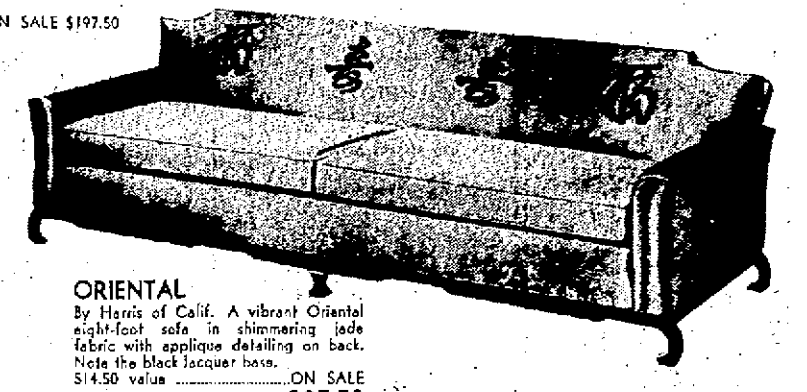
- ### BEDROOM SAMPLE SETS
- ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BY BASSETT.** Nine-drawer dresser, matching carved mirror, king size headboard, two commodes. 524.50 value.....ON SALE \$327.50
- TOURNAVACA SPANISH** set by Stanley in antique parchment triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard, plus two commodes. 689.50 value.....ON SALE \$474.56
- GRANDIOSO BY THOMASVILLE** antique pecan, triple dresser, mirror, framed mirror, king size headboard plus two commodes. 750 value.....ON SALE \$544.40
- LOUIS XVI MAGNIFICENT FRENCH** Elaborately carved, king size headboard, oversize dresser, gold leaf carved mirror, pair of commodes plus fully fitted armoire all elegantly carved cherry. The finest of its kind. 1745.00 value.....ON SALE \$1794.50
- ITALIAN double dresser, mirror, full size bed and commode** all in pearl finished cherry. 1397.50 value.....ON SALE \$237.50
- WALNUT CHEST ON CHEST** five drawers, all oil walnut lots of room. 179.50 value.....ON SALE \$75.00
- MEDITERRANEAN BLUE** triple dresser, mirror, king size headboard, two oversize commodes, all in smart antiqued blue finished. 379.50 value.....ON SALE \$227.50
- SPANISH DOUBLE DRESSER AND MIRROR.** Villa Hermosa by Stanley in deep rich antique pecan. 319.50 value.....ON SALE \$147.50
- SPANISH BEDROOM** with transitional feel antique pecan triple dresser, mirror, king size headboard, two commodes, beautifully carved. 499.50 value.....ON SALE \$349.50
- VIVA MEXICO** rustic set ideal for boy's room. Double dresser, mirror, full size headboard and nightstand. Heavily distressed hand made look. 344.50 value.....ON SALE \$254.50
- ALL DISPLAY SAMPLE BEDDING BY SEALY, SIMMONS, SERTA, SPRINGAIR** ON SALE including floor sample Posturepedic and Simmons. Royal Rest twin, full and king size sets.ON SALE FROM \$49.50



HESPAZIA 5-Piece Game Set
Antique walnut formica top pedestal extension game table PLUS set of 4 game chairs in black Naugahyde and walnut. 579.50 value.....ON SALE \$375.50

DINING ROOM AND GAME SETS

- ORIENTAL BANQUET TABLE** and set of four chairs all in black lacquer, red velvet upholstery. 594.50 value.....ON SALE \$384.50
- TOUR NAVACA** by Stanley. Trestle banquet table, large china and set of four chairs all in jade finished pecan. 624.50 value.....ON SALE \$584.50
- MODERN ROCKERS** and recliners by Pontiac. Smart tweeds and naugahydes. 119.50 to 159.50.....YOUR CHOICE \$87.50
- VILLA SHOFELLA BY THOMASVILLE.** Italian round pedestal extension table, set of four chairs and medium size grill front china all in warm cherry. 779.50 value.....ON SALE \$594.50
- APPELLO SPANISH** by Stanley. Large oval extension table and set of four high back chairs all in warm Pecan. 459.50 value.....ON SALE \$197.50
- GLAMOROUS GAME SET** gold leaf under plate glass round game table, set of four pedestal game chairs covered in olive and orange. 697.50 value.....ON SALE \$414.50
- FRENCH PROVINCIAL** Round extension table and set of four high cane back chairs in antique white. 519.50 value.....ON SALE \$324.50
- SPANISH LARGE OCTAGON** extension table and set of four chairs, all in rich pecan. 519.50 value.....ON SALE \$314.50



ORIENTAL
By Harris of Calif. A vibrant Oriental eight-foot sofa in shimmering jade fabric with applique detailing on back. Note the black lacquer base. 514.50 value.....ON SALE \$397.50

- ### SPANISH—FRENCH—ORIENTAL—SOFAS—SECTIONALS—CHAIRS
- FRENCH PROVINCIAL** Sofa and matching chair carved fruitwood trim and base, soft gold brocade. 544.50 value.....ON SALE \$347.50
- SPANISH SOFA AND LOVE SEAT** loose pillows covered in quilted soft olive and orange custom quilted material. 514.50 value.....ON SALE \$299.50
- ORIENTAL SOFA** by Quality low lush loose pillow design with custom quilted moongate quilt. In jade green. 544.50 value.....ON SALE \$367.50
- NINE-FOOT SPANISH SOFA** high arm tuxedo, styling loose pillows in olive and blue fabric. 499.50 value.....ON SALE \$250.00
- CRUSHED VELVET SPANISH** chairs complete with flourishes several colors. 249.50 value.....ON SALE \$118.50
- OVERSIZE SECTIONAL** takes corner nine-foot by seven-foot loose pillows quilted olive and blue fabric. 499.50 value.....ON SALE \$314.50
- ANTIQUE VELVET** eight-foot sofa in moss green hand applique back detail all hand tied spring base innerspring cushions. 589.50 value.....ON SALE \$397.50
- SPANISH SECTIONAL** takes corner ten by seven-foot antique pecan wood trim antique gold quilted authentic tapestry fabric. 649.50 value.....ON SALE \$494.50
- FAMILY ROOM** Spanish Naugahyde sofa, loose pillows in soft orange real lounging comfort. 289.50 value.....ON SALE \$177.50
- SPANISH SLEEPER** has full size mattress, antique pecan trim red and gold quilted fabric. 299.50 value.....ON SALE \$239.50
- DOWN FILLED TUXEDO** sofa 100-inches long, diamond tufted back, elegant fern green chenille fabric, all hand-tied spring base. 544.50 value.....ON SALE \$397.50

CVO makes every minute count

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1967

Staff photos

by

Joe Risinger



Community volunteers share willing hands and leisure hours to bring happiness into the lives of others. Their reward is in the knowledge that neither time nor talent is going to waste.

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

"Don't waste another minute!" is the rallying cry of Community Volunteer Office as it swings into another year of providing volunteer workers around the clock to meet the demands of 100 agencies for YOUR leisure time and talents.

And don't say, "They don't need me. I can't do anything." You can.

Even if you don't type or drive, you can address envelopes or read to an ailing child. Perhaps flower arranging has always been your in-the-home forte. There are many people who might benefit if that talent were shared.

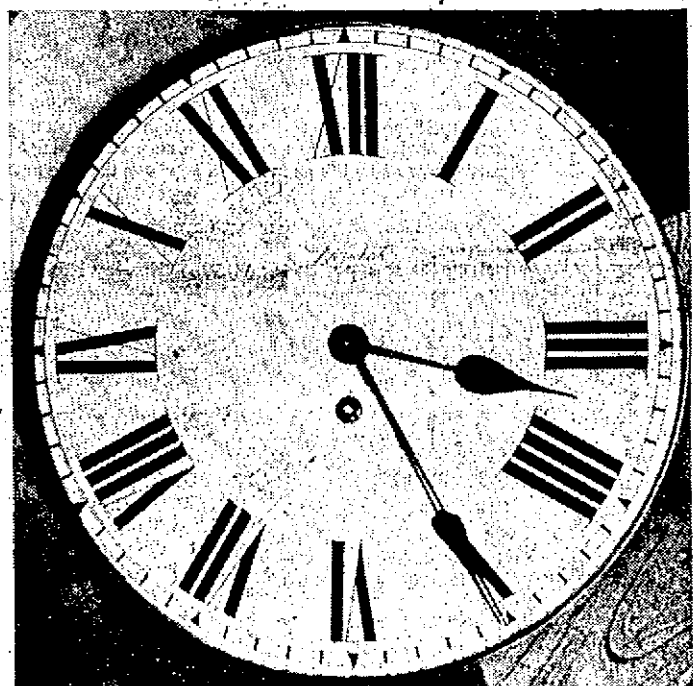
Unlimited fields await your more positive, "What can I do to help?"

You can perform clerical chores, work with children, visit the ill or homebound, drive, read, serve as a hospital aide or instruct in a craft. Clubs and groups can turn to CVO for a service project.

Opportunities are ageless, too.

The younger person might find his life work in helping in any number of fields. The volunteer over 60 can be invaluable, too, sharing with others his life work FROM any number of fields.

CVO, as it is popularly known, is an agency that is different



9 a.m. It's off to a doctor's appointment for Gary House who will be driven by Charles H. Zurn one of many newly-retired individuals filling leisure hours by serving the community.

noon Lending a helping hand during mealtime at El Cerrito Hospital is Mrs. Frances Rinearson, mother of three and a faithful CVO volunteer.

3 p.m. "Read us a story!" is frequent demand heard by teen volunteer Barbie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Odie Wright, who spends her spare minutes at Long Beach Day Nursery.

6 p.m. Helping to make Armed Services YMCA a home-away-from-home is Caroline Rainey, here sharing popular recordings with, from left, Thomas R. Engle of Garrett, Ind., and Dan Batchelder of Alburg, Vt., both of USS Alamo; David L. Bakker of Hamilton, Mich., USS Picking.

from any other agency. It is an integral part of EACH agency-it serves. It recruits, registers, often trains and channels volunteer workers to help in the health, welfare, recreational and cultural agencies of Long Beach.

By this use of volunteers, agencies currently relying on CVO reduce the cost of their operating expenses. Volunteers working through the office contributed some 200,000 hours last year.

In addition to maintaining large files of volunteers, CVO, a United Way agency, located in the United Way building, 3515 Linden Ave., undertakes the continuous program of educating other agencies in making better use of the services of volunteers; conducts an annual "Community Understanding Tour"—giving interested persons an opportunity to see how and where the city functions, what it has to offer recreationally, educationally, and culturally.

ANOTHER OF CVO'S outstanding contributions is its master calendar where organizations can register their major functions. In this way, two gala balls and three banquets—all appealing to the same people—will not be scheduled on the same evening.

By the way, if you happen to be reading this in San Pedro or Torrance or Wilmington or Palos Verdes, your own South Bay-Harbor Volunteer Bureau, now doing business in new quarters, 2008 W. Carson St., Suite 211, Torrance, offers you the same volunteer opportunities.

Why not think about trading that hour you spend in a lonely game of solitaire for a game of cribbage with a hospitalized patient. It's a game you both can win!



WILD WAVES SAY

Some avocados! They inspired a swinging party

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

ZESTY PLEASURE, supreme merriment ruled the roost at Dr. Katherine E. White's Signal Hill home. Occasion was a surprise party (and the surprise was total) for popular architect Bill and Jean Lockett.

It was a ranch warming, although it took place far away from the ranch, to celebrate the Locketts' purchase of an avocado grove and week-end getaway home in Fallbrook. Assisting Katherine plan the affair were Kathy and Mike Murphy and Norma and Burt Marter. Cocktails at 7 p.m. were followed by a potluck dinner. Dinner was topped off, believe it or not, by avocado pie. Norman and Kathy contributed these and found the recipe in a new avocado cook book which is very popular — especially in Fallbrook!

Fellow conspirators in on the surprise included John and Joyce Sarver (who gave the new ranch owners a genuine horse collar), Dr. Scott and Mary Mighell, George and Norene Salzer, Ned and Patty Twining, Mary Ellis Carlton, Bob and Linda Benson, Dan and Nancy Hall, Jack and Ruth Weiblen, Dave and Deanna Roberdes, Dorothy Conatser and Harry Shikarian.

Fun gifts, in addition to really useable household type things, were showered on the honorees. The Murphys gave them a really terrible painting picked up as a white elephant at another party. Jean and Bill stoutly claim they'll frame it and hang it with pride. As to that horse collar,

doubt that the ranchers will have much use for it when they harvest their first crop, most likely, Bill says, in December or January.

BOWLED OVER were members of the board of Ceritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped when their president, Evelyn du Pont, announced at board meeting last week she planned to be married. And not some time in the far off future but as of this past Friday evening to Bernard Jenson at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas.

Driving over with them to serve as their attendants were Ray and Connie Murphy. Bernard, who is an engineer in the Merchant Marine, just returned from a working cruise to South America and they made up their minds to wed now before his next scheduled trip to Free China in January. Incidentally, Bernard, formerly served in the U.S. Navy and during his stint became the heavyweight boxing champion of the entire Navy. He was also Pacific Fleet wrestling champ at one time. So, if in doubt in his presence, strongly suggest you say, "Sir."

THE TRADITIONAL kick-off party Las Madras has a couple of weeks preceding their popular annual Roaring 20s benefit (which will be Nov. 4 this year) will be frolic this afternoon at the home of Jean and Ed Tanne, 3407 Warwood Road, Lakewood.

Purpose of the kick-off is to enable femme members to get their husbands in proper mood for the work cut out for them during the benefit. Everyone concerned works on this night to insure guests a lively, happy time.



AS IF HE ISN'T BUSY ENOUGH HERE, NOW HE'S 'SADDLED' WITH HORSE COLLAR, RANCH ... Jean Lockett pops a farmer's hat on architect husband Bill's head during surprise party as Dr. Katherine E. White watches. Party celebrated Locketts' purchase of a holiday hideaway house, avocado ranch.

Benefit chairman and co-chairman and husbands present for today's informal party will be Fern and "Mindy" Poe and Dolly and Luke Corzine. Cocktails and catered Italian dinner affair will begin at 4 p.m. and continue until 8 or 9 p.m. — maybe later.

In charge of kick-off and present with husband, Carl, will be Betty Dahlin. A few others in merry gang of at least 80 will include Jim and Eleanor Foasberg, Bob and Dorothy Banks, Bob and Donna Albertson, Ed and Dorothy Grisinger, Morris and Guava Traversa, Mary Jane and Charles Walker and Leo and Virginia Benzeni.

HAVE YOU ever had two children in your family trying, simultaneously, to furnish separate unfurnished apartments? It's a problem to keep anything not fastened down from disappearing from the old homestead. Joe and Dorothy Mullarky are discovering this.

Daughter Mary has a fine new position with Social Security in its Inglewood office and she and a friend from USC are in process of furnishing an apartment they've taken in Manhattan Beach. Joe and Dorothy's son, Mike, a senior at SC, and Beta brother, Larry Buchanan, have also taken an apartment in the city. It's a surprising thing to discover how many things mom and pop have that the new tenants can use.

Joe and Dorothy, by the way, have not been back too long from a most relaxed and enjoyable motoring vacation all along the Russian River and State Highway No. 1 in

San Francisco they decided to take a cab into the Haight-Ashbury district to sightsee the kookie area. Dorothy said they couldn't believe their eyes at the weird people they saw.

COSTUMES WERE so clever and plentiful when Ebell Juniors had a Halloween themed dinner dance they about had to give costume prizes on an enie, meenie, miny, mo basis, rather than on truly judged selections.

Preceding dinner dance, which honored the group's new provisionals, at the Elks Club, cocktail parties were given in homes of Dick and Pat Watkins, Pete and Nancy Drake and Frank and Lonnie Ruelke. The Ruelkes won for funniest. From the front they looked as if they were smartly dressed, for a fancy party. But when they turned their backs both their costumes were cutaway to reveal undies.

Other winners were Ralph and Shirley Reese, who came as babies in romper outfits; Bob and Doris King, who were perfect as those cartoon characters, The Flintstones; and Bill and Marilyn Stribley, in Raggedy Ann and Andy costumes she had made.

Donna Phillips came dressed as a little leaguer and husband, Jim, represented the major leagues. George Henderson came as a little girl, complete with pinafore, pigtail wig and painted on freckles and he smoked a big black cigar most of the time to add to the incongruity of his appearance. Wife, Gloria, was a clown and wore one of those unruly wigs with the bald pate.



EVERYONE WORE FARMER HATS PRESENTED AS PARTY FAVORS ... from left, conspirators with Dr. White in planning potluck are Kathy Murphy, Norma Marter, husbands, Mike Murphy, Burt Marter.

Millikan ready to ham it up

This is the age of "happenings," and Millikan High School is not about to be left out. On Thursday its PTA is giving a "ham happening," with the ham referring to more than just its dinner at 6 p.m.

More than 250 Millikan students will be hamming it up in the school auditorium in a continuous round of entertainment. The high school band will appear first, followed by the Folk Club, modern dance class, filhis of Wilson-Millikan football game, choral groups, gymnastics and the Straw Hat Band.

Ham dinner will be served in the school cafeteria from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained daily during the noon hour on campus or at the door Thursday.

Mrs. Roger Valsvig is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Ellis, unit president, and Mmes. Mason Olden, David Bourke, Edwin Boles, George Reid, Donald Kerr, Walter Pierce and Joseph Crosby. Also aiding are Clarence Wood, principal and Andrew Seymour, school activities director.



HAMMY BUT EFFECTIVE WAY TO PROMOTE TICKET SALES Gary Erickson does a jubilant head stand, Jack Marinello gives trumpet blast as Odie Wright, superintendent of schools, gets tickets to Millikan "happening."

—Staff Photo

Community concert Thursday to feature pianist

Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha will be presented by Long Beach Community Concert Association Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Admission is by membership only; no

tickets are sold at the door. Reciprocity is extended to members of other Community Concert Associations.

Miss de Larrocha made her American debut in

1955, playing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. She has since returned to perform with major orchestras in the United States.

IN THE WORLD OF CLUBS

Tribute being paid to founders

WRITERS' CLUB

Celebrating Poetry Day. Long Beach Writers Club will hear Edith Hope Genee, internationally known poet, at a 1 p.m. program Thursday at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Guests are welcome.

Mrs. Genee, a past president of California Federation of Chaparral Poets, is owner and publisher of the American Bard, second oldest poetry magazine in the United States.

KAPPA DELTA

Tribute will be paid to the 70th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta Sorority at a meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Roland Wedemeyer.

In addition to the founders' day celebration, Long Beach alumnae will induct Mrs. George DeValon into the White Rose Circle, commemorating 50 years as a Kappa Delta.

PEO BUREAU

Mrs. King C. Light will preside when Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau meets for a 9:45 a.m. coffee hour and program Tuesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. A musical program, featuring the Chapter OL trio, will be introduced by the chapter president, Mrs. W. F. York. Mrs. G. H. Seufert will speak on "Women of the Bible." Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are particularly welcome.

DELTA ZETA

Alumnae and collegiate members of Delta Zeta Sorority will honor their founding members at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Highlight will be presentation of two scholarships to collegiate of outstanding scholastic merit and a speech, "Not a Lonely Crowd," by Daphne Turk.

Mrs. Paul Lethin will sing, accompanied by Cathy Rodgers.

Mrs. S. M. Gregory is chairman of the 6:30 p.m. dinner. Celebrating the 65th anniversary will be Long Beach, Orange County, South Bay and Delta Zeta. By-the-Sea alumnae chapters and collegiates from California State College, Long Beach. Honored guests include Mmes. Roy Breitweiser, Archy McMillan, William Rouse, Robert Decker, Richard Powell and Miss Barbara Hetzel.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Attorney Blaine Nels Simons will be master of ceremonies at 38th birthday celebration of the founding of Long Beach Legal Secre-

taries Friday at Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach. Past presidents will be honored.

Organized in Long Beach in 1929, the association now numbers 15,000 members throughout the nation. Eula Mae Jett, founder, is still active. Entertainment will feature a parliamentary skit and dancing to the Hank Bartow Duo. Costumes are optional and prizes will be given.

Invitations have been sent to members, their husbands and escorts, bosses and spouses, judges and court personnel. Mrs. Percy Burgwin president, will greet guests.

Reservations may be made with Pamela Pierce, 4143 Del Mar.

ULTRA MAGIC TREATMENT

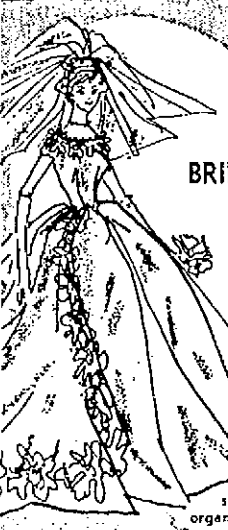
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DUTIES done, it's down to the bay for clam-digging Beckmans (from left) Tom, Kristin, Dr. Donald Beckman, Mrs. Beckman, John.

Working creed: do it now and it's done

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

You're busy with outside activities but you love to stay home and putter, your family's schedule never jibes so you're a perennial taxi and short order cook, and — Great Roasting Turkeys — the holidays are almost here.

What do you do? Collapse under the responsibilities? Suggest a Caribbean cruise? Wait so long relatives have to invite you to their house? Wistfully hope some fairy godmother or Santa elf will magically take over before you become a screaming meemie by Christmas Eve?

Dreamer!

What you do is get organized. Although she doesn't concur, organization is Mrs. Donald Beckman's middle name.

Her Christmas cards are purchased. They will be addressed by Thanksgiving. Half her Christmas shopping is done and the rest will be completed within the next few weeks.

Gift wrapping is a family project, so that will wait until start of the school recess.

THE HOLIDAYS will be warm, wonderful and unharried because the tedious part is over.

As the festive time approaches, various Beckmans will help prepare dishes for an authentic Swedish smorgasbord, a tradition in the Beckman home on Christmas Eve. Nostalgic grandparents will savor some of the special dishes from their homeland.



The adventurous Beckman youngsters will sample some and remain unconcerned when their nibbling neighbor guests say "Eeeuch."

Smooth tenor of the Beckman home is dependent on Marion Beckman. Just how she accomplishes so much, so easily and so graciously is the envy of her friends and mystifies even her.

But there are guide posts. For one thing, she puts things away the minute she's finished using them. A dirty dish goes immediately into the dishwasher ("I couldn't exist without one.") Clothing never falls in a wilted heap on chair or bedpost.

For another, she does un-fun things first in order to do things she really enjoys — cooking, wallpapering, puttering around on projects.

"ANY RESPONSIBILITY weighs on me until it's done. Good or bad, that's the way it is," she says. "When it comes to little jobs, I do them then — not pretty soon — and they're done."

"My family says I'm always preaching 'Do what you have to do, then do the fun things', but I think it has paid off with the children. They have good study habits."

Marion keeps moving during the day. Up at 6:30 a.m., she prepares breakfasts at intervals for the children, Kristin, 16; Tom, 13 and John, 9. She always has at least one lunch to pack, sometimes two. The one is for her dentist-husband who naps during his noon hour after lunch.

"I take a half hour nap or just sit

down and read a while in the afternoon," Marion comments. "After that I can go on and on."

DINNER IS OVER and the kitchen slicked by 8 p.m. Then everyone moves upstairs in their pleasant home at 5575 Naples Canal, the children to study, the parents to watch TV or read. Marion emphatically states, "I do NOTHING after dinner."

Daytime is a different story. As president this year of Naples School PTA, she has meetings and more meetings to attend, from local to district level. When she was elected in March, she had just completed two years as president of her PEO chapter, JM.

OBVIOUSLY Marion thinks and plans ahead, consciously or unconsciously. Heeding her "do it now" advice, she took a scrapbook on their trip to Alaska this summer, thinking there might be time to work on it. There was, and pictures, maps, souvenirs and notations were all pasted in before they got home.

But isn't there something else she does to be so well organized? Well, yes — there's the orange room, family term for a downstairs room once used for play by the children.

In that room, where not many visitors are allowed the ironing board is always up. Ditto the sewing machine. And that's where Marion's desk is, not meticulously neat, but at least she knows where everything is.

Now maybe THAT's what every woman needs—an orange room.

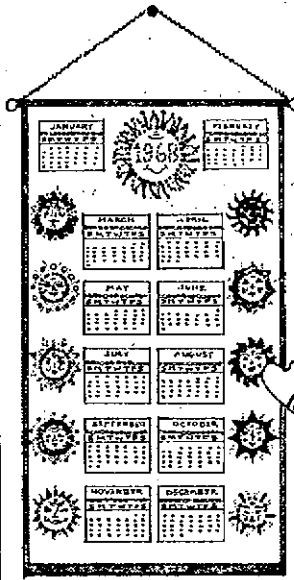
Crippled tots will benefit

"California Kaleidoscope" is the theme for the 11th annual Alpha Chi Omega Magic-in-Motion benefit luncheon. The fashion extravaganza will be held in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel Nov. 2. Eleven leading California

designers and manufacturers will show fashions for '68 in a brilliant setting of psychedelic colors carried out in table appointments and mobiles.

Proceeds from the benefit help finance the scholarship fund of the Crippled Children's Society of Los

Angeles. Alpha Chi Omega contributes to scholarships maintained at UCLA, USC, Long Beach State and California State College at Los Angeles. Grants are used to train graduate students in the fields of occupational, physical and speech therapy.



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ROBERT LUTZ



LURA RAE DALES

Installation ends OES grand session

Grand Chapter of California, Order of Eastern Star, closed its 94th session Friday evening in Anaheim with installation of Mrs. Lura Rae Dales, Seaside Chapter of Huntington Beach, as worthy grand matron, and Robert M. Lutz, Fallen Leaf Chapter, Placerville, as worthy grand patron.

The ceremonies were preceded by a musical program presented by El Bekal Shrine Temple chanters of Long Beach.

The evening's theme, "Treasures of the Sea," was portrayed through decorations, banners and flowers. General chairman of the evening was Helen Bell DeBeers, past grand matron, with Johnnie Nye, past patron of Seal Beach Chapter, in charge of the formation of worthy matrons and patrons. Emma Wakefield of La Paloma Chapter was coordinator and Thelma Baily, hostess.

Presentation of the jewels to the retiring worthy grand matron, Vivian Kilgore, and worthy grand patron, Robert Armbrust, was made by past grand matron and patron, Carol Mae Jensen and Henry Lee Wintz.

Plaza Woman's Club sets Halloween 'dime a dip'

Plaza Woman's Club will celebrate Halloween with a "Dime a Dip" and a parade of costumes. The covered-dish dinner will be held Wednesday at El Dorado Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road, at 6:30 p.m.

Prizes will be given for the most original Halloween costume.

A regular meeting will follow supper and plans will be made for the group's bazaar, Nov. 15.

Naval officer claims bride

Now on a wedding trip to San Francisco are Cmdr. Donald Moderi Metzler, USN, and the former Carolyn Diane Christopher, who were married Saturday before 250 guests in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Christopher, 5471 Las Lomas St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Albert Henry Metzler, Chicago, and the late Mr. Metzler.

The bride's gown was designed by Priscilla of Boston in ivory bridal French net with all-over applique of reembodyered Alencon lace. A court train of net and lace fell from the shoulders.

Mrs. Charles Bush was matron of honor for her cousin, and another cousin, Margaret McKenzie, was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Richard Rippe, Mrs. Paul Knostman and Janet Moss.

Lt. Cmdr. William Robinson was best man and ushers were Lt. Cmdr. J. Bentley Rivers, Lt. Cmdr. Thomas P. Watson, Lt. Hal Johnson and Charles Bush.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church social hall. They will be at home in Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed.



MRS. DONALD METZLER

GALA RECEPTIONS FOLLOW SOLEMN NUPTIALS

Close kin attend brides, bridegrooms

Laughner-Long

Now on a wedding trip to Canada, Salt Lake City and the Grand Canyon are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale Laughner who were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The bride is the former Nancy Jean Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Long, 2782 Eucalyptus Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel G. Hinson, 1427 Roycroft Ave.

For her wedding the bride chose a traditional gown of Chantilly lace with a tiered, sequin-trimmed skirt which ended in a chapel train.

Patty Long was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Peggy Hinson, a sister of the bridegroom, Cathy Frantz and Connie Dow.

Cecil Keller was best man and ushers were Myron Hamilton, Mike Luke and Gary Freese.

Kerry Long was flower girl and Gregory Long was ring bearer.

A reception was held in St. Matthew's Hall.

They will establish a home in Long Beach.

She was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and he was graduated from Wilson High School.

Barnabas Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Fahey. They will reside in Arlington, Va., while the bridegroom is attending Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Before her marriage the bride was Marilyn Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh James Miles, 3630 Gavlot Ave. She was attired in a silk alpaca princess gown with seed pearls and Alencon lace at the neckline and sleeves.

She was attended by her sisters, Carol, maid of honor; and Rosemary and Margaret Mary, bridesmaids.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph H. Fahey of Des Plaines, Ill., the bridegroom asked John James Fahey, a cousin, to be his best man. Ushers were Joseph V. Smith, Michael McCaskey and Michael J. Miles, the bride's brother. James Bernard Miles, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

A wedding luncheon followed in the Petroleum Club.



MRS. J. D. LAUGHNER



MRS. THOMAS FAHEY



MRS. B. D. BRADFIELD

Bradfield-Kessinger

Mr. and Mrs. Barry D. Bradfield have established a home in Long Beach following their marriage Friday at 8 p.m. in Parkcrest Church of Christ.

The bride is the former Dianna V. Kessinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Kessinger, 3069 Palo Verde Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of

Fahey-Miles

En route to Williamsburg, Va., following their wedding Saturday in St.

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Smart women have their hair styled at Hammond's... because our stylists are specialists in the new trend, soft, natural permanents that will bring out the "new you." For the active season ahead.

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New York's Market)

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT

Fall fashions to benefit VA

Servicemen at Long Beach Veterans' Hospital will benefit from an annual Wilmington event, the fall fashion show arranged by the Wilmington Women's Club.

President Mrs. John Bertram will greet guests at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the women's clubhouse, Lakme and Denni streets, and present chairmen Mmes. William Spellman and Oscar Yerke. Among models wearing clothes from a Wilmington specialty shop will be members Mmes. Bernice Murphy and Charles Menveg.

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Consider the high standards in quality, styling and business ethics we have upheld to be tops in our field for 52 years. Your fur investment is worthy of no less!

Our exciting new fall styles are ready for your selection

Owned and operated by the Harris family since 1915

Harris Furs

4260 Atlantic Avenue

Foasberg's October Almanac

A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

October has had several different names through its long history. It has been called, among other things, Germanicus, Hercules and even Faustinus.

The big day of this month is October 12th, Columbus Day. It was just 475 years ago that this great land was discovered by a man really named Cristoforo Colombo.

October 21st is another day to mark on your calendar. It's called Sweetest Day

and is sponsored by something called the Sweetest Day Council, Inc., in Hollywood. On this day we are to make others happy by remembrance with a letter, a small gift, or some gesture of kindness.

Make yourself, and your husband, happy by sending his shirts to Foasberg. This month's special on men's business shirts is 4 for only \$1.19.

Foasberg's is a Sanitone Certified Master Dry Cleaner. What does that mean to you? Clothes that are cleaner, softer, brighter and better-looking. The new Sanitone process is just one of the many extras you receive at the extra-care dry cleaners, Foasberg.

October Special Men's Shirts 4 for only \$1.19

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Shopping the town

with lee martin

Hill Shopping, according to my researches, pertains to examining and buying merchandise. And that's what we're here to do. Meanwhile, don't forget to see Christine Jorgensen today from 4 to 7 p.m. at Lordan's Books, Belmont Shore. Now let's shop the town.

The "Gateway to Beauty" opens as you step through the smart wrought iron door of INTERIORS BY LYNN, 8169 East Wardlow Road, El Dorado Center. Within lies a treasure house of bright ideas — an adventure in good taste — with accessory items and wall hangings to enhance the beauty of your home, amid a simply fabulous selection of unique gift items. Do drop by, whether your need is an interesting accessory, a gift or a complete design layout.

Halloween party plans all made. Right? Invitations out, food in. Everything under control. Right? Wrong! You forgot the props. All the centerpieces and accessories, tablecloths and napkins, that will make yours an outstanding party and a memorable one. TUTTLE'S CAMERAS, 5925 E. Second St., will assure you of a party your friends will still be talking about for years to come. Tuttle's has all the supplies you'll need, and more.

Now hear this! Just organized the first of this month by SKY RIDERS UNLIMITED, 2700 E. Wardlow Rd., the Ten-Ten Flying Club already has fifteen members. There's a small enrollment fee, monthly and rental fees, for the 1966 and '67 Cessna 150s or 172s. All fly-boys and fly-gals are invited.

Jo Maes Knoerr of LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE, 3314 E. Seventh St., believes in practicing what she preaches. She's just returned from a two-week trip to Greece, and can now chart your itinerary for the kind of trip of which memories are made. She visited Rhodes (her favorite spot), plus Athens, Corinth, Delphi and Crete. Incidentally, she says the food isn't "Greece-ey," as thought. Call her at 439-0251 for details.

This year Mademoiselle is playing the color game. Match, contrast or go lustrous if you like, your shoes must show color. SERHAN-JACOBS SHOE FASHIONS, 5016 E. Second, and 2106 Bellflower Blvd., will fill your shoe wardrobe with any color in the spectrum.

Marriages may be made in heaven, as Tennyson said, but by all means the floral arrangements for those marriages should be made with B & B FLORISTS, 1839 Atlantic Ave. Rae and Joe Borro are specialists in weddings. When you plan your vows, vow to let them plan your flowers.

Like to win a new floor for your kitchen, bath or patio? Say you don't win — you can still have the floor for \$28.80. And you'll never wax it. Flacto has a combination of varied shaped flakes to sprinkle between layers of clear plastic. Do it yourself, and you can't miss. Get your free entry form for the Nov. 15 drawing at BROADWAY NATIONAL PAINT CO., 4250 Atlantic. But it's only \$28.80 any old time.

You know about Paris originals, but how about a Long Beach original? I designed a dress in a marvelous Pakistani fabric for myself, and the CAMEO SHOP, 780 Atlantic Ave., fashioned it exquisitely. They'll design yours for you, if you'd rather. Call 437-5985 for an appointment for your new look.

How'd you like to buy some fine rugs at less than cost? HERB'S FLOOR COVERINGS, 5446 Long Beach Blvd., has just made a special mill purchase of quality rugs. Take your choice of 4x6, 6x9, 9x12 or 12x15 tweed shag 100% nylon, in assorted colors. As low as \$14.95.

Boy Scout or not, Be Prepared is a good motto. October is not forever, and the time is now to insulate and save up to 50% on your fuel bills. Call HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. and get a free estimate on their process. Located at 2444 Palm Dr., their phone is 426-3936.

All for now, except one more reminder — buying or selling, if I can help call HE 5-1161, Ext. 249.

Lee Martin

Area brides select graceful gowns with watteau trains



MRS. R. O. SHARMAN

Sharman-Dyer

Kathy Ann Dyer and Ronald O. Sharman exchanged wedding vows at 1 p.m. Saturday in Community Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dyer, 3708 Karen Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sharman, 1381 W. 34th St.

For her wedding she wore a formal gown of peau de soie designed with a scoop neckline and empire bodice. A sweeping watteau train with triangle lace inserts cascaded to a chapel length.

Roberta Patti was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jann Dick, Joan Kobata and Sharon Jones.

Robert Chaulsett served as best man. Ushers were Richard Powers, Robert Sharman, a brother of the bridegroom, and Ronald Short.

A reception was held in Baker Hall at the church.

She was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. She is a member of Salus Welfare Club, Achates Service Organization and Kidettes.

He was graduated from Polytechnic and is a member of Apollos.

After a wedding trip to Moonridge and Big Bear they will be at home in Lakewood.



Scholars to gain from brunch

Terra cotta pots, abloom with fall hued flowers of felt, will grace tables at the Reef Restaurant next Sunday when Soroptimist Club of Long Beach stages its second annual Halloween Brunch, coinciding with the changing of clocks back to Pacific Standard Time. Pros at potting posies are Dorothy K. Matteson (left), decorations; Terry Jurgensen, ways and means; June Wells, brunch co-chairman. Proceeds from the brunch, to be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will go toward the club's annual \$1,500 scholarship grants. Tickets (\$3.00) are available from any Soroptimist or may be purchased at the door, according to Dr. Dorothy Welch, co-chairman.

Staff Photo by GEORGE SCHUMAN

Scripps women aid drive to raise funds

Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., 45 Dana Place, and her Scripps College Capital Campaign Calling Committee are busily contacting Scripps' alumnae and friends in the Long Beach area for support in the drive to raise \$6.93 million for the college by 1972.

Other committee persons include vice chairman Mrs. Eric Laddey, 4147 Bouton Dr., Lakewood, and members Mrs. William Cree Jr., 500 Devon Place, Mrs. Guy E. Hearn Jr., 237 Roycraft Ave., Mrs. Russell I. Marner, 421 Daroca Ave., Mr. Lauren H. Conley, 4040 Chestnut Ave., Mrs. Hugh Carter, 5598 Naples Canal and Mrs. Walter B. von

KleinSmid, 4406 California Ave., all of Long Beach.

MRS. BIXBY, who was graduated from Scripps — residential, liberal arts, privately endowed women's college — has many close ties to her alma mater.

She was the second president of the Scripps College Alumnae Association and her two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Smith of Long Beach, and Mrs. Robert Henry of Mira Loma, both were graduated from Scripps. Mrs. Smith is also a member of the calling committee.

Gibson-Hyland

Chapel of Memories was the scene of the wedding ceremony Saturday uniting Monica Elizabeth Hyland and Gregg Patrick Gibson in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. James Hyland, 2433 Daneland St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Gibson, Long Beach.

The bride's wedding dress was an empire cage of re-embroidered Alencon lace, belnding into a watteau train.

Kim Hyland was maid of honor for her sister and attendants were Mrs. Carol Gibson, Bonnie Tucker and Linda Leventhal.

Gary Gibson was best man for his brother and ushers were Fred Summerfelt, David Bigelow and Thomas Conklin.

A champagne and buffet reception was held in the home of the bride's parents after a reception in the chapel.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a wedding trip along the coast.

They both graduated from Lakewood High School and now are seniors at California State College at Long Beach.



MRS. GREGG GIBSON

D. Ahern and bride take trip

Nuptial Mass was read at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church to unite Mary Ann States and Denis Michael Ahern.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. States, 2239 Daisy Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Ahern,

4934 Stearns St., and the late Mr. D. "Pat" Ahern.

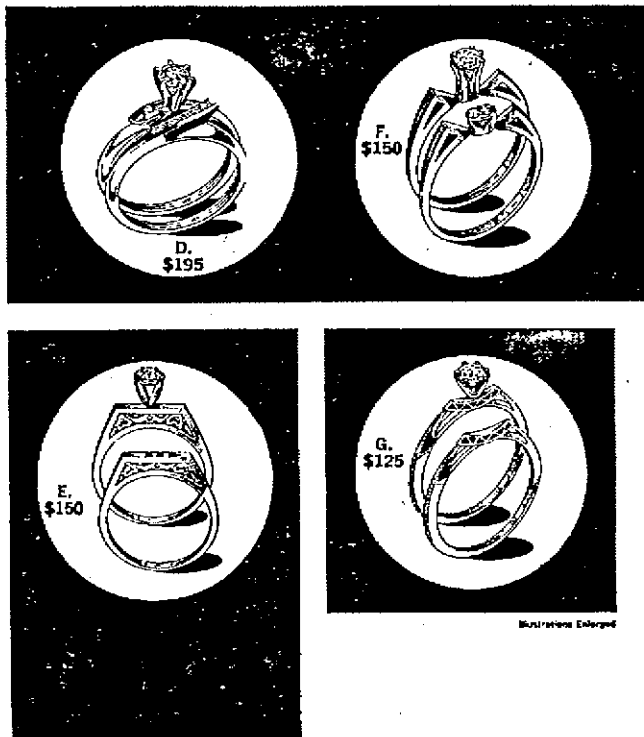
She wore a white cage dress with lace floral applique.

Mrs. Robert Richter was matron of honor and Joseph Rabe was best man. Ushers were Milton Williams and Darrell Bailey.

A reception was held in

the Mediterranean Room at the Pacific Coast Club. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

They both attended Long Beach City College. She was graduated from Polytechnic and he matriculated at St. Anthony's High School.



A. Gorgeous marquise center diamond with four diamonds in 14K gold. \$395
B. Elegant pair with eight bright diamonds in 14K gold mounting. \$295
C. Six brilliant diamonds set in very modern 14K gold mounting. \$250

Shine on, shine on

D. Twelve blazing diamonds highlighted by gleaming 14K gold. \$195
E. One brilliant diamond in 14K yellow and white gold. \$150
F. A spectacular three diamond wedding pair in 14K gold. \$150
G. Distinctive single diamond in brushed and polished 14K gold. \$125

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Hobo dance set at Mayfair

Friendship Club of Mayfair Park will have a Hobo Dance Friday in the Activities Room at Mayfair Park. Cards will be played and

refreshments will be served. Prizes for the best hobo costumes will be given. The event is open to the public.



Special Restor—permanent for your summer-dried hair, value 27.50 20.00

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Buffums'

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Buffums' presents "Meet the Author" luncheons!

a series of 6 beginning Tuesday,

October 24th at 2:30 P.M.

The last Tuesday of each month (December excluded) you're invited to attend a series of "Meet the Author" luncheons . . . at each luncheon a well-known author of best sellers will be present. Our initial luncheon honors Mr. Leon Uris, author of "Exodus", "Battle Cry", "Mila 18" and "Armageddon." His new book "Topaz" has just been published. Tickets for these luncheons may be purchased both in our book department or restaurant. Telephone 436-9841, ext. 386 for reservations in the Terrace Room.

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA
PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER

ESPECIALLY FOR HEADDRESS BALL

Big Band era stars booked

Sounds of the Big Band era will have an authentic comeback in Long Beach when Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association stages its 17th annual Headdress Ball on Nov. 4.

The Jerry Gray Orchestra (with the Glenn Miller style) is coming West especially to play. Gray was top arranger for Glenn Miller and before that for Artie Shaw and Tex Beneke. His

"String of Pearls," and "Pennsylvania 6-5000," added new excitement to a period of truly great dancing music.

So, they'll be "Stompin' at the Savoy," in the manner of the Big Bands — but the "stompin'" will take place in the completely refurbished, redesigned International Ballroom of the Lafayette. Also to be starred on evening's program, according to Mrs.

Robert Utterback, ball chairman, will be The Pied Pipers, nationally and internationally famed recording stars.

Like the Gray Orchestra, which records for eight major labels and has toured with such luminaries as Bob Hope, Judy Garland, Barbra Streisand and Nat King Cole, the Pipers have also starred on television shows with Ed Sullivan, Sammy Davis and the John-

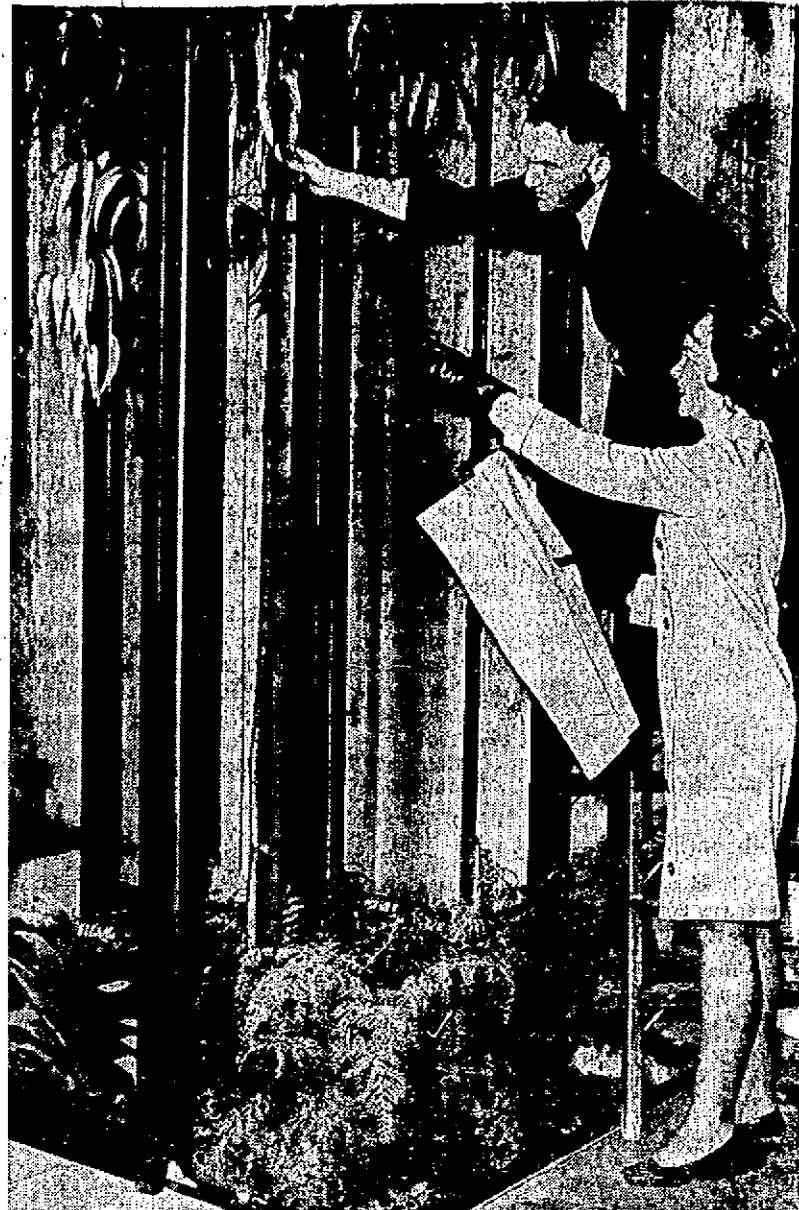
ny Carson Show. One of their first big hits, "I'll Never Smile Again," was recorded with the Tommy Dorsey band.

Anyway you look at it, big time music will be on hand for a big evening during the ball. Five ABC-TV television personalities will judge the headdresses of the women who enter the traditional competition. No host cocktails in the French room will be from 7 to 8 p.m. with the dinner to take

place at 8 followed by dancing, entertainment and the headdress parade.

Mrs. Glenn Gilmore, auxiliary president, is assisting the committee. Mrs. Lloyd Stanley is in charge of reservations.

ABC-TV judges will be Regis Philbin (Joey Bishop Show), Rudy Solari (Garrison's Gorillas), Michael Dante (Custer Show), Cris Robinson (12 O'Clock High) and character actress Charlene Holt.



EXAMINE ONE OF MANY BALLROOM REFURBISHMENTS . . . auxiliary president Mrs. Glenn Gilmore is shown one of living trees now growing in Lafayette's International Ballroom by co-owner, Robert Campbell, as work is speeded for Headdress Ball Nov. 4.

SEEN IN photo at left are Mmes. Robert Utterback, headdress ball chairman, Donald Root, Bette Arntzen, in control room of ABC-TV studio. ABC network players will be headdress judges at ball.

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MRS. DAVID O. BERKE III



MRS. FUDLEY GRAY

Leon Uris will open series of 'Meet the Author' teas

Leon Uris, author of "Exodus," "Battle Cry" and the current best-seller "Topaz" will be the first of the country's leading authors to appear at Buffums' schedule of six monthly "Meet the Author" teas.

Uris will appear Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Four Season Restaurant atop Buffums' Downtown store. Tickets for each author's appearance, as well as the entire series, are now available at the book department or restaurant.

"Meet the Author" parties will be held once a month on Tuesdays, each presenting a different author, who will discuss his

or her latest book and other notes of interest.

Uris' current "Topaz" has created amazing controversy since Drew Pearson first mentioned in his syndicated column on Aug. 19 that the author's new novel, although being offered as fiction, is close to the true story that France's Charles de Gaulle has been the victim of a Soviet "disinformation" ring which has penetrated his inner circle and planted misleading intelligence.

Other dates for the authors' series include Nov. 28, Jan. 23, Feb. 27, March 26 and April 23.

Sisterhood luncheon set

A Simchat Torah luncheon Friday noon will follow services at Temple Sinai, with Temple Sinai Sisterhood the hostess group.

The public, as well as congregation members and friends may attend services and remain for the luncheon. Mrs. Irving Jurist is luncheon chairman.

Reservations may be made with the Temple office.

Corps card fete

A card party, open to the public, will be given Tuesday by Long Beach Women's Relief Corps 93 in Veterans Memorial Building. Luncheon will be served at noon.

On west, east coasts couples repeat 'I do's'

Berke-Smith

Paramount Methodist Church was scene of the wedding of David O. Berke III and Karen Ann Smith at 2 p.m. Saturday.

In the presence of more than 200 guests, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Smith, Downey, and the son of Mrs. Vinton I. Mader, also Downey, exchanged vows. He also is the son of David O. Berke Jr. of Corning N.Y.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The skirt ended in a long lace train.

Linda Dunn was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Nancy and Sandra Smith, sisters of the bride, and Cindy Ragsdale, a cousin of the bride.

Eric Olson was best man and ushers were Craig Olson, Michael Stadler and Clifford David.

Robbie Manuel was flower girl and William Elliott Jr. was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to San Diego the couple will be at home in Downey. They were graduated from Warren High School. He was graduated from Los Angeles Trade-Technical College.

Gray-Sundt

Susan Jane Sundt and Dudley Grindle Gray were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Congregational

Church, Westfield, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Valery E. Sundt, San Pedro, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carle Gray, Ellsworth Maine.

The bride wore a long white gown of shantien. Mary Arnone served as maid of honor and Jeffery Gray was best man for his brother, Julie Gray, a sister of the bridegroom was flower girl.

After the ceremony a reception was held in Hillbrook House.

The couple went on a wedding trip to Canada. They will leave Nov. 20 to go to Mainz, Germany, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army.

The bride was graduated from Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband attended Bentley College, Boston.

Parish dance for Halloween

Women's Club of St. Cornelius Catholic Church will have a Halloween dance in the parish hall, 3330 Bellflower Blvd., Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The event is open to the public. Costumes are optional. Refreshments and prizes will be provided.

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Come in now before the Christmas rush and save! (You will want to order for Christmas.)

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Cypress forming art association

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Now in the embryo stage, Cypress Cultural Art Association looks forward to becoming a vigorous force in the cultural development of its area.

It was at the suggestion of Cypress's mayor, Robert C. Harvey, that a steering committee for the association was formed with Mrs. Louis Ribman serving as president pro tem. Valuable advice was proffered by Dr. Arthur Schnechter, dean of instruction, and the art faculty of Cypress Junior College.

Now the group is ready for its charter meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Ribman's home, 8143 Fred Drive, Cypress. All interested persons are invited to come and bring an example of his or her art. There will be a popularity award determined by those in attendance. The winner and two runners-up will have their work exhibited at the Commercial National Bank, 8781 Knott Ave., Buena Park.

For further information, call Mrs. Ribman or Mrs. Mario J. Rubino, 9772 Lee Drive, Cypress.

MEANWHILE, at Cypress Junior College, works of three contemporary artists are on display in the library gallery where they will hang through Nov. 8.

Hal Akins, a hard-edge painter, takes his themes from the Book of Genesis. B. J. Shyffer uses still lifes and figures as subjects for her brilliant, intense paintings. Andrew Wing paints subtle, poetic colors in free-flowing forms.

The three artists will be on campus Monday at 8 p.m. to discuss their work and explain their philosophies of art. The public is invited.

ARTISTES DE LA RUE will exhibit 1,000 works of art in Los Altos Shopping Center Friday and Saturday.

Jerrie Linderfelt, Santa Ana artist and president of the group, has arranged the showing which includes originals by many Southland

artists in such media as oils, watercolors, stitchery and metal.

Among featured artists will be Lea Muggeridge with seascapes, Joan Zasek with stitchery, Moeel Smith with oils, Bob Buckland with wood carvings and Mrs. Linderfelt with oils.

The displays will be placed throughout the center; there will be no admission charge.

TOM FRICANO has 20 prints on display in the hall exhibition area of fine arts building three at California State College, Long Beach. His advanced works, which will be shown through Nov. 10, are collagraphs and photo silk screen techniques.

An associate professor of art at San Fernando Valley State College, Fricano is both a Fulbright and Tiffany grant holder and is recipient of research grants from Bradley University and Valley State.

In a move to expose students to work done by the art faculty, CSLB has initiated a continuing exhibit in the hall exhibition area of fine arts building four.

First artists to exhibit are part-time faculty members John de Heras, John Snidecor and Ron Kwiatkowski. Displays include sculpture and paintings by de Heras, metal and wood work by Snidecor, and ceramics, weaving, wood and leather work by Kwiatkowski.

Beach Art Association's November show is Oct. 30. This annual fall juried show is for members of the association whose work will be judged by Dorothy Brown, Professor of art emeritus, Miss Brown has received numerous honors and prizes. She is a former president of the California Water Color Society and her paintings are in major museums and galleries throughout the country.

SAN PEDRO Art Association will open its new fall show with a reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in its gallery, 29325 Western Ave.

Members may submit entries Monday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Theme of the show is "San Pedro and Peninsula."

IN THE FINE Arts Patrons Gallery, 400 Main St., Balboa, are 53 paintings that make up a 10-year retrospective of work by Bay Area artist David Simpson. The exhibit was organized by John Humphrey, curator of sculpture and painting at San Francisco Museum of Art, in collaboration with the artist.

Since 1963, Simpson has done only pure painting, experimenting with canvases shaped as crosses, lozenges and circles and using plastic paint. His final series is characterized by a rainbow image.

The show, which will hang through Nov. 12, may be seen Wednesdays through Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Mondays from 6 to 9 p.m.

FOR THEIR meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in San Martin Park, Candlewood Street and Oceana Avenue, members of Lakewood Artists Guild will have Roger Johnson as guest speaker. He will discuss "Acrylic, the Modern Media."

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PICASSO'S 'PORTRAIT OF SEBASTIAN JUNYER VIDAL,' PAINTED IN 1903

Gift enriches L.A. Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., is showing the David E. Bright collection, consisting of 23 major contemporary paintings, bequeathed by the late industrialist-art patron.

These paintings are all by artists of the first rank like Picasso, Miro, Kandinsky, Matisse and Gris among the Europeans, and Pollock, Kline, Rothko, and Gottlieb among the Americans.

However, they were apparently collected each for itself rather than following any kind of scheme. It is a representative rather than

a definitive collection. Thus, there are no grimy little, insignificant works just for the sake of an example of a "name."

Generally, the works are of healthy size, but man-scale to be dealt with on a one-to-one basis. Another characteristic is their openness rather than density. A third which they share is joyous color, certainly the reason for the inclusion of the Krupka, and marked in the selection of the particular Rothko.

ANOTHER quality they seem to share is personality. The nice, nice, round bourgeoisie in the Modigli-

ni wears a peculiar little social smile. The early Picasso of his Blue Period is an arresting portrait of a fellow artist, Vidal. Matisse's "Still Life" of 1922-23 reaches right toward the viewer rather than receding into the conventions of his later, decorative periods.

These works may be seen as a group through Dec. 17 before they are distributed among the permanent displays.

While the museum halls this as one of the most generous gifts it has ever received, and as fitting particularly well with the already existing collection, this grouping is a joy in itself in a purely visual way.



IN THE BRIGHT COLLECTION, 'THE BALLANTINE,' BY FRANZ KLINE

Great Stone-Belt debate: Michelangelo or Leonardo?

"The Universal Man: Michelangelo or Leonardo?"

This challenging question will be debated by author Irving Stone and noted Victorian scholar Dr. Elmer Belt Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the University of California, Irvine, science lecture hall.

Stone, author of "The Agony and the Ecstasy," "Lust for Life" and other best sellers, will argue that Michelangelo was the prime example of the "Universal Man" of the Renaissance.

Dr. Belt, world-famous physician founder and donor of the Belt Library of Vinciana at UCLA, will contend

that it was Leonardo.

THE DEBATE, sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art, is a fundraising event. Also on the program is an illustrated report on the progress of restoration by Henry J. Seldis, chairman of Southern California CRIA since the disastrous flood in Italy Nov. 4. Important frescoes, innumerable panel paintings and more than a million books were damaged during the catastrophe.

To date, CRIA has adopted restoration and salvage projects in Florence and

Venice totaling nearly \$2 million.

"IN SOUTHERN California the tax-deductible contributions to CRIA amount to nearly \$80,000," said UCI librarian John E. Smith, chairman of the Orange County CRIA.

"The Stone-Belt debate, so appropriate to efforts to help rescue artistic and literary Renaissance patrimony, and the Seldis report, will be the major effort Orange County will make in behalf of CRIA's drive toward the \$150,000 goal set for Southern California, Smith added.

Arts

N.Y. Opera Vienna Symphony tickets go to open seasons on sale

Tickets for all 20 performances of the forthcoming engagement of the New York City Opera in the Music Center Pavilion from Nov. 17 through Dec. 6 will go on sale Monday at all box offices.

These are the Southern California Music Company, all Mutual Agencies, offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California and Wallich's Music City stores. Ginastera's "Don Rodrigo" will have its West Coast premiere Nov. 17. The season also includes the full-staging of "Giulio Cesare" by Handel, "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" by Offenbach, "La Traviata" by Verdi and three Puccini operas: "La Boheme," "Tosca" and "Madama Butterfly."

Senor Nunez to begin tour in L.B.

Senor Alfonso Vega Nunez will play a program of unusual organ music Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church under auspices of the church music committee.

Senor Nunez is organist of the cathedral in Morelia, Mexico. He is on the faculty of Morelia College of Music and of the Conservatory de las Rosas and is director of the Michoacan Institute of Art. He was first vice president of the Union de Organistas de Mexico.

Touring America under sponsorship of the Mexican government, Senor Nunez will make his first Southern California appearance in Long Beach.

He will play music by Miguel Bernal Jimenez, with whom he studied, and by Raffaele Manari as well as compositions by Bach, Couperin, Balbastre, Dupre and Ramon Noble.

Antiques show

More than 235,000 objects will be displayed in the 11th annual Hollywood Antiques Show which will open Tuesday at Hollywood Palladium, 6215 Sunset Blvd. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. daily through Thursday.

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The Vienna Symphony Orchestra, under direction of its young, permanent conductor, Wolfgang Sawallisch, will play two concerts in this area.

Friday, the symphony will play the first of seven concerts programmed for the season by Orange County Philharmonic Society. The 125-member orchestra will play from the stage of the University of California, Irvine, campus hall beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Next Sunday at 3 p.m., Sawallisch will conduct in The Music Center Pavilion as the first event of the Columbia Celebrity Series.

"Concerto a Ballo," latest work of Viennese composer Alfred Uhl, is on the program. Composed in 1966, the work is dedicated to the Vienna Symphony and Sawallisch "in sincere admiration and with all best wishes for their 1967 world tour."

Born in 1909, Uhl teaches composition at the State Musical Academy in Vienna and is holder of numer-



WOLFGANG SAWALLISCH

ous Austrian state music awards.

Sawallisch also will conduct "Tod und Verklärung" by Richard Strauss and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8."

Cerritos schedules film series

The first of a seven-film documentary series will be screened Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Cerritos College under sponsorship of the Fine Arts Associates, a citizens advisory committee.

"Americans on Everest" is an hour-long color film by Norman Dyhrenfurth, leader of the 1963 American Mount Everest expedition. It will be shown in the Burnight Center Theater on campus, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. Admission is free.

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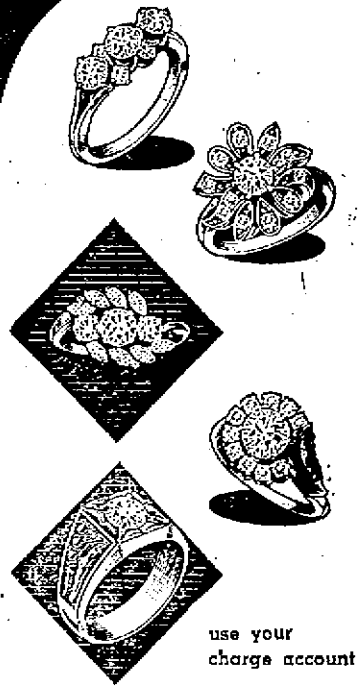
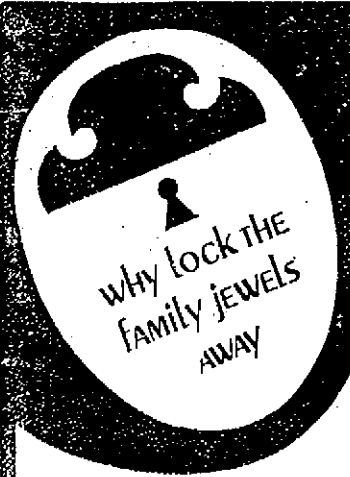
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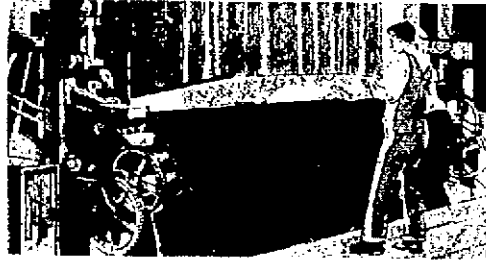
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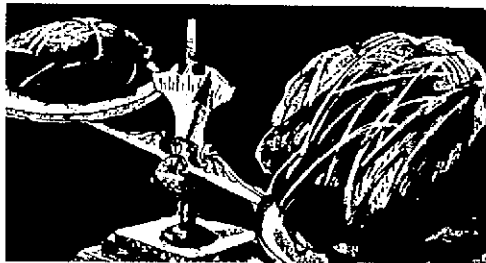
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PHILHARMONIC PENINSULA COMMITTEE IN ANGELIC MOOD

... Mmes. Robert DeJernett (left), Silver Spur Garden Club, Lawrence Willson and Lorrin C. Tarlton... Jr., Philharmonic members.

Peninsula shares 'heavenly' idea with music, art, floral combination

Fund raising the light-hearted way comes naturally to Peninsula Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. This year it will give two Angel Musicales, the first scheduled for Oct. 30, at Galley West.

Before members and guests enjoy luncheon, they will be entertained by members of the Long Beach

Civic Light Opera Company with numbers from "Little Me," one of the forthcoming productions.

A "first" this year for the 'angels' will be combining music with a theme of Fleurs et Art. An unusual grouping of original paintings by committee members will be combined with floral arrangements provided

by garden clubs of the area.

Bringing outstanding musical programs to the community is one of the committee's function, according to Mrs. Lorrin C. Tarlton Jr., benefit committee chairman. The other is to further the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra whose concert season begins in November.

Reservations and information may be obtained from Mrs. Richard A. Karmer, 1782 27th St., San Pedro. Mrs. James A. Foley is president of Peninsula Committee which sponsors the angel musicales. The spring program will take place Jan. 29 at Galley West and tickets are being offered by subscription series.



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The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 23-27:

MONDAY: Sliced roast beef, mashed potatoes-gravy, carrot sticks, apple wedges, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, creamy coleslaw, California fruit cup, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, sliced peaches, raisin bread square and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, celery sticks, fruit gelatin dessert and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, seasoned peas, berry sauce, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, tossed green sal-

ad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Sloppy Joe, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin dessert, homemade oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, seasoned peas, golden custard square with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, creamy coleslaw, pear half with mandarin orange garnish, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with parsley sliced potatoes, or cheese enchilada, buttered green beans, peach and banana cup, hot buttered cornbread and milk.



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Panel program set by Voters League

Legislator Yvonne Brathwaite, Christian Science Monitor writer Kimmus Hendrick, and campaign manager, Roy Day, will question the effectiveness of the League of Women Voters during a panel discussion on State League Day Thursday.

Mrs. Bruce Benson, national league vice president from Massachusetts will be a special guest and participant on the panel and also will speak on League activities in the field of the development of human resources.

National board of directors member, Mrs. Robert Zurbach of Pasadena, also will participate in the panel discussion.

State League Day will begin at 10 a.m. in the Proud Bird Restaurant, 11022 Aviation Blvd., Inglewood. Hostess units are the Torrance and Palos Verdes Peninsula Leagues.



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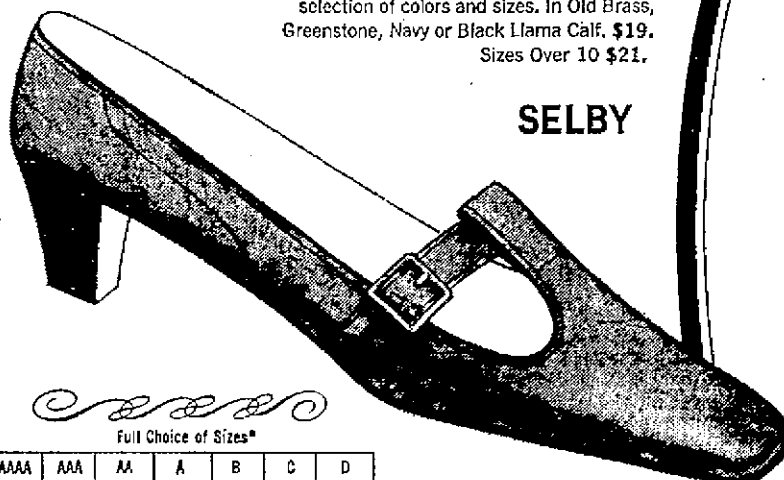
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Kenneyettes to have party

Members of Kenneyettes will have a business meeting, luncheon and social with cards at noon Thursday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

Maggie Chafin is chairman, assisted by Peggy McDaniels, Mary Sensenbach, Opal Terry, Marie Swartz and Dorothy Rupnik. The public is welcome.

The Factory, filmland's newest 'in' place... pajamas at swinging parties... fur coats on sweltering days... and knees bared at any age. That's...



THAT'S A NIGHT CLUB? ???!!-!
Yes, it's the Factory, latest stomping and frugging ground for filmland's "in" crowd. Remember when Hollywood was known as the "glamor factory." Now Hollywood glamor goes to The Factory... because, my dear, it's THE place to go.

(We couldn't take pictures because the nine-man management has ruled "no-cameras allowed." SO... we reprinted this from Los Angeles magazine.)

How to make the Hollywood Scene

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

There's another world 28 miles north of Long Beach. They call it Hollywood.

You have to know how to make the scene. The characters are different, the action's different, the clothes are different and there's only one way to get a close-up...

You have to know the "in" place to go. Then you have to find a way to get in.

If you think it's The Daisy, that was yesterday. We're sure the Daisy won't tell... but a lot of Hollywood types WILL tell... there's only ONE place to go these days.



Sandra Dee... "smothered" in furs

It's The Factory, a huge abandoned furniture factory (or was it sheetmetal? No one seems to know). Opened Aug. 26, the night spot's exterior is a blight to the eye. But the inside story is something else.

Of course, you have to know someone with his wagon hitched to a star before you can get in. It's all very exclusive with a controlled membership that's delighted to pay \$500 per famous head just to be on the list.

ALONG WITH MORE than 100 fashion editors in Los Angeles the past week to preview California's resort-spring collections, my stairway to the stars' new hangout was via singer Polly Bergen, who included the press in on what had to be one of the swiftest parties of all time.

To make sure all the world's female species hears about her new turtle oil cosmetics, she first entertained the nation's fashion scribes at a cocktail party in her spacious Beverly Hills home.

Charmer that she is, she played the perfect hostess in pale yellow party pajamas with wide swishy legs and a long tunic overblouse.

After cocktails, she wheeled us off in long black limousines for an evening's workout at The Factory.

When we arrived, so many people were milling outside I was sure The Factory had gone on strike. Turned out they were just celebrity-watchers and autograph seekers (no one asked for mine).

Guests are greeted by a huge bearded protector of the portal whose job is to let the "in" people in and keep the "out" people out.

BUT THE BIG surprise comes after the ascent via glorified freight elevator into the upper-floor inner sanctum, a spectacular and glorious confusion of noise, stained glass windows, gigantic Tiffany lamps and a round open hearth fireplace.

It must be said the nine directors have decorated the sprawling discotheque in expensive, startling and inventive ways. The ceiling over the dance floor is a frenetic hodgepodge

of collected - from - everywhere stained glass windows, all shapes and sizes.

But it was the table-hopping, frugging Hollywood types who stole the show.

Apparently the "in" thing for men to wear discothequing is a turtle-neck sweater. Among the many close-knit sweater boys were Henry Fonda, Gene Barry and hip-swinging Pierre Salinger.

As for me, I was comfortably sandwiched in between two suited gents named Lee Marvin and Roddy McDowell. Across the table, Fred Astaire was sitting out dance after wild dance ("but I can do them,") ... and nearby Steve McQueen was attracting attention in a loose see-thru orange shirt and granny glasses.

Sonny and Cher were there in their Indian trappings... and table-hopping Mia Farrow ("Frank's in New York, you know") was swallowed up in a long sheer caftan and long beads.

Vote for the most Hollywood-type went to Tony Curtis, whose white suit with long frock coat looked like a loan from the studio wardrobe department.

OPEN FROM 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., The Factory is owned by a nine-man Establishment which includes Paul Newman, Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis Jr. and politician Pierre Salinger.

It is said all were close personal friends of Jack Hanson, whose "in" place of yesterday, The Daisy, has wilted on the vine.

But that's Hollywood. Earlier in the week we did some scenery hopping at Universal, visiting the set for "Rosie," which stars Rosalind Russell and Sandra Dee.

Roz, on hand to greet the visiting press, was living up to fashion's decree with above-the-knee skirts. I don't know what Sandra was living up to. She was smothered in furs—a full-length lynx coat.

Maybe that's the costume for a warm Hollywood welcome. The thermometer had hit 99 that day.



SINGER-TURNED-COSMETIC-MANUFACTURER POLLY BERGEN... throws big Hollywood bash, looks very swish in yellow crepe party pajamas, the smartest way to go out on the town... especially if the town is Hollywood.

Fossett, Nicholson vows read

DEAR ABBY

Quality is an important factor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am still haunted by a letter in your column from a mother. She was irritated because strangers would stop her on the street when she was with her three little daughters, and invariably comment on "THAT GORGEOUS RED-HEADED CHILD!" This was done in the presence of all the little girls, and that mother was justifiably provoked.

Not all mothers are that wise. Some show favoritism among their own children. In my husband's family for instance, my husband went into business and his brother chose the priesthood. They have pictures of their son, the priest, in every room of their home. Not one of my husband! And how they brag about their son, the priest.

People would think they had only the one son. My husband, who is equally fine, rates not one word. His success in business is due to "pull" or "lucky breaks." Never hard work. Thanks, Abby, it helped to get this off my chest.

KOKOMO
DEAR KOKOMO: A priest or a nun, in most Catholic families, is regarded as a special contribution to the life of the church. A business man, by comparison, is commonplace. Don't

stew about it. His quality as a man is what counts—to himself, to you, and to society, even if not to his family.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, tall, slim and attractive. I recently became engaged to J who is 25. We've gone together two years. J was married at 20. His parents forced him into marriage with a pregnant girl who claimed he was the father. He was able to disprove it and got a divorce.

Three weeks ago J told me that his father had noticed some "stretch marks" on my upper legs while I was sun-bathing around their new pool, and J was told that I should get medical proof that I had never had a baby!

I consulted my family doctor, who was furious, but wrote a letter to state that I had never had a child. I presented the letter to J and his parents.

J apologized, and asked me to go through with wedding plans. I agreed on the conditions that I would not have anything more to do with his parents.

Shortly afterwards, I said he was short of money and wanted to wait a year before marrying me. He has a good job, and a nice bank account, but he lives at home and his parents han-

dle all his financial affairs. I told him that inasmuch as all my wedding plans had been made, I would not wait. His only comment was, "When you change your mind, call me." Nice, eh? What would you do?

BEEN HAD
DEAR BEEN: Shower him with silence. And send up a silent prayer of thanks for having been spared from a marital disaster.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "HANGING ON" to keep hanging on. My husband also ran around on me. He even asked for a divorce, saying he was "in love" with another woman and wanted to marry her. My friends, family, and even my lawyer told me I was a fool to hang on to him, that I should give him a divorce, but I just couldn't because I loved him. And besides, we had four children.

Now I'm glad I hung on because something happened and now he is a changed man. He became a born-again Christian through Billy Graham's crusade on television one night. All he did was walk up to the television set and say, "I want a new heart. I want to be forgiven for my sins and accept Jesus Christ as my Lord and Master."

Now I couldn't ask for a better husband.
GLAD I HUNG ON

DEAR ABBY: Why must adults feel compelled to comment on the size of a child? Church people are the worst offenders. In my case, it's "My, how TALL we are!" I have daughters who are very tall for their ages. (I am tall and so is my husband.) It is as cruel to mention a girl's height as it is to comment on her blemished complexion. In fact, it's more cruel to mention height, because medication and cosmetics can improve a girl's skin, but she can't cut her legs off.

I know how my daughters must feel because I had the same problem when I was a girl. I can recall as many as a dozen remarks about my height on one single Sunday while leaving church. It got so that I used to hurry as I left the church to get to the family car before the rest of the congregation could get moving.

Even though you are petite, Abby, you could do the tall girls of the nation a tremendous favor by printing this to remind thoughtless adults to withhold their comments about height.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Donovans observe 50th date

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Donovan, 1629 Cedar, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner party for more than 30 guests at Rochelle's Restaurant, Saturday.

Hosts for the event will be the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Denaro.

Stanley Donovan is retired, but a part time employee with Pinkerton Detective Agency. His wife, Edith, is an active member of Republican Women of Los Altos. The couple, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., has resided in Long Beach 16 years. They have one granddaughter, Debbie Denaro.

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"HELLO, DOLLY!"
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ALFA ROMEO GTV ROAD TEST

Lake San Marcos visited

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY

A 2+2 sport coupe that's a safe and enjoyable car for the novice or a top performer in its class in the racing circuits, and a resort oriented lake-front community in Northern San Diego county are the fun-filled ingredients of a week-end trip that should never end.

With a new Alfa Romeo Giulia GTV borrowed from Jim Gray of Jim Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach, we weekended to the Quails Inn at Lake San Marcos just seven miles inland from Ocean-side on Highway 78.

The newest Alfa GTV (for grand touring car Veloce ... Italian for "swift") recently added to

its laurels the European Touring Challenge Cup and the TransAmerican Championship. Sports car buffs will agree that no other coupe in the same class has an engine that produces so much power (more than 115 mph) with so much flexibility, even compared with many with larger engines.

At 90 mph the engine is using only 50 per cent of its 125 SAE-rated horsepower. The reserve insures a lightning-like pick-up which makes the GTV a source of continuing exhilaration to the competition driver. This is also an important reason why the engine will outlive and consume less gas than other engines exerting maximum horsepower to attain the same speed. We got an impressive 27.3 mph on the trip.

The faultless five-speed

forward gearbox is fully synchromesh and very nearly as flexible and smooth-performing as an automatic both in slow city driving and in accelerating from 0-60 mph in 10.5 sec.

With 11.3-in. disc brakes in front and 9.7-in. at the rear, the GTV brakes quickly and without effort under perfect control. The combination of Pirelli Cinturato radial-ply tires and a well-balanced suspension give the Alfa GTV superior roadability both in accelerating and braking on winding mountain roads without loss of riding comfort.

The four-place sports sedan has two twin-choke carbs, twin overhead cams operating through oil bath lifters, five main bearings and hemispherical combustion chambers.

The Alfa Romeo GTV is a

precision-built luxury sedan that is impressive, yet not overdone, and highly functional throughout. It is priced at \$4,303.90 in Long Beach.

Lake San Marcos is a resort community with a restful mood bustling with activities with universal appeal. It's a country club with 6700 yards of golfing greens surrounded by beautiful homesites, it's a

For a free booklet with 10 close-to-home auto tours complete with maps designed by the American Petroleum Institute and published by this newspaper, send your name and address to IPT Travel Bureau, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Another in a series of A.P.I. Discover America tours will be published in this newspaper Oct. 31.

waterfront resort with boat docks harboring sailboats, electric outboards and electric pontoon party boats and it's a fishing hole (for residents) so well stocked that the fish fight to strike at a bare hook.

The shopping center, unique in its architectural design, follows the slope of the rolling terrain. The shops offer the unusual, the hard-to-find items with good taste a prerequisite throughout the center.

A tour of the art gallery, for instance, offers fine oil and water color paintings from California's better artists. Modern "way-out" paintings are shunned here, not that modern art wouldn't be appreciated, the gallery prefers to specialize in the older schools. The Quails Inn, built

partly over the water, offers the finest in dining pleasure with plush settings in an upper and lower dining room both overlooking the lake and scenic mountain background.

The cuisine is par excellent without penalty to the pocketbook. Dancing to live music rounds out an evening of fulfillment in the lower dining room over the water, or if you prefer, there is also entertainment in the lounge.

Beautiful motel units with king-sized beds and pool run from \$14 per couple. Or, if you're inclined, you can buy a beautiful townhouse on a most scenic vantage point and live there occasionally or the year around.

There are recreation facilities for the residents which include meeting rooms large and small, hobby shops, pool table, tennis, shuffle board, two swimming pools and many other facilities.

A modern spa, which offers health club activities and massage for both men and women, now offer a supervised program of services on a monthly plan.

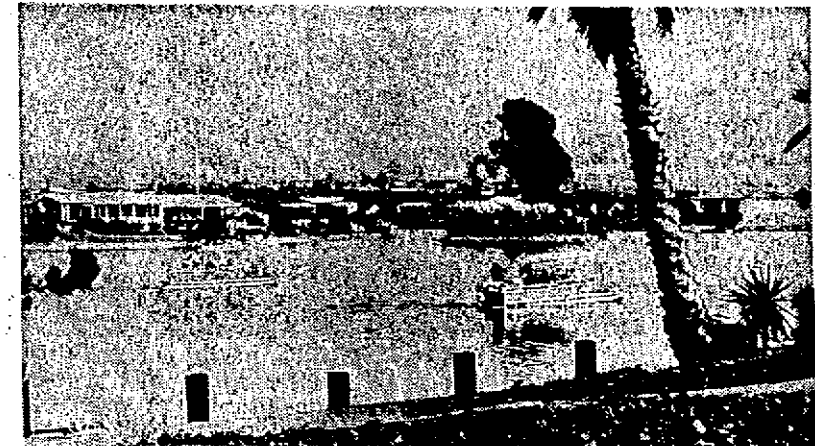
Both men and women get six-day-a-week use of the Finnish sauna, hydro therapy, exercise pools, body conditioning equipment and programmed exercise classes.

Plus, the women get individual make-up and skin care classes and beauty treatment. All this for \$22 per month per person.

The over-all community is masterfully planned for gracious living. It's a great combination of "happenings," just as the Alfa Romeo GTV, too, is much greater than the sum of its total parts. A grand touring car, and a grand place to tour!



DINING AT THE QUAILS INN



PARTY BOATS ON LAKE SAN MARCOS



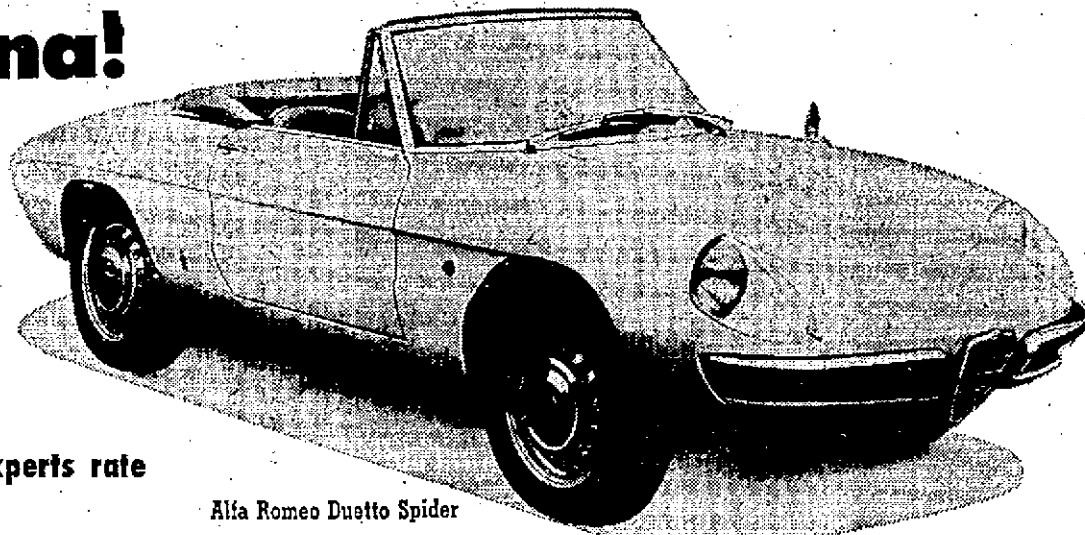
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GTV AT QUAILS INN

Arriving dock-side at the Quails Inn overlooking beautiful Lake San Marcos in Northern San Diego County, the new Alfa Romeo GTV complements the setting.

che bella macchina!



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They also stated: "the best-looking ... most horsepower (125)...best acceleration...best top speed (nearly 120mph)...most comfortable...finest steering...far superior road-holding...fantastic controllability in a turn ... most civilized!"

From its elegant custom body by the famous Pininfarina to its four-wheel disc brakes, the Duetto is built for performance with safety. And compare this list of standard equipment with any other sports car:

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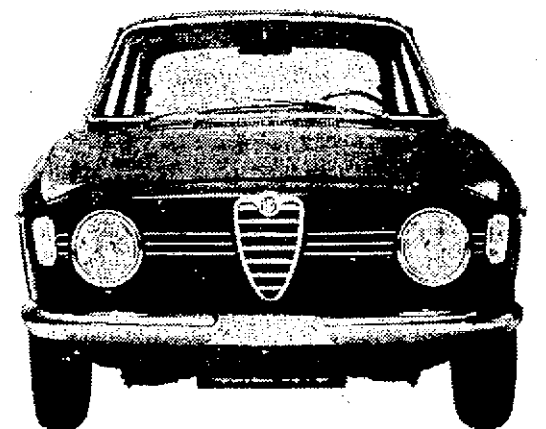
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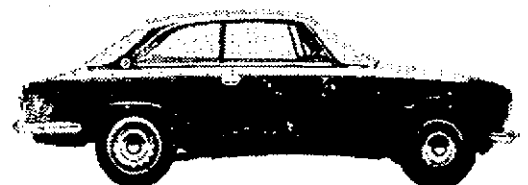
Test-fly the most powerful performer of its class in production today—Alfa's new Sprint GT Veloce. It shares the same basic all-aluminum, dual-overhead-cam engine and running gear of the Alfa Romeo GTA that won last year's TransAmerican Championship.

You'll applaud the GTV's elegant body design by Bertone ... its five-speed fully-synchronized gearbox ... its unbelievable cornering and road-holding ... its four-wheel power disc brakes for extra safety. Your family will love the luxuriously comfortable ride of this authentic Gran Turismo motor car. And the excitement of owning an Alfa Romeo is standard equipment.



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DEATH VALLEY ENCAMPMENT

Your chance to share the tall tales of grizzled prospectors

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

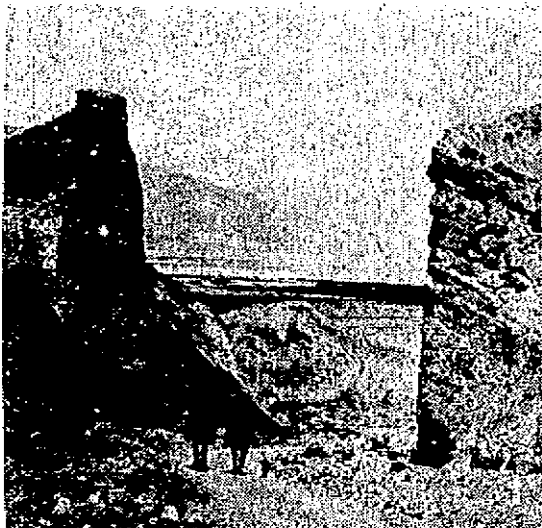
Legends of the California deserts, where brave men sought and found rich strikes of gold while others toiled in the same blistering heat only to experience horror and death, will be recounted Nov. 9-12 when grizzled prospectors, desert rats and an estimated 20,000 lovers of these wastelands gather for the 18th annual Death Valley Encampment in Death Valley National Monument.

Although only a single feature of the four-day blast, the evening campfires around which these tales unfold provide a fascinating background of lore for visitors who later roam Death Valley, locate for themselves some of the landmarks which played a big part in the stories, and help them to better understand the mysteries of this 500 square miles of sun and sand.

One of these campfires, across from Stove Pipe Wells Village, opens the Encampment with a Ranger



GRIZZLED PROSPECTORS, pausing in their lifelong search for elusive gold, will recount their experiences and legends of the California wastelands around campfires at the annual Death Valley Encampment, Nov. 9-12, in Death Valley National Monument. Event may attract 20,000 visitors.



THROUGH ARCHWAY of this parapel of bizarre geological phenomena, horseback riders look down on the floor of Death Valley. Fred Harvey photo.

of the National Park Service sharing the program with a desert rat. Another takes place the second night at Texas Springs when long-timers residents continue their tall tales to accompaniment of music.

OTHER popular attractions, besides some of the most awe-inspiring scenery anywhere, will be special exhibits of firearms and gold, minerals, desert art, and a Death Valley Indian display, all at Furnace Creek Ranch, one of the few oases for many miles around.

There will be an artists' breakfast at which top-flight painters demonstrate their art and offer their work at auction; an authors' breakfast attended by writers who have made outstanding contributions to desert literature, and with historian George Koenig of Van Nuys as speaker; and a photographers' breakfast where awards go to winners of the 4th annual Death Valley Photographic Contest, and techniques of desert and nature photography are explored by experts in that field. Each breakfast will be held on the golf course of Furnace Creek Inn.

The Death Valley '49ers, a non-profit group sponsoring this "West's greatest free show" with the cooperation of John W. Stratton, superintendent of Death Valley National Monument, also has planned three guided tours to different

parts of the valley, with participants driving their own cars.

VISITORS joining the tours, or driving on their own, will get a look at Scotty's Castle, a stark mansion of mystery built by a colorful prospector, Walter Scott, and which for years has excited the interest of tourists from all over the world.

They will also drive to such favorite spots as Dante's View where, 5,475 feet above sea level, they may see the lowest point in Death Valley—a sheer drop of 282 feet below sea level near Badwater—against a backdrop of snow-covered 14,000-foot peaks of the High Sierra.

Other points of interest will be Ryan, once the extensive mining activity of the Pacific Coast Borax Co., and 20-Mule Team Canyon, a twisting trail tumbling out of the hills over which the teams traveled with heavy wagons loaded with borax.

AFTERNOON of the second day will mark the arrival of more than 50 horsemen of the sixth annual Death Valley Trail Ride to Furnace Creek Ranch after a 5½-day trek over the 20 Mule Team Route from Ridgecrest by way of Indian Wells Valley.

A special event will be a 14-mile all-day trail hike along the crest of the forbidding Panamint to their loftiest summit.

Meanwhile, naturalists talk by Rangers, a chuck wagon lunch, and a Veterans' Day parade at Stove Pipe Wells Village will draw crowds of more sedentary visitors.

The Encampment will not be without its interludes of fun and social ambience. One hilarious change of pace will be the Burro Flapjack Sweepstakes, on the afternoon of the third day, at which boarded prospectors parade around a wide perimeter and then vie to see who can first coax or lode his stubborn little animal around a center pole. This single event, which last year was attended by 3,289 persons, takes place to the accompaniment of appropriate music which, naturally, is all but drowned out by howling spectators.

Desert rats will wash their ears and comb their ragged whiskers two evenings—the first and second—to join in old-time dancing under the stars, and for an Old-Fashioned Fiddlers' Contest—the third evening—which invariably attracts some of the most colorful and talented square dance

musicians in the West.

PROTESTANTS will attend sunrise services the final morning in Desolation Canyon while Catholics assemble for mass in Visitors' Center Auditorium.

One thing more: the ghost town of Ballarat, which as a mining center in the 1890s boasted seven saloons and its share of



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SAFETY INFORMATION: The Princess "Italia," registered in Italy, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960, and meets the 1966 fire safety requirements.

Ontario Tourism

TORONTO (UPI)—The Ontario Department of Tourism and Information reports that Ontario's tourist trade in 1966 totaled \$1.65 billion, an increase of nearly 8 per cent over 1965.

An estimated \$440 million of the total came from U.S. and other foreign spenders and \$80 million from other Canadian provinces.

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shady ladies and quick-draw artists, invites Encampment visitors to its own celebration Nov. 10-12. Detour eight miles from the Death Valley Highway in Panamint Valley.

First-time visitors to the Encampment should bear in mind that, due to the large attendance expected, hotel and motel space will be at a premium and that reservations should be made as early as possible to avoid disappointment. For Furnace Creek Inn and Ranch, phone or write Fred Harvey Reservations, 527 S. Olive St., Los Angeles; Stove Pipe Wells Hotel, Death Valley; Scotty's Castle of Death Valley, 1462 N. Stanley Ave., Hollywood.

Lucky you if you drive a trailer. But if you plan to camp out you are advised to bring your own duffel and warm bedding, as well as firewood and folding chair or camp stool for evening programs. Meals are available in the area. Wear jeans like everyone else.

And, for Pete's sake, take your camera.

Airline speeds plane loadings

Delta Air Lines has established a "none out of 10" system to speed the loading of its new 195-passenger Super DC-8 transports, first of the coming generation of giant jet liners to go into transcontinental service.

As a result, passenger jams which many airline officials feared, haven't developed. And Delta, which

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started coast-to-coast service with the Super DC-82 recently, has found it can load one of the huge planes comfortably in less than 10 minutes.

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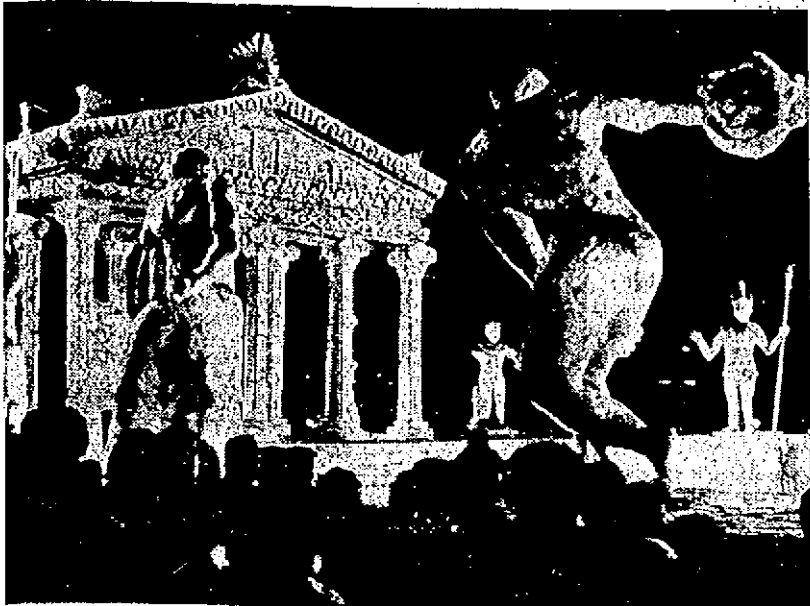
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THESE COPIES OF GREEK TEMPLES and statues—made entirely of snow—are part of the Snow Festival in Sapporo, Japan; and are just a small part of the reproductions. Sapporo is site of the 1968 Winter Olympics. (Pacific Area Travel Association photo)

JUST ONE HOUR FROM TOKYO This cool island has room

By JACK P. GABRIEL

SAPPORO, Japan — Small as Japan is, there is still one island that is not yet overrun with tourists. That is Hokkaido, the cool island to the north. Sapporo, the principal city on it, with a population of about 650,000, can be reached by plane in just one hour from Tokyo.

Don't feel for a moment that no one comes here. The island's invigorating summer climate and great natural beauty in its mountain ranges, volcanoes, primeval forest, lakes, waterfalls and hot spring resort are attracting more people each year, although most of them are Japanese. Relatively underdeveloped in some respects, the island is well served by networks of air, train, ferry and bus services, and a good selection of hotels and inns can be found everywhere, reports the Pacific Area Travel Association.

MOUNTAIN climbers and hikers find it stimulating. In winter, it is a vast sports playground, covered with snow. Hokkaido is also the last stronghold of Japan's vanishing race—the Ainu aborigines. They are found in small villages, where the Ainu men, with long black beards, carve wooden bears and other souvenirs to remember them by, and sometimes perform tribal rituals.

The Ainu were the first residents of Japan, but their origins are unknown and they no longer flourish in great numbers. They appear to be closing their ranks as if thinking of leav-

ing this vale of tears, that the rest of us are exploring. But while they're still alive and kicking, it is interesting to see them.

You don't have to come here to get snow, of course, for Japan's climate is similar to that of North America and Europe—cold, hot and nicely-in-between in spring and autumn—and there is snow all over it in winter. Winter sports fans will find the ski slopes uncluttered, with no waiting to get up or down. Sports are such fun here that the Winter Olympics will be held in Sapporo in 1968.

THERE ARE numerous good hotels in this city with rates starting from about \$5 upward for a single room with bath.

Hokkaido may not be as popular as the other Japa-

nese islands because less English seems to be spoken on it. There can be a bit of a language problem in small towns, although never in your hotel, or in most shops, unless you get so far off the tourist-track that you're on your own. That can happen in any country, in sections where local residents have little contact with foreigners, and do not depend upon them for a living.

Although most visitors have a room with a private bath, do not hesitate to use the communal steam baths patronized by both sexes. It is not only cleansing, but makes one feel mighty relaxed, especially if taken just before bedtime for it will make you sleep like a new-born baby. These are usually found at the hot springs resorts, of which

Hokkaido has quite a number. They are health spas, principally, where one can indulge in mud baths, sand baths, steam baths, or just plain old hot H₂O.

ONE ATTRACTION at Noboribetsu is its thermal region, called the Valley of Hell. Here, in a huge ravine, is one of the great natural wonders of this island. The crater bubbles with hot mud and steam rises threateningly from the ground without in the least harming those beholding it. It is well named, and it may not be again in this life that most of us will see it.

For more information about Japan, or any of the other countries in the Pacific, write to the Pacific Area Travel Association, PD-32, 442 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

Travel and RESORTS

Anaheim Halloween fete to open Friday

A half-dozen crowd-pleasing events, headlined by two Halloween fetes, are scheduled in Southland communities during the closing days of October.

Anaheim's 44th annual Halloween Festival, Friday and Saturday, will have a cast of thousands. It opens with a costume open-air breakfast followed by a parade of 6,500 costumed

youngsters, an all-day downtown store decorating contest, and evening costume balls for teens and adults. Saturday's program will include a Pumpkin Bowl Junior high school football game and an evening parade of 30 floats fashioned as mechanized witches and goblins spouting fire.

Palm Springs Aerial Tramway will hold a Halloween Party Friday at the top of the tram with participants costumed as cowboys and Indians.

CAMARILLO Charter Day Fiesta will be held for the third year Friday through next Sunday as this town honors the family of Don Adolfo Camarillo on whose ranch it now stands. Saturday's agenda will include a Spanish-California breakfast, fiesta parade, blessing of the animals, and Mariachi band concert; Sunday, open house at the Camarillo home and Adohr Dairy Farms.

The 10th annual Los Angeles Times Grand Prix is scheduled Friday through Sunday on the multi-course Riverside International Raceway.

More than 400 autos from North America, Europe and Asia will be on exhibit at the Southern California International Automobile Show, Friday through Nov. 5, at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Traveling with Delaplane

By STAN DELAPLANE

GUAYMAS, Mexico — This could be a pleasant winter resort. Far enough down to speak Mexican, far enough up to have a supermarket. Hotels a little pricey for Mexico, but not bad in dollars.

The desert comes right to the blue Gulf water. The

effect is like laying Arizona down on the coast of Florida. Best hotel I found is Posada de San Carlos. About \$8 to \$20 suites. Good food. Some entertainment.

"We've heard the cheapest places for a prolonged stay are Austria, Spain, Yugoslavia and Portugal.

YUGOSLAVIA I don't know. Of the others, I found Portugal the cheapest. The Portuguese family is living on father's wage

of \$2.50 a day. Many price controls keep costs down. I'd guess \$300 a month for a couple in the pretty fishing villages within an hour of Lisbon. Maybe less.

"... if we could, but four prices quoted to us are more than we can afford."

FOR A CLOSE budget, you must go to one place and STAY there. Hotels, restaurant meals, tips, movement — those are the things that destroy you.

Photo Festival opens Saturday

The third annual Mission Bay Photo Festival, a colorful event featuring bathing suits, clowns, foreign dance troupes, custom and antique cars and a photography trade show, will be held next Saturday and Sunday at Vacation Village Hotel on San Diego's Mission Bay.

Attendance is expected to top 8,000. Admission is free.

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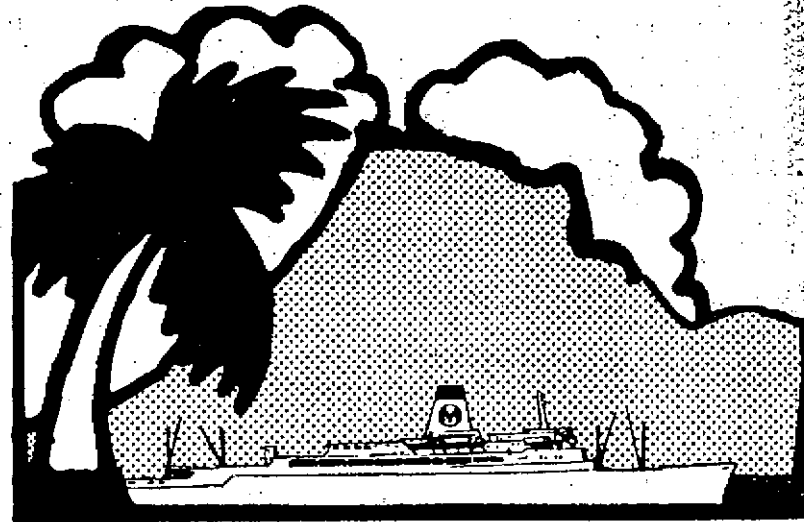
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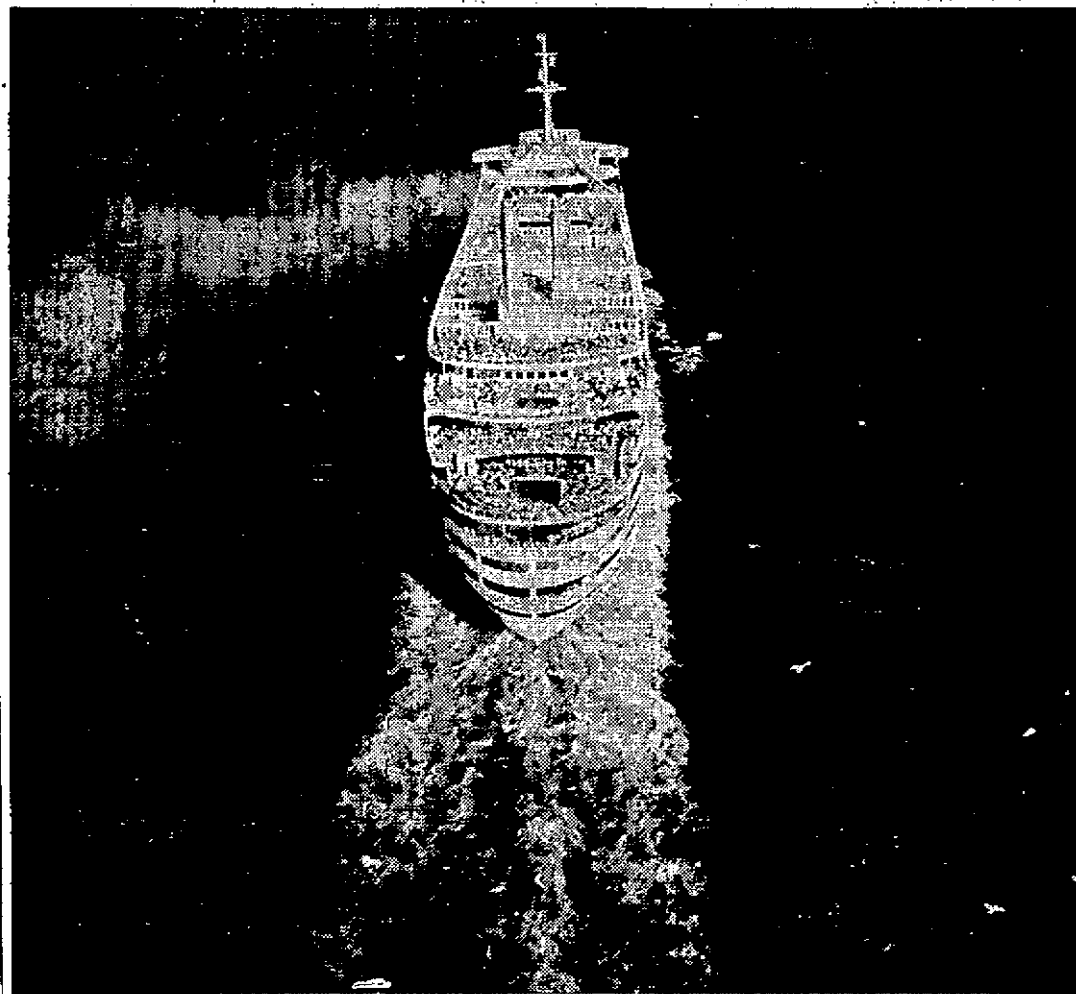
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Southland

Sunday, October 22, 1967

Jerry Quarry—
the Next Champion?

—See Page 6

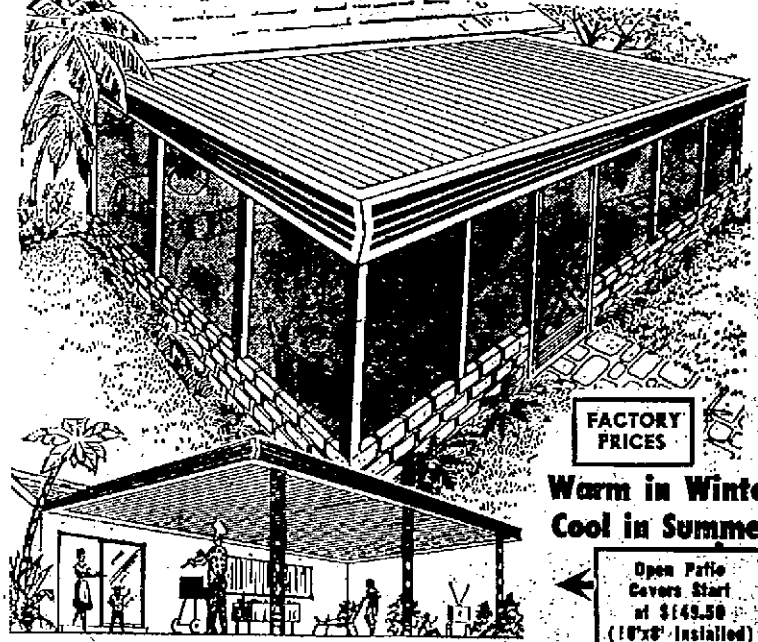
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L.B.'s Remarkable Municipal Band ... Page 4

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By LA REINA RULE

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Southland Magazine, Independent Press - Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please explain GIROUX. — A.G., Garden Grove.

GIROUX was first used in the 13th century in France. It was formed from the warrior names "Ger-Wolf," describing "spearsman as brave as a wolf." Ger-Wolf was gradually altered to Geroul, then to Geroux and Giroux. The Giroux armorial shield from Burgundy, France, is blue, crossed by a diagonal gold stripe set between a gold star and a silver moon.

MISS RULE: Please analyze MENVEG. — G.M., Wilmington.

MENVEG from Germany evolved from the ancient Teutonic-German title "Mann-Wig," translated as "heroic warrior."

MISS RULE: Kindly give brief genealogy on ADCOCK. — R.A., Long Beach.

ADCOCK of England is from the given-name Adam which has the Biblical significance "man of the red earth." Adam, shortened to "Ad," was enlarged with the suffix "cock," the complete name meaning "young Adam." In early records Hamme, "Son of Adcock" owned 29 acres of land in England during the year 1311. The Adcock armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with a silver "X"-shaped cross on which are engraved nine circular black spots.

MISS RULE: Kindly give data on GROSJEAN. — G.B., Long Beach.

GROSJEAN began as a medieval French nickname. "Gros-Jean" depicted "Big John." The root name John (Jean in French) means "God is gracious." The Grosjean armorial shield from the old French province of Franche-Comte is blue, decorated with a gold chevron. Above the chevron are a gold crescent and a silver rosette. Below it is a red cross.

MISS RULE: Can you give information on CREWSE? — C.C., Garden Grove.

CREWSE is principally derived from the old English "Crewes," describing the 13th century ancestor as "owner of cattle-pens." Crewse may otherwise be an American form of the German "Kruse" depicting "curly-haired one." The Crewse armorial shield from Devonshire, England, is blue, crossed by a diagonal stripe half red, half silver, placed between two small gold shields.

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MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
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OUR COVER



The gentleman in our cover photo making hot music on his tenor sax while keeping cool in a colorful sport shirt is Robert E. Callaway. Bob is a veteran member of the Long Beach Municipal Band, which only this past summer turned to Hawaiian-style shirts for outdoor concerts in warm weather. The band is in many ways the most remarkable one in the United States. It is the only one in the nation

employed full time the year-round by a city, and it has been going strong for 58 years. Including school programs, it plays over 600 concerts every year—an outstanding and unequalled record. For more about "A Band That's Hard to Beat," turn to page four.

Cover Photo by Roger Coar

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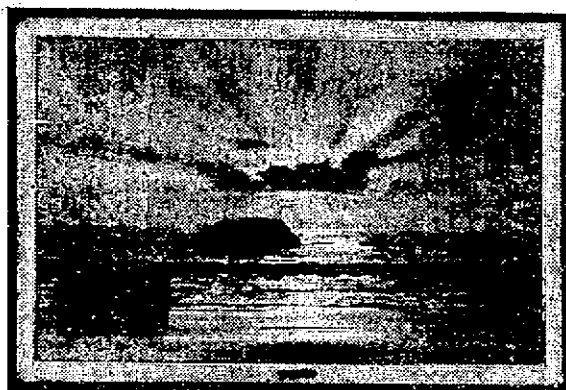
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NEWS

How Long Beach area men and women are reducing the danger in the danger years through various physical fitness programs is told in next Sunday's Southland.

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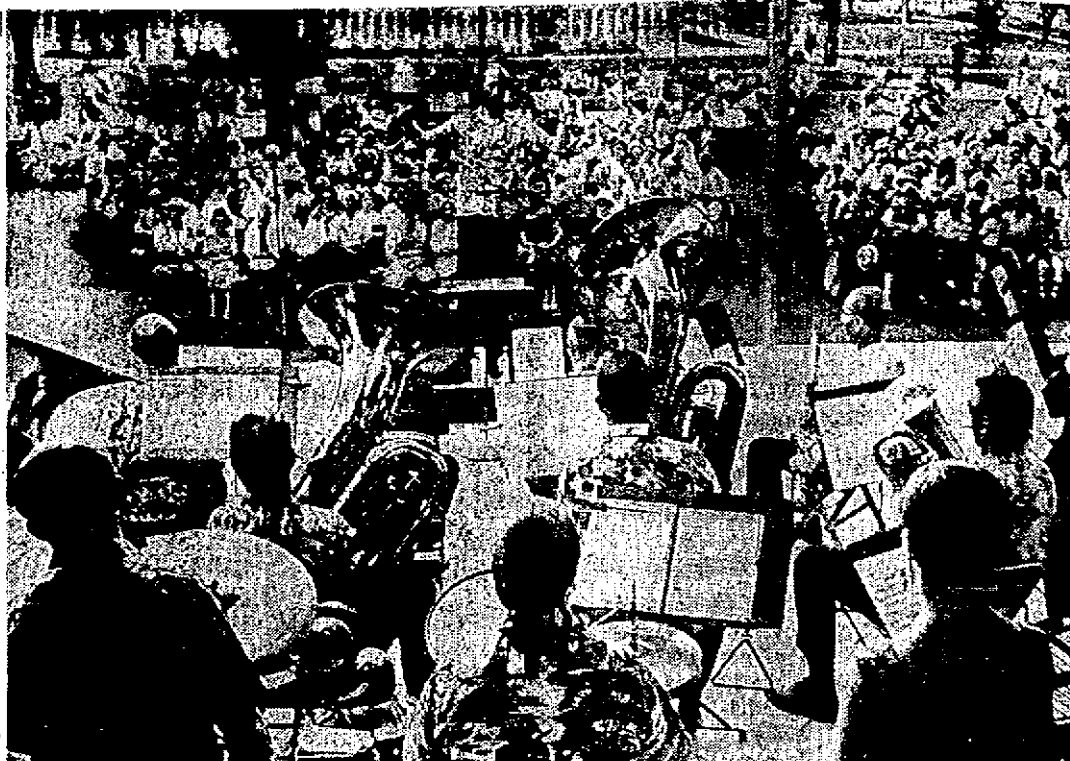
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Sport shirt style: Charles Payne conducts Municipal Band in program at Bixby Park.

—Photo by Tom Shaw

A Band That's Hard to Beat

By Lue Holland

ATTENDED BY PICNICKERS with blankets and hampers, youngsters on bicycles, senior citizens in electric carts or strolling young lovers, afternoon "concerts in the park" are a popular year-round attraction in Long Beach. Music is by this city's nationally famous Municipal Band, still going strong after 58 years of continuous service to the community. It is the only band in the nation employed full time the year-round by a city.

Present Musical Director Charles J. Payne sometimes chuckles as he leads his 366 professional musicians from classics such as Beethoven's "Overture to Egmont" into "Theme from Batman" for the small fry. "Music to please all tastes: that is our watchword!" proclaims Payne. Such variety has been a keynote ever since the group's inception in 1909, when the town's population was about 17,000.

Residents with long memories may recall those first few concerts held in a bathhouse on the beach, with originator E. Harry Willey as conductor. By stressing the same blend of "classics to pops" as presented today, the band lured thousands of tourists via the old P.E. red cars from Los Angeles and inland valleys. All laughed merrily the day Willey had bales of cotton brought on stage for atmosphere in a program featuring songs of the South. Somehow the cotton escaped, blew everywhere, causing the sunny California day to seem more like an Alaskan snowstorm than a drowsy plantation scene.

Then, as now, the band was entirely tax-supported, with all concerts free to the public. It survived the militant days of World War I, was a witness to changing social attitudes of the twenties which brought bobbed hair to women and bare male chests to local beaches. Under the dynamic leadership of Dr. Herbert L. Clarke, the band continued to play for audiences throughout the great depres-

sion and during the dark days of 1933 after the Long Beach earthquake.

Holding the group together at that time presented problems. In the aftermath of devastating tremors which leveled homes, schools and hospitals, residents faced a tremendous job of rebuilding. To ease the economic strain on the city, the band accepted bookings at county and state fairs. Except for these brief "vacations," however, the band has been employed full time in Long Beach, 12 months of every year. No other city in the nation can boast of such continued musical support; others sadly allowed their town bands to fade from the American scene.

It was understandable, perhaps, under growing pressures of the forties and the shock of Pearl Harbor. People everywhere felt that "non-essentials" should be eliminated for the duration. To thousands of servicemen embarking from the West Coast, though, the Long Beach Band was far from "non-essential." Morale-building music was always at dockside as ships departed; war-bond rallies and shipyard functions made increasing demands.

WITH THE RETURN OF peace came a new era. If movies and radio felt the impact of that new marvel called television, one can imagine the decline in interest in entertainment so seemingly old-fashioned as outdoor band concerts! Directors J. J. Richards and Eugene LaBarre, in succession, joined efforts with musicians to keep alive this rich American tradition. It seemed to be doomed, especially with destruction of the bandshell at the foot of Locust Avenue in 1954. This landmark and only home of the band fell victim to shoreline improvement.

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Southland Magazine

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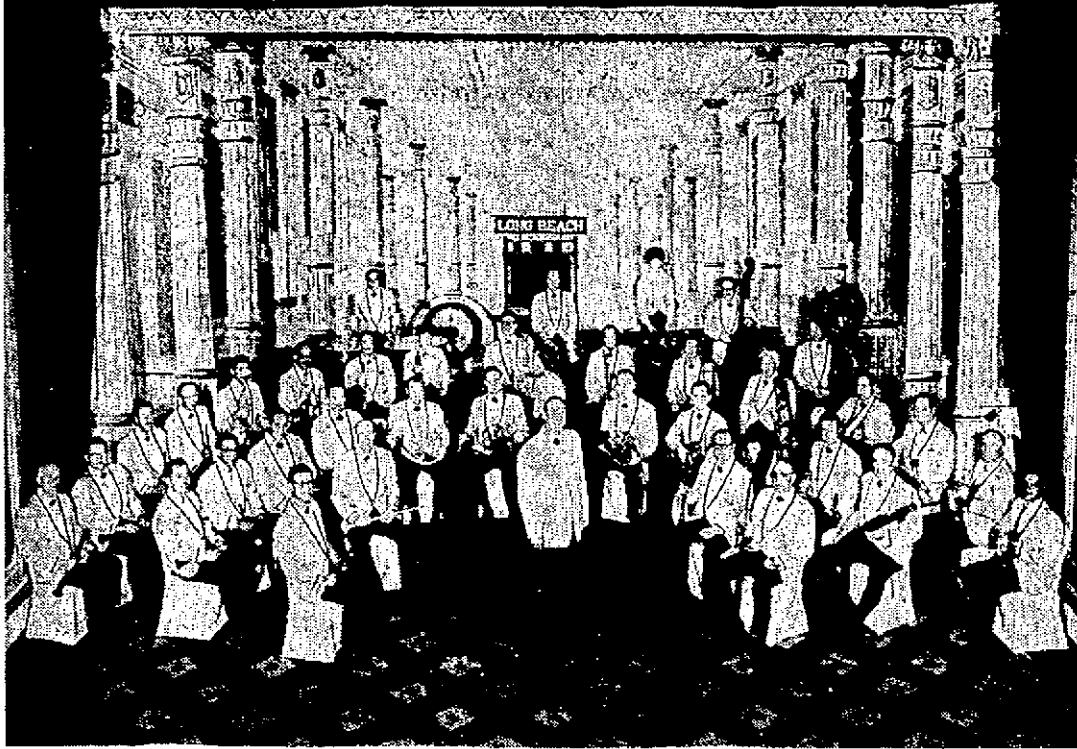
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All dressed up: Long Beach Municipal Band members in their most formal attire.

—JASPER NUTTER PHOTO

More Than 600 Concerts Every Year -- That's the Astounding Record of the Long Beach Municipal Band

people in particular, band officials initiated an experimental program with the aid of Fred Ohlendorf, supervisor of music for the Long Beach Unified School District. Offering concerts scaled to all age levels in entertaining, yet educational, fashion, this trial plan proved to be of far greater value than had been anticipated. The band now presents more than 200 such concerts each season, traveling to public and parochial schools throughout the area.

Troubles were not yet over, however, when present musical director Charles Payne took the helm in January 1957. Budget-minded dissenters once again renewed their cries that now was the time to do away with the expense of a city band. To settle the issue emphatically, city officials placed on the ballot of 1957 a proposition to eliminate this "luxury."

It was, indeed, a tense election day for Southland music enthusiasts. Were all the years of dedication and accomplishment to be abandoned? Would Long Beach surrender completely to canned music and pictures in a box? Results speak for themselves. This proposal to eradicate the band was rejected by a tally of 81,255 to 36,099, a reassuring vote of confidence from the taxpayers who would be footing the bills.

There has never since been similar opposition. Enthusiastic audiences continue to turn out in great numbers to listen and extol the band to visitors. Those who cannot attend in person are able to hear concerts over local radio station KGER at 2 each afternoon Tuesdays through Fridays. To increase mobility, a Wengér portable band shell was purchased a few years ago and is now a familiar sight in various parts of the city.

It takes a combination of many factors to earn such widespread popularity and support. Foremost is the quality and variety of music presented, plus the excellence of highly experienced professional musicians, all of whom must maintain the highest standards of ability and versatility. Many talented soloists are featured, including the lovely Miss Lynda Sue Marks, soprano and percussionist; Gene Conklin, tenor, whistler and clarinetist; and clarinetist Manuel Vieira, assistant director. Barrie sax player Conn Humphreys does composing and arranging. Miss Sunday, October 22, 1967.

Marks is on leave of absence for study in Europe but will be back for the summer season.

The only other woman with the band is Martha Awk-



At helm: Band director Payne relaxes in yacht.

—Alan Rankin Photo

erman, cornetist, who became its first woman performer about seven years ago.

"A number of our band members are recognized nationally as outstanding in their fields," Payne says proudly.

INCLUDING SCHOOL PROGRAMS, the band plays over 600 concerts every year, an astounding and unequalled record. The band is now on its winter schedule, which includes a concert each Saturday at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park and one each Sunday at 2 p.m. in Bixby Park, in addition to special programs. This schedule will prevail until June, when the band takes a vacation. Then, in the summer, the band plays concerts four afternoons each week, Thursday through Sunday, and five evenings a week, Wednesday through Sunday. All are outdoors.

Director Payne, tall and distinguished in bearing, is an ex-Navy pilot and a yachtsman and is active in civic affairs. He succeeded James E. Son as assistant director of the band, then became top man in 1957.

Payne will be host to the 1968 American Band Masters Association convention March 6-9 in Long Beach. The group convened here in 1961, also. During next year's convention, several special band concerts will be presented and some of America's outstanding conductors will conduct. About 125 band directors are expected to attend the meet.

Future plans for the Long Beach Band include a series of commercial recordings in response to numerous requests, as well as road tours in the United States and Canada.

Payne is a firm believer in new ideas . . . such as the cool, Hawaiian-print shirts worn by band members this past summer, in keeping with the outdoor atmosphere, in place of uniforms. He wasn't sure how the public would take to the idea, but there haven't been any complaints. Anyway, he'd prefer that the Long Beach Municipal Band be called a "sport shirt symphony" than a "stuffed shirt symphony." The band has been presenting "music to please all tastes" for 58 years, and it intends to keep doing so.



"I'll win it all," says Jerry Quarry on heavyweight tourney.

Is
Jerry
Quarry
Soon
to Be
the...



"Feel those muscles!" . . . Jerry shows wife, Kathy, how strong he is.

New 'Golden Boy' of Boxing?

By Hank Hollingworth

THERE'S NO DOUBT in Jerry Quarry's mind who will be the next heavyweight boxing champion now that Cassius Clay has been stripped of his laurels and the Bellflower High School graduate is involved in an elimination tournament to determine a successor to the Black Muslim "preacher" who was defrocked because of his military stand.

"Jerry Quarry will win it all," claims the 22-year-old who will contest former champion Floyd Patterson at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon in a bout which ABC's Wide World of Sports will televise nationally.

"I think Patterson is the biggest threat I have in this tournament and after I finish him, the rest should be downhill. Yeah, we had a draw in our first fight but I learned a lot during that one. I know in my heart one thing and that's if I hit anybody right, he'll go down for good. I figure I know enough about Patterson now to nail him; This fight won't go 12 rounds, bet on that."

Confidence comes easy to Quarry, who had boxing gloves laced to his wrists at a time when most toddlers first were learning how to destroy their rattle or leap from their crib.

"I grew up with the mitts," says Jerry today and his co-manager will substantiate the statement. That person is Jerry's father, Jack, who, together with the highly respected Johnny Flores, handles the heavyweight contender's program.

"I put the gloves on Jerry when he was 3 years old because I thought it was good

for a boy to know how to defend himself," recalls poppa Jack. "Jerry took to boxing right away like a duck takes to water. He fought with the little kids at smokers and such, then went into his first tournament when he was 7 years old. He started working out at Johnny Flores' gym in L.A. when he was 6 and went from there."

"From there" was the National Golden Gloves championship in 1965 in Kansas City, Mo. Quarry was sensational there, to say the least. He scored five consecutive knockouts and fought only a total of 18 minutes. Two of his foes suffered broken jaws.

"The knockouts came so fast I couldn't believe it," insists Jerry. "The Golden Gloves really built my confidence."

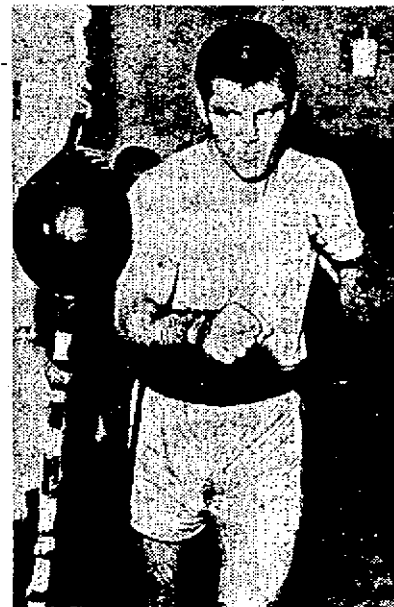
"From there" was his entrance into professional ranks. In 29 pay-for-play matches, Quarry has dropped just one decision — to the quick, experienced Eddie Machen.

"I learned a lot from that one the same as I did in my other fight with Patterson," declares Jerry. "Maybe I wasn't ready for Machen, but he sure taught me a lot. If you're going to get anywhere in this business you have to fight the good ones with experience. I think I had two of the best teachers in Patterson and Machen."

THE BOXING BUSINESS has been good to the 194-pound, six-footer, who was born in Bakersfield and landed in Bellflower before he attended kindergarten classes.

It has made it possible for Quarry to

live in fine fashion with his wife, Kathy, and 14-month-old son, Jerry Lynn, who the boxer believes "has all the makings of a good puncher himself." The Quarries live in a modern \$30,000 home in La Palma and Jerry (senior) is the owner of Neutral Cor-



Quarry works out in gym.

ner, a bar and grill that is located at 11828 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk. Jerry's dad operates "The Corner."

"We've got two pool tables there, a shuffleboard, stereo juke box, and color TV set," says the contender. "I'd like to let the people know about it."

Jerry is prepared to pick up \$50,000 or 30 per cent of the gate after his confrontation with Patterson Saturday. That should take care of the mortgage (if any) and pay a few of Jerry Lynn's doctor bills in addition.

Perhaps his easiest payday was Sept. 15 when he flattened Billy Daniels in the first round and obtained \$5,000 for his left hook's effort. "I'll admit it was easy money, but it broke up the monotony of training, and I thought that was important."

Jerry breaks up the monotony of training in other ways. He has a pool table at home and defies anyone to challenge him. Unless you're a pro like Leo Durocher or Walter Alston, don't accept the challenge. Young Quarry is good with the cue.

Two weeks ago, Don Ho, the Hawaiian entertainer, visited Quarry's training camp in Santa Ana. Ho invited Quarry to be his guest at one of his Melodyland shows. Jerry accepted.

"I should never have invited him," sighed Ho in mock fashion. "He stole the show. I let him sing twice and he was great. Next time around, Jerry gets the invitation but not the chance to sing. He fights for a living, I entertain. That boy's not going to steal my act any more."

Quarry exposed himself as an excellent

22-Year-Old Jerry Quarry, Graduate of Bellflower High, Thinks He'll Be the Next Heavyweight Boxing Champion —But First He Must Get By Floyd Patterson on Saturday

Irish tenor. Who knows but that Don Ho was only half-joking?

Then, when you call the Quarry home, Jerry's wife says, "I'm sorry. He's doing a part on the Batman television series tonight."

At age 22, Mr. Quarry has permitted no grass to grow under his feet.

JERRY'S LAST FIGHT — with Daniels — made some experts flinch. They wondered why the young man would take such a match. He had a chance of blowing his \$50,000 from the Patterson bout; then a \$75,000 guarantee in the next elimination affair and a fat \$125,000 for a possible title event.

"I knew I could pick up an easy five-grand against Daniels, and I figured it was a better tuneup for Patterson than sparring on the ranch," and, as I said before, it broke up the monotony of training," explained the Irishman. "I also learned in that Daniels fight how to fight a tall man. I used two punches to get him fast. I built up my confidence again by that fight. I think, too, that I found out what I did wrong against Patterson. I'm relaxed now and everything is clear. It was worth the gamble and is there

any easier way to pick up \$5,000?"

Jerry claims he had another reason for ending the Daniels match quickly.

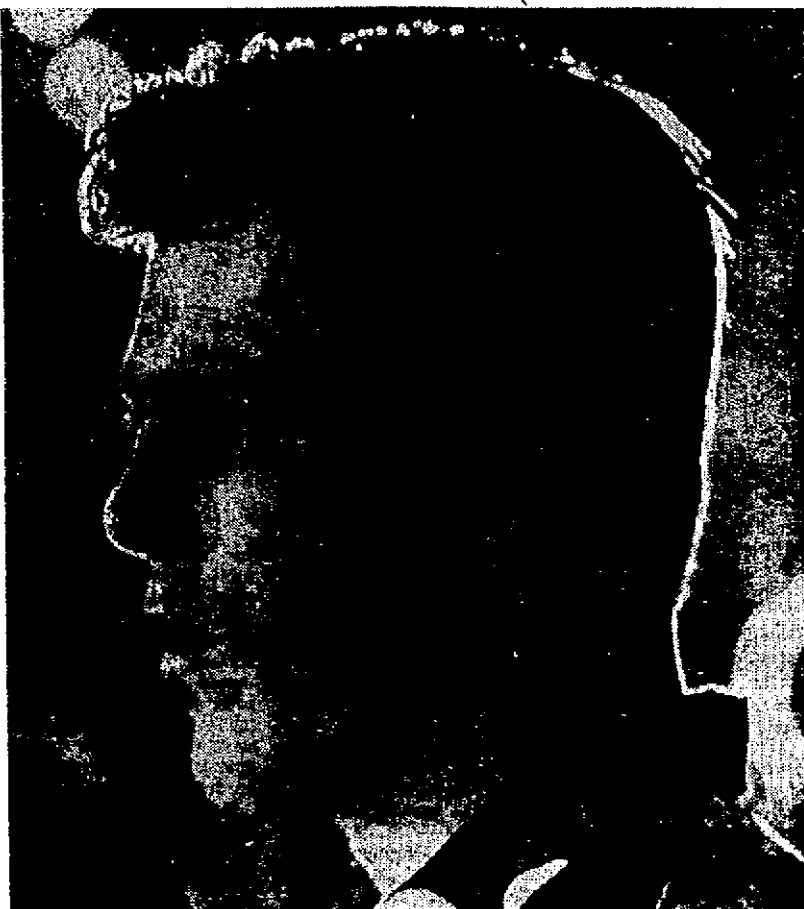
"My friends and the crowd kept yelling, 'Let's get it over early so we can see the football game.' I did what they wanted me to do."

While Quarry was fighting in the Sports Arena, USC and Washington State were doing battle in the nearby Coliseum. His friends couldn't have asked for better appeasement.

Co-manager Flores, who at the age of 51 knows his way around the street, doesn't pull any punches himself when he talks about the golden boy whom he groomed from the age of 6.

"Jerry needs some pushing in training and he also needs pushing in getting up in the morning to do his roadwork," says Flores. "But once he gets rolling, he works hard. You know, you work in this business of training and managing for years, but you don't often — if ever — get the chance to handle a kid like Quarry. I'm sure Jerry can take Patterson this time because he's learning and getting stronger. He can take a punch, too."

Jerry has taken punches and come up



The next "Golden Boy" of boxing? Bellflower High graduate could be.

—Photos by ROGER COAR

smiling from such as Patterson, Machen, Alex Miteff, Brian London and the very popular Scrap Iron Johnson.

"They hurt a little, but they don't bother me too much," smiles Quarry. "The others look for my left hook and I throw them my right. Makes no difference. They go down."

SATURDAY'S Quarry-Patterson clash will be the final of the first round elimination tournament. Three people remain alive — Thad Spencer, Oscar Bonavena and Jimmy Ellis. The fourth will be the Quarry-Patterson winner.

Quarry's summation:

"I'll knock out Spencer in three rounds. Patterson would knock out Spencer.

"I'll take Ellis in five rounds. Patterson would get the decision.

"Oscar goes down in eight or 10 rounds with me. Patterson decisions him, too.

"But why am I talking about Patterson? I'll nail him in seven rounds."

So, there's your answer. The next heavyweight champion is the winner of the Quarry-Patterson match. Researching the other contenders, one must agree with Quarry that Patterson is his biggest threat.

And, friends, isn't this a long way from Bakersfield?



Quarry with Floyd Patterson at press conference; they fight Saturday.

Sunday, October 22, 1967



Patterson lands left to Jerry's face in June fight; it was a draw.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Seven

The Joys of Hiking

By Curtis W. Casewit

VERY WELL, then. Fall has come, and I'll let someone else set out on a fishing expedition. Or on sensational sports like sky-diving, wild river canoeing and Grade VI mountaineering.

Nothing of the sort, this year. Instead, like millions of others the world over, I will be hiking again. It doesn't have to be a hike of 400 miles. This was accomplished by a middle-aged couple, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, of Denver, Colo., several years ago.

They took off to Katmandu, Nepal. There, they unpacked their climbing boots, shoved the rucksacks on their backs and hotfooted it the many up-and-down-and-up miles to the Khumbu Glacier. Then they hiked the long way round to Biratnagar, south of Darjeeling, India. Seven weeks in all. Four hundred walked miles. And not even a blister!

Indeed, some people take

this long-distance foot travel a giant's step further: they try to hike the entire length of the 2,050-mile Appalachian Trail! That's the longest marked trail in the world, even beating Alpine paths.

This dream hike extends from Mt. Katandin, Maine, to Springer Mountain, Georgia, passing through 13 states — Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia. Other hiking enthusiasts have tramped all the way from the Cascades through the Sierras to Mexico.

BUT I'M not recommending an extreme. Only a hike of a few miles, along the nearest river, around the closest lake, or up the hills just outside your town. A walk, in fall.

But even walking has to be learned. Each foot must

be placed carefully. The most important thing is the right speed, the right tempo. The pleasure of the scenery—and the relief of shaking out tension—comes from the correct pace. What's that? It's certainly not the gung-ho madness which you notice among some hikers, notably large club groups.

If you're in company, no one in the rear should have to run. And nobody up front should have to be impatient. This is especially important for families with children.

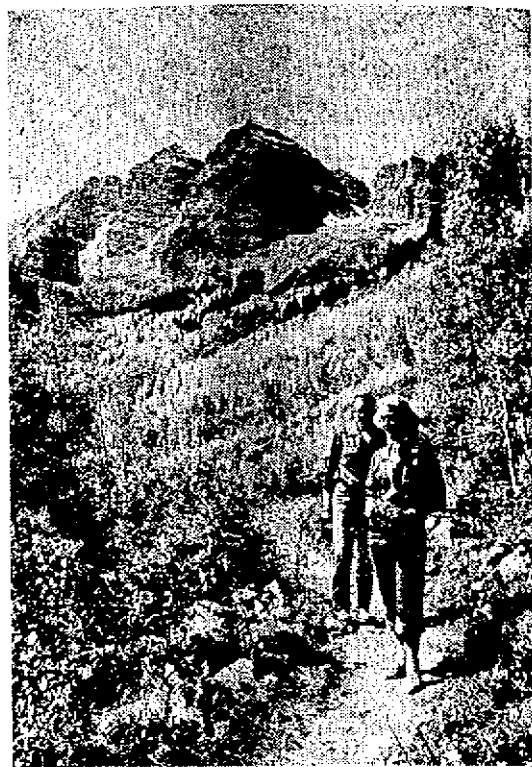
Why hike? What's it like?

The Sunday dawn is golden, the sky as clear as Scandinavian glass. An early breeze sweeps through the grasses in the meadow before you. Your feet strike out with joy. You're in the forest, still dark and mysterious at this hour; your path is covered with pine needles that muffle your steps. Tree resin and hundreds of ferns give off a de-

licious scent. Higher up, there are spruces. Now and then, a small, fallen branch crunches underfoot. Then silence again, sweet in your ears.

YOUR EYES get their reward, too. In this early light, the moss seems the greenest you've ever seen. And those wild roses and Indian paintbrushes are a deeper red than you remembered. If you're in the right place at the right time—as I am, in Colorado—you cross an aspen grove. You're busy with motion, but the aspen trees don't escape your glance: the trunks are like noble white necks; their heads wear gold crowns of leaves this morning.

The trail now moves upward, up a staircase of rocks. Silence except for your steps—and those of your companions. Inaudibly, a chipmunk races across your path. A sun-drenched ridge. The light wind touches your nostrils,



Couple enjoys a hike in beautiful Colorado.

cools your brow, stirs your mind.

You're alive. You have space: the mountain weaves upward, blending with God's sky. You allow yourself a standing pause, and turn your head. The highway to this hiking paradise is already a silver wire, far, far beneath you. Toy cars streak along down there.

For an instant, you think of the unseen people in the autos—families with children heading for drive-in hamburger places? Too-hard-working salesmen with sample cases? Men

heading for a day in tourist bars? You don't envy them. As a hiker, you're now far away from the confining city; you've left behind the neatly parceled lands of all those shopping centers.

ONE MORE hour. Left foot. Right foot. You feel good. Better than you have in a long time. Air makes your lungs work as they should. You drink, and water never tasted so sweet. You hike all morning. Without fatigue. On the contrary: you seem to get

(Continued on Page 19)



Hiker checks sign on 2,050-mile Appalachian Trail; he's in North Carolina.



A family outing in Switzerland—father looks over hiking map.



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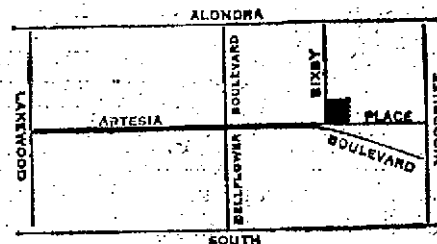
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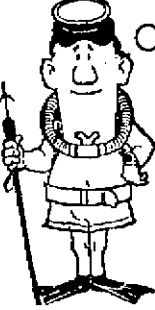

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Ten

New England, Spain Influence Shipley Home

PARADOXICAL is the word for the Huntington Beach home owned by Donald D. Shipley.

The exterior is California Spanish complete with mission tile roof, while the interior is early New England, reflecting the intellectual background of its owner.

Paradoxical also describes Shipley, who is a full time professor of biology at

By Ellen Krec

California State College at Long Beach and two-term mayor of Huntington Beach.

His mother graduated from Radcliffe with Helen Keller and his father and grandfather both are Johns Hopkins alumni. Shipley chose to move to the Southland from Connecticut 10 years ago and has great affection for and interest in his adopted home town.

The 30-year-old dwelling is single level with sea green stucco and redwood panels and an unusual exterior created with poured concrete wall enclosing a pink concrete landing. It's known as the "mailman's obstacle." Narrow planters are filled with lantana and the front door has a scalloped shadow box wide enough to contain several small pots of flowers.

Eastern fern, Norfolk pine and roses are irregularly mixed with western flax, flame eucalyptus and bay trees.

THE HOMEY living room with off-white stucco walls welcomes the visitor with comfortable family-type furnishings. Chintz covered sofa and chairs are a mixture of antique and contemporary.

The grand piano dominates the room and Shipley is an "escapist pianist."

In typical New England fashion, Oriental accessories carried on ships around Cape Horn adorn the book shelves and tables.

An heirloom flip-top table and Windsor chair flank the narrow wall between the entry and the dining room arch.

A wing chair in turquoise is angled at the curved, used brick fireplace with the scalloped mantel.

One of Shipley's hobbies is collecting art objects and paintings of birds. One corner represents a collection of porcelain, Royal Copenhagen and rare etched Ore-



Wheel chandelier brightens patio recreation room.
—Photos by Curt Johnston



Art objects add charm to homey living room.



Dining room displays antique lamp, phonograph.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

fors with several etchings of bats by Horsefall, all from a Scandinavian tour.

A full mullion window in the dining room has a glass shelved collection of colorful Mexican glass. A scalloped wood frame outlines the glass, making it a real "picture" window.

THE LAMP above the antique mahogany pedestal table originally was a whale oil lamp from Beacon Hill. Cane seat dining chairs were his mother's family heirlooms.

A fixed cabinet has glass doors allowing a fine collection of rare crystal to be admired.

The bombc sideboard was another New England transport and the family silver tea service resides in the same place in California.

A second arch exposes the kitchen—a typical, un-

changed but functional rectangular room. The walls and cabinet panels are covered with American primitive print wallpaper and the splatter tile is reminiscent of the early splatter floors.

Through a third arch lies the cheerful breakfast room with another brought-from-New England cranberry ceiling lamp. Copper pans decorate the walls with rough textured muslin cafe curtains adorning the windows.

A T-shaped, ivy papered hall leads to the library, family and sleeping rooms. Treasured historical documents in identical frames line the walls and the end of the hall holds a massive steel engraving of Washington crossing the Delaware, dated 1848.

THE BOOK-LINED library leaves space under the window for a window

seat. Braided rug and antique train-covered wallpaper complement the cherry student's desk and one of the rock maple fiddle-back chairs from an heirloom collection of eight used throughout the house.

A guest bath in yellow and green tile has the early 1930 alcove shower and generous size.

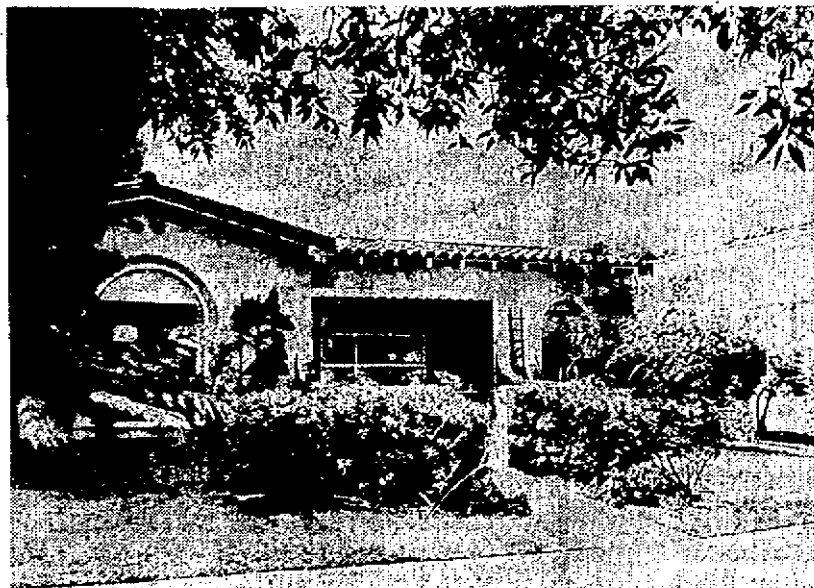
Each bedroom has a distinct personality and each one is decorated partially with family antiques.

The master bedroom is white painted with dark stained shutters. The kerosene student lamp was used at medical school by both father and grandfather. Twin pineapple poster beds have white Martha Washington bedspreads. One panel of Oriental wallpaper adds interest to the wall backing the beds. Each

(Continued on Page 22)



Family room emphasizes ease and comfort.



Exterior is traditional Spanish architecture.

Sunday, October 22, 1967

Garden Tips

ROSE SUCKERS grow from below the bud union, usually from the trunk, or grow up through the soil beside the rose bush from a root. They should be cut off close to

the area they grow from, not cut back only to body shape of the bush. New lush canes that grow from the bud union area, or from near the base of old woody canes, are not suckers, and are not cut out!

CHECK THE shrubs in

your garden for possible flower arrangement use indoors. Variegated euonymus (spindle bush) and oleanders that have yellow or white streaked or spotted foliage cut branches are decorative for indoor foliage use.

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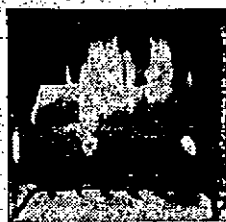
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IT WAS TOTALLY by accident that I discovered what a rare gift I have. Until the evening when I waited to take a friend home after her night school psychology class recently, I hadn't suspected that I possessed it.

As I waited outside the room, the teacher's voice

My understanding of what he said was so great, and my agreement with it so complete, that I realized in a flash what my calling was. I would be a psychologist, I would use my deep intuitive powers to guide people through their troubles, and to save them from themselves.

By Nancy Vogel

spilled out into the hall. He was talking about complexes and obsessions and compulsions, telling how people who are mentally or emotionally disturbed behave under various circumstances, and what can be done to improve their outlook on life and their adjustment.

Furthermore, since I was suddenly and effortlessly here at the pinnacle which other psychologists could reach only after tedious years of poring through books and attending classes, it was my duty to begin at once to help as many people as possible.

DURING THE next week I read a couple of books about psychology, although it wasn't really necessary, and then I began to help my first patient: the mailman.

Now, to understand the problems involved here, you must know what kind of a person this mailman of ours is. He is always cheery, always smiling or whistling, and very neat in appearance. He stands straight and moves briskly, and makes pleasant comments to anyone he en-

counters.

I had always admired these traits, as a matter of fact; but now I realized that the very qualities which seemed so attractive at first glance were in actuality a coverup for a welter of inner conflicts. No one could be that happy and carefree. And if his turmoil was so complex as to demand a protective facade of such deceptive perfection, then his case must be rather far advanced.

I decided that, in order to draw him into a conversation that would seem natural and unplanned, I would be out front, casually watering the lawn as he came by.

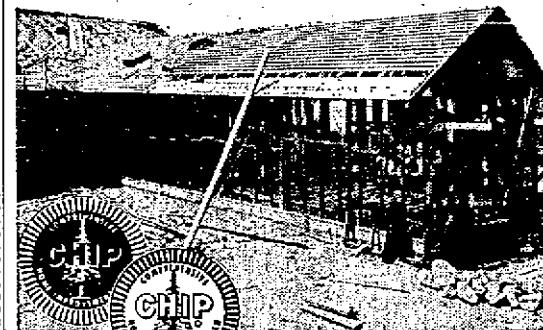
It began to rain just before it was time to go outside. It was difficult to manage both umbrella and hose, but I had them under control by the time he arrived. He greeted me, and now that I was attuned to psychological disturbances, I could see clearly that there was something odd in the way he looked at me, and that his manner, instead of being cheerful and pleasant, as I had always imagined, was in actuality rather wary and quizzical.

PERHAPS HIS case was more serious than I had thought. I watched him as

(Continued on Page 17)

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Festive, Fancy Pear Desserts



By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

FESTIVE AND FANCY, these gala canned pear desserts are so easy to fix they can be the "occasion" at a family dinner or grace the most regal party menu with never a hint they stemmed from simple packaged mixes and convenient canned pears. The first sure hit is Blushing Pear Pie all aglow with a cinnamon-glaze.

You'll like the Raspberry Pear with the Melba Sauce, and the Pear Brickle Sundae with the Butter Brickle Sauce, also. Try them all! They're fun to serve!

Blushing Pear Pie

- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
- 1 recipe Cinnamon Pear Syrup
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 package ($3\frac{3}{4}$ oz.) vanilla pudding mix
- $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups milk
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 (8-inch) biscuit mix pie crust

Puree two pear halves and add enough Cinnamon Pear Syrup to measure 1 cup. Combine cornstarch and sugar. Stir into cinnamon pear mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened. Add lemon juice. Make pudding according to package directions, using $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups milk. Cool slightly and fold in sour cream. Pour into baked crust. Pour cinnamon pear mixture over pudding layer. Chill. Top with drained pear halves. Garnish with mint. Makes 5 servings.

CINNAMON PEAR SYRUP

- 1 cup syrup drained from canned pears
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup red cinnamon candies
- 1 teaspoon vinegar

Combine pear syrup, cinnamon candies and vinegar in saucepan. Heat over medium heat until candies dissolve.

BISCUIT MIX PIE CRUST

- 1 cup biscuit mix
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
- 3 tablespoons boiling water

Cut butter into biscuit mix in 8-inch pie pan. Add boiling water and stir with fork until dough cleans side of pan. Dough will be soft and spongy. Pat to cover pan and flute edge. Bake at 450 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes.

Pear Sundaes

- 1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can Bartlett pear halves
- 1 package golden pound cake mix
- 1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons milk
- Raspberry Melba Sauce

Chill pears. Prepare pound cake mix according to directions on package. Beat cream cheese with milk until fluffy. Slice pound cake into $\frac{1}{2}$ inch slices. Spread slices of pound cake with softened cream cheese. Top each slice with a drained pear half and drizzle with Raspberry Melba Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

RASPBERRY MELBA SAUCE

- 1 (10 oz.) package frozen raspberries
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Thaw and drain raspberries. Slowly stir raspberry syrup into cornstarch until smooth. Heat and stir until thickened and clear. Put remaining raspberries through sieve and stir into thickened sauce. Add lemon juice. Chill.

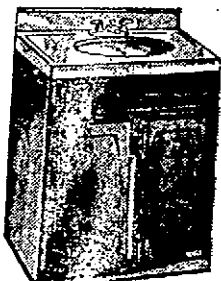
PEAR BRICKLE SUNDAE

- 1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can Bartlett pears
- 1 package golden pound cake mix
- Sweetened whipped cream
- Butter Brickle Sauce

Chill pears. Prepare golden pound cake mix as directed on package. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Cut cake into squares, then split each square crosswise. Drain and slice pear halves. Arrange pear slices between and on top of split squares of cake. Top with sweetened whipped cream and Butter Brickle Sauce. Makes 9 servings.

Butter Brickle Sauce: Combine 1 package butter brickle frosting mix with 2 tablespoons light corn syrup and 3 tablespoons soft butter in top of double boiler. Stir in $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk gradually. Heat over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cover and store in refrigerator. Makes 2 cups sauce.

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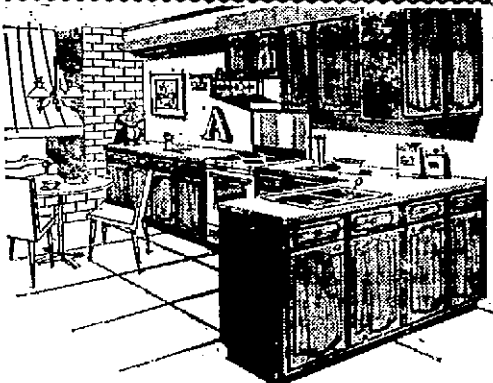
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COIN REVEALING

Liberty Nickel Brings \$46,000

By MAURICE M. GOULD

A 1913 LIBERTY HEAD nickel recently brought \$46,000 at the American Numismatic Association auction at Miami Beach. Please note — a Liberty Head and not Buffalo, which is a common coin.

The \$46,000 price broke the record paid for a single coin by \$10,000.

The new owner, Aubrey Bebee of Omaha, Neb., refused an offer of a \$10,000 profit immediately following the auction.

The auction room was jammed, and the excitement reached a fever pitch as the crowd waited impatiently for the bidding to take place. The spirited bidding was over quickly, and I was fortunate to be present at this long-to-be-remembered sale. Many newspaper photographers and reporters and radio and TV men covered the event.

Not bad for a lowly five-cent piece.

I have seen many altered dates of this piece. Some clever manipulators will change the 2 to a 3 in the 1912 nickel, and a novice could easily be taken.

All of the pieces are pedigreed and are in museums or private collections.

The original owner of this particular nickel, "Mac" McDermott of Milwaukee, was generous in allowing it to be shown at coin shows and hobby events. I have seen him pass the nickel over to a bartender for inspection and then watch it passed along to many customers at the bar, as if it were an ordinary coin. I had my heart in my mouth until it was finally returned to the owner.

McDermott purchased his coin during the Depression for \$800. I have a letter in my files offering it to me at the same price. But I could not afford it. You can see the substantial dividend obtained by the original owner, as well as his pleasure of ownership for many years.

This proves again that good U.S. numismatic material is as solid an investment as paintings, antiques or rare stamps. Rare U.S. coins will always be the "diamonds" of numismatics.

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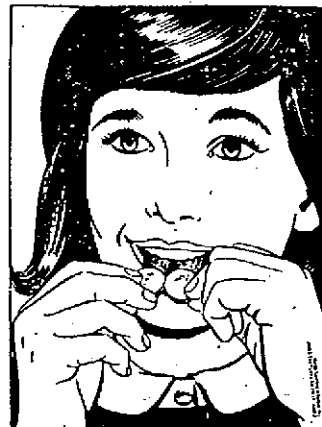
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little or no
taste. Hold the
coins so that
they touch, then
touch them to
the tongue at
the same time.
for a few
seconds. A salty
taste will be
observed —
the taste due to a
small electric
current.



HERE'S WHY: The silver and copper of the coins react with the saliva in the mouth. The rate of reaction is different for the two coins, and this causes a small electrical voltage difference between them. With the closed circuit, a small electrical current flows which causes a salty taste on the tongue. The "dry" cell operates much the same way.

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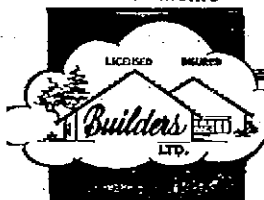
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A Couple Haunted by Future

A SECOND-HAND LIFE.
By Charles Jackson.
Macmillan, \$5.95.

Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend," could well have subtitled his latest book "Confessions of a Nymphomaniac." The heroine, Winifred Granger, and her lifelong friend, Harry Harrison, are on their way to the funeral for Winifred's only true love who loved her and left her a number of years before. By the time the reader gets to the funeral parlor, Winifred's life and loves are revealed through flashbacks.

In these, we are taken from one sexual encounter to another, for Winifred is obsessed with sex to the point where she worships the male. All too aware of her past, she lives in dread of the future.

On the other side of the ledger is "old friend Harrison," a lifelong virgin who is fully aware that he has missed something in life but seems unable to get past the talking stage with any female. He, too, dreads the future as he feels himself drifting into emptiness.

By the end of the book, the reader wishes to heck Winifred and Harry would get married. If anyone could fill that old void in Harry's life, Winnie could and she could gain a measure of respectability doing so. But there we go arranging things.

The subject matter has been covered before in novels in better fashion than Jackson's book and will undoubtedly be covered again, also in better fashion. The author has not come up to his previous level of writing in "The Lost Weekend." "A Second Hand Life" is more on a plane with the writing in a women's periodical.—Forest Jordan.

Language

THE STORY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. By Mario Pei. Lippincott, \$6.95.

The original edition of Mario Pei's "Story of English" (it first appeared 15 years ago) was called by Clifton Fadiman "the best book of its kind available in English, an almost faultless popularization of a permanently fascinating subject."

Our English language is by far the most expressive of all because it has borrowed from many sources, and Mario Pei traces them

(Continued on Page 16)

Sunday, October 22, 1967

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

How to Make an Afghan Mad

AMERICANS BELIEVE that if the truck drivers eat at a particular restaurant it's good (although we've suspected it's more likely the waitress who attracts them.) In Afghanistan, too, the truck drivers have their favorite eating places. Afghans are somewhat particular about their food, and Afghan justice, especially that meted out by truck drivers, is inclined to be rough when that fussiness is flouted.

Peter King, an Englishman, tells about it in his perceptive and often amusing account of life in that little-known, mountainous country: "Afghanistan, Cockpit in High Asia" (Taplinger, \$4.95.) He reports on a way-side cafe "which used to serve chicken pilau and got quite a name for it until one day a passer-by saw the proprietor plucking a 'chicken' which looked like a crow. As I have said, Afghans are particular about their food and of equable temperament unless aroused, but long-distance truck drivers, of whatever nationality, are not exactly ornaments to any drawing-room and the Afghans are no exception, so they went for him with tire-levers. When the Law arrived, the chef was much the worse for wear, and the cafe had somehow got hitched to several large trucks which were going in different directions."

Peter King learned the Afghans' language, which is Pushtoo, and was able to find out much about their beliefs and customs. Kabul, the capital, which is exotic enough for the relatively few travelers who get to Afghanistan, he found colorful but not typical, so he spent most of his time among the wandering Kochis and their black tents, and in places like Bamian, once a great Buddhist center (bear in mind that Afghanistan is Moslem); and such off-the-beaten track areas as Nuristan, and Balkh, the Mother of Cities.

If you're a day dreamer about isolated places, this is your book.

Mother Goose Lingo —Delightful Annotation

THE ANNOTATED MOTHER GOOSE, with an introduction and notes by William S. and Cecil Baring-Gould. Meridian Books (World Publishing Co.) \$2.95.

ALL THE MOTHER GOOSE rhymes in this vast collection are garnished with notes both informative and delightful. Here, for example, is how an annotated edition of Mother Goose works. The rhyme says:

Oh, what have you got for dinner, Mrs. Bond?
There's beef in the larder, and ducks in the pond;
Dilly, dilly, dilly, dilly, come to be killed,
For you must be stuffed and my customers billed.

With which goes the annotation: "Country people all over England, like hog callers in the American Midwest, had special cries with which to summon their birds and beasts.

"For cows: Coop! Cush, cush! Or: Hoah! Hobe! Mull Prool! Proochy! Prull!

"For calves: Moodiel.

Mog, mog, mog! Pui-hoi Sook, sook!

"For sheep: Co-hobe Ovey!

"For pigs: Check, check Cheat! Dak, dak! Gist! Or: Gissy! Lixl Ricsic! Shug, shug shug! Tantassa, tantassa, pig, tow a row a row Tig, tig, tig!

"For turkeys: Cobbler! Peet, peet, peet! Pen! Pur, pur, pur!

"For geese: Fly-laig! Gag, gag, gag! Ob-eel White-hoddy!

"For pigeons: Pees! Pod! "For rabbits: Map!"

The illustrations are as delightful as the rhymes; they are classics of their kind, by Randolph Caldecott, Walter Crane, Kate Greenaway, Arthur Rackham, Maxfield Parrish (remember his calendar illustrations — or don't you care to admit you do?)

'Over Moon, Down in Boots'

Behan Was Raucous and Kind

THE WORLD OF BRENDAN BEHAN. Edited by Seann McCann. Twayne, \$4.

Brendan Behan's mother (she had seven sons) was asked how she felt when he got himself into trouble, which was often, and usually due to drink. Brendan's troubles always got full play in the newspapers.

"I feel very unhappy," Mrs. Behan told Marion Fitzgerald, who writes in this book on Brendan's parents. "All I can do is pray for him."

Brendan, she said, was much like herself. "One day he'd be leaping over the moon and the next day he'd be down in his boots." She liked "The Hostage" best of all Brendan's plays.

His wife Beatrice, whom he married in 1955, says of Behan: "His escapades didn't have anything to do with his work. At least none of them were deliberate — though he was accused of doing mad things deliberately to get publicity. Brendan never did anything deliberately. Things just happened to him. And the publicity upset him more often than not."

As to Beatrice Behan marrying again: "Brendan always said I should. But I don't know. Brendan was the most entertaining person I ever met, and as a friend said to me, 'you'd be bored stiff with anyone else.'"

"Hilarity often enveloped him in a gale," an old friend, Francis MacManus, remembers. "Friends were greeted with fusillades of perfectly amicable four-letter words. Girls of every age and shape were kissed. Once in his more reticent days I saw him pretending to buss a very stout, good humored lady. Their equators prevented conjunction. 'The spirit is willing,' he shouted, 'but the flesh is in the way.'"

Friends who knew him, as the young Irish rebel, in England's Borstal prison (of which he wrote in "Borstal Boy") and in Ireland's Mountjoy, recall him as he was in the confines of a cell. In these recollections not only the raucous and hilarious, but the gentle and the humanitarian Brendan is remembered.—Nat Honig.



Jessamyn West, novelist of note, whose new tale, "Leafy Rivers," is published by Harcourt, Brace and World, \$5.95. It is a story of adventure and suspense set in the Ohio Territory. Miss West wrote "The Friendly Persuasion," "Cress Delahanty" and "The Witch Digger."

Three Kings and Queen

THE WINDSOR YEARS. Text by Lord Kinross. The Viking Press, \$16.

You have only to shuffle a few pages in this lavish book to deal yourself three kings and a queen. Near the beginning Queen Victoria, in 1894, holds on her lap her great-grandson, Prince Edward, later to become King Edward VIII (and now the Duke of Windsor). His father, the Duke of York, later George V, and his grandfather, then Prince of Wales and later King Edward VII, stand in the background.

We see the little Edward carrying his flag like a rifle, seated in a toy carriage, and being held by his mother. Again, this time in 1900, Victoria poses with young Edward, and with them are his brothers and sister. The young prince, out running with cadets from Osborne, turns toward the camera in another picture.

The reader can follow Edward to Oxford, to France in World War I, on his tour of Canada and the United States in 1919, the first of a series (Americans, having nothing better, apparently, to think about in those days, used to turn out

Uncensored Travels of Victorian

THE EROTIC TRAVELER, by Sir Richard Burton. Edited by Edward Leigh. Putnam, \$4.95.

The Richard Burton of an earlier day was an army officer turned African and Near Eastern explorer, and translator of the Arabian Nights, complete, with nary an expurgation (the Arabian Nights we were exposed to in school were probably the most Bowdlerized job in the whole history of literature). He did the same kind of translation job for the Hindu Kama Sutra, and it sizzles.

Burton observed in his travels every detail of life and customs. But it was in the area of sex, and especially in its unusual manifestations, that he kept a neat eye open wide. In the translations of Burton's works that most people have seen, passages that were considered a little too frank were left in the original Greek, Latin, Arabic or Sanskrit. Such was the attitude of another day and age that even the usual unflustered Burton found it necessary to leave certain portions untranslated. "The Erotic Traveler" completes the job for Burton, translating into English those passages Burton left alone. Inhibition went out the window in these passages on bizarre sex rites and customs in other societies than ours.

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(Continued on Page 16)

Closed, a Table —Open, a Bench



By Steve Ellingson

FINANCIALLY speaking, most of us have too much month left over at the end of the money, and—where space is concerned, there's always a shortage.

If you happen to be troubled in these areas, fret no more, we have an ideal solution. It's fun, it's easy and it's so sensible. Make your own hand-crafted furniture.

The table-bench shown here with Pamela Rodgers of NBC's "Hey Landlord!" series is an authentic reproduction of those used by our forefathers. Like all American traditional furniture, here is another piece that has stood the test of time for centuries. It will never be outmoded and will pay you lifetime dividends in beauty, durability and usefulness.

You will find this table-bench to be a handy helper

whenever the need for table top space is needed. It may be used in your living room or kitchen, in an entry, beside the fireplace, in a corner or in the center of your room.

It makes a dandy game table and, when extra company drops in, you need only flip up the table top and you have a comfortable seat for two.

It's an easy project, when you use the full size pattern, and certainly inexpensive. It's something any amateur can undertake with success. The entire project is made of plywood. The table shown was made of pine, but you may use any of the fancy plywoods now available.

To build the table-bench shown all you need to do is to trace the pattern on the plywood, then saw out the

parts and finally put them together. A list of needed materials is included along with easy-to-understand directions and illustrations.

To obtain the full size table-bench pattern No. 279, send \$1 by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Living Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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No. 60—Cobbler's bench, 50 cents.

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No. 302—Deacon's bench, 50 cents.

No. 75—Colonial end table, 50 cents.

No. 280—Dough box end table, 75 cents.

Booklet picturing all projects, 50 cents.

No. 112—Spoon rack, 50 cents.

Windsor

(Continued from Page 15)

in numbers ad nauseam for the Prince of Wales). We go with the prince on many more tours (he visited 45 countries in the course of his travels). In the colonies he was a great salesman for the empire, for he mingled with the masses.

His enthronement in 1936, his abdication over Wallis Simpson, and his marriage to her of course are played fortissimo. Supporters of the king parade the streets with signs that say "God Save the King from Baldwin" (it was Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin who precipitated the abdication) — English men and women who little knew the real issues behind the monarchical crisis but

who thought Edward was a "people's king."

On his return from a South American tour, where he had interviewed industrialists and inspected factories, he was described in a House of Commons debate as "the greatest commercial traveller and the most powerful advertising medium that the world has known."

And, oh yes, we are ARE shown a picture of the prince falling off a horse.

Language

(Continued from Page 15)

all like a detective. The past history of the language is in effect also the history of customs and events. In addition to the uses and

abuses of English, Dr. Pei discusses the present trend of the language. This revised edition has made changes in nearly half the original material.

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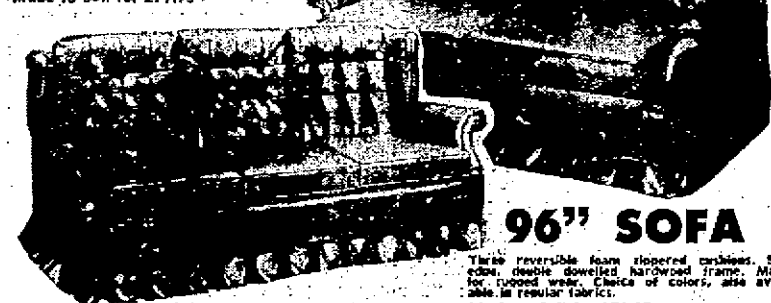
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A Mania-Splendored Talent

(Continued from Page 12)

he went through his usual ritual of shoving our mail through a slot into the house and pushing the flap down.

"You always push the flap down, don't you?" I said jovially.

"Yep," he said. "I try to do a good job."

"You pushed it down yesterday, too," I said. "I heard you."

"Yep, I guess I did," he said.

"You ALWAYS push it down, don't you?" I said.

"Yeah, I guess so," he said. "Anything wrong with that?"

"No, no, of course not," I said. "Not if you're sure you could just put the mail in and leave without pushing the flap down, if you wanted to."

"Of course I could," he said. "But why should I?"

One interesting and sad thing about a compulsion like this one is that the victim will never admit he is in its power. He will maintain defensively that he could give it up any time he wanted to. If he wanted to. He pretends there is no reason whatsoever for giving up his sorry little habit. And he may, like the cigarette smoker, claim that he knows perfectly well he could stop, because he has stopped many times.

THE NEXT morning I popped out onto the porch and grinned at the mailman just as he was pushing the flap down. The hair curlers were only partially removed from my hair, and my face was still covered with night cream, but I felt that it was important for me to appear at the psychological moment. He was obviously rather shattered at being caught in the act of pushing the flap down, and he left quite hurriedly.

The third morning I leaped with a congratulatory shout from behind the bush where I was hiding, and showered praise upon him. I had seen him push the flap down, and then quickly raise it again. I commended him for putting up a fight against his compulsion. I reassured him that with my guidance he would be able to kick it eventually, and that the fact that he had raised the flap again after his error this time proved that he was at least deeply aware of his problem, and even now perhaps developing the strength that would one day enable him to achieve complete mastery of it. He muttered some kind of a grateful reply that I couldn't quite make out, and strode away.

Over the days that followed, we developed a solid, honest, psychologist-and-patient relationship, with no pretenses remaining, and his true nature was finally revealed: discourteous, evasive, surly, petty. He even arranged my mail one day in such a way that when I pulled a long, rolled-up magazine in through the slot, all the other mail, which had been balanced outside on the end of it, was scattered to the winds.

His disease, I decided, with clinical interest and regret, was running a downward course; he was more dangerously disturbed than I had realized. I mentioned occupational therapy. I mentioned shock treatment. He mentioned something about hair curlers, which I didn't quite catch.

BUT I DIDN'T let myself become so immersed in his case that I was oblivious to others who needed me. The trashman, for instance.

One way I could tell that the trashman needed help was that often, before throwing a stack of old newspapers into his truck, he would pause to read a few little items in them. In the trash stacked in front of the house next door was a pile of magazines; he spent about five minutes looking through the top magazine before he tossed the stack into the truck.

Obviously this man was a ne'er do well, easily distracted from business; and he had a dangerously short attention span, if he couldn't even keep up his interest in what was attracting him for more than a few minutes.

There must be some grave problems indeed underlying these surface symptoms. There was great significance to the fact that in this age when some men can make wonderful inventions, or build great bridges, or even orbit the earth, others are trashmen.

The first step we psychiatrists take is to subtly

and inoffensively and gently draw our patients out. As he approached my boxes of rubbish I said:

"How come you're nothing but a trashman?"

"I'm not nothing but a trashman," he said, picking up a box briskly.

I IGNORED his double negative. After all, who would expect a trashman to use good English? At least he hadn't said "I ain't nothing but a trashman."

"Don't bewail your lot," I said. "Do something about it. With my guidance, we can reconstruct your personality so that you can be a success in business. Don't you want to be a success?"

"Wouldn't you call 23 trucks pretty successful?" he asked. He told me he was going to sell his trash-hauling business and his magazine-publishing business next month and retire. Then he was going to take a world cruise.

I pounced on that. "Aha! You've got wanderlust," I cried. "Admit it. You've got a delusion that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence." He nodded, acknowledging it.

"Don't be too upset to learn about your condition," I said. "Everyone I know is neurotic in one way or another. Don't think you're the only one. Some of my neighbors that I've been trying to help," I went on, "why, they're positively catatonic. They're withdrawn from reality, uncommunicative—"

"You mean they won't

talk to you any more?" he asked me, interrupting.

"Well, you could put it that way. And my mailman—here he comes now..."

THE MAILMAN came up to me and handed me a big wooden sign.

"I made it myself," he said. "It's for you to hang in your office."

The mailman hurried away without giving me a chance to express my gratitude. And the trashman was leaving now too.

I walked back to the house, aglow with pleasure. My very first patient had followed my orders, and engaged in occupational therapy—sign painting, in this case. And the fact that he freely gave me the fruits of his labor was very, very meaningful; altruism, and the ability to think unselfishly of others, are the first signs of normality and good

adjustment and recovery.

This success with my first patient has proved that I judged my own ability accurately. Now it is my duty to proceed with the trashman's case, and to work with my neighbors as well, devoting all my time to drawing them out from behind the shells that separate them from reality.

And when I finish with my neighbors, I'll start on my friends and acquaintances.

And on my wall where they can see it, I'll always keep the cherished gift from my first patient—the sign which, like a warm invitation from me to them, says, "If you think you're going crazy, come to me; I'll help you."

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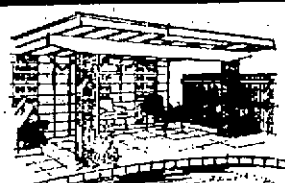
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BORDER Patrolmen Lawrence Newton Jr. and George Azrak met violent, underworld-style deaths near Oak Grove, Calif., on June 17. The fate of their accused killers will be decided soon. Equally important, Congress and the public have been reminded, forcefully, that agents of the U.S. Border Patrol daily face danger and the possibility of death.

During the 43 years of its stormy existence, this adventurous law-enforcement agency has suffered an unusually high casualty rate—57 men. A close study of the record shows that many agents have gone forth on casual (or routine) assignments—only to suffer death.

What happened to agent Bert Stone in "Robbers' Bend" country near Brownsville, Tex., emphasizes this grim fact. He accidentally stumbled upon seven smugglers (armed ones) in that isolated area. Whipping out his pistol, Stone placed them under arrest.

But as he herded his charges toward the nearest Border Patrol station, one of them made a sudden, deceptive lunge. With this maneuver he surprised, overpowered and fatally wounded agent Stone.

Stone's death added one more to the long list of fatalities which have occurred along the nearly 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico boundary. Certain wild and isolated stretches of it are frequently described—even in official reports—as "Death Traps."

WHEN THE U.S. Border Patrol was created back in 1924, one shortsighted Congressman derided the project as a "hair-brained undertaking." He predicted that this agency would become a catch-all for "a bunch of glory boys and frustrated gunslingers."

But from the outset the patrol attracted rugged, resourceful and high-type young men, almost all of whom could point to some previous law-enforcement experience. An extra requirement for them then, as now, was (and is) that they be able to speak Spanish fluently.

Initially, the U.S. Border Patrol (a unit of the Department of Justice) was assigned two specific law-enforcement tasks. One was to smash the bootleg traffic, the smuggling of liquor from Canada and Mexico into the United States.

Number two was to prevent the smuggling of aliens (mostly Orientals) across the border. There

was an evil odor about this unsavory racket. Hundreds of Oriental laborers were terrorized or tricked into signing phony contracts.

Afterward, they were sneaked into the United States under conditions amounting to human bondage. They wound up in the toils of unscrupulous cafe owners, merchants, ranch operators and the like. Year after year they worked for slave-labor wages, never quite managing to repay the original sum invested in them (because exorbitant interest was added to it all the time).

These two challenging assignments gave the Border Patrol a chance to prove its mettle and usefulness. Over one turbulent period 37 agents suffered death in knife and gun battles along the U. S., Mexico frontier.

EVENTUALLY Congress decided that on the strength of a job well done, the U.S. Border Patrol deserved bet-

travelers where they were born, and (3) to require visitors from foreign lands to show their passports.

Another function of the U.S. Border Patrol deserves special mention: The dangerous risks its undercover agents take to round up vital, inside, and revealing bits of information. Unobtrusively, they circulate in underworld circles below the border, ever on the alert for known or suspected smugglers.

Most of these Special Detail agents operate in clever disguises—their attire (whether shabby or fancy) depending upon what they're trying to accomplish, learn or intercept. On any given night, they slip into underworld dives, inconspicuously. These murky dens—haunts for smugglers, prostitutes, dope addicts and "muscle men"—frequently yield tips of enormous value.

By special permission of the Mexican government, these Special Detail men

stream of water the four escaped (and wanted) wetbacks were sprawled out—worn, foot-sore, and ravenously hungry. They were armed with switchblade knives, but cast these weapons aside when the border patrolmen—their pistols at the ready—ordered them to do so.

In that one instance (an exceptional one) the fugitives had—due to their hunger—lost the will to resist and fight back. But all too frequently just the opposite proves to be true.

There have been enough dramatic episodes in the Border Patrol's turbulent history to provide background material for a dozen movies. One classic of the service revolves around a patrolman named Jeff Melton—an agent who became a legend during his lifetime.

His assignment called for him to go after three escaped (and armed) bank robbers. For days no word was received from the stout hearted Jeff. At Border Patrol headquarters the fear grew that he had met with disaster.

Then, at a tense, near-agonizing moment, this message came through: "Send two coffins and a doctor!" It gave the location and was signed: "Jeff Melton."

AS FOR humorous incidents, the Border Patrol has been involved in some rip-whizzeroos! For instance, two staked-out agents once heard a rustling movement in a cluster of bushes near the Rio Grande. Since it was dark, they crawled forward cautiously—their pistols thrust in front of them.

Suddenly one of them detected a "shape" slightly to his right. He called out in a firm voice: "Alto manos arriba"—up with your hands. In response to which a feminine voice whimpered protestingly. In a torrent of Spanish she explained her predicament.

It was this: Her boy friend had lost his clothing in a barbed-wire entanglement. Desperate over his loss, he borrowed the girl's dress to wear back across the river into Mexico. He promised, to return, soon, with substitute clothing for both of them.

In a voice lowered almost to a whisper, she added that he had left her without a stitch to wear! Gallantly one of the border patrolmen took an all-weather coat from his jeep and tossed it to the nude senorita in the bushes.

Then he and his partner hauled their embarrassed prisoner off to Border Patrol headquarters.

By Hoyt McAfee

ter treatment and larger appropriations. To it was assigned new, more diversified and more important duties. Also, a Border Patrol academy was established at El Paso, Tex., for the training of recruits.

Today, slightly over 1,400 U.S. border patrolmen perform a wide range of assignments. They include:

1. Issuing of work permits to maids, warehousemen, truck drivers, bus boys and other laborers who cross daily from Mexican border towns to the U.S. side.

2. Intercepting wetbacks as they try to cross from Mexico into the United States by deception, stealth and usually under cover of darkness.

3. Cooperating with U. S. Customs' agents in apprehending those who attempt to smuggle illegal merchandise into the United States.

4. Working closely with federal narcotic agents in seizing shipments of heroin, cocaine, opium and other forms of dope destined for outlets on the American side.

5. Launching manhunts to round up Mexican wetbacks and other aliens who, having slipped into the United States, are hiding out somewhere.

6. Setting up roadblocks at strategic points for three purposes: (1) To question those suspected of wrongdoing; (2) to ask American

(of the U.S. Border Patrol) wear guns—but only for their own protection in a desperate emergency. They have absolutely no authority South of the Border. If they spot an American on their wanted list, they must enlist the cooperation of Mexican federal agents to return him to the border crossing point.

REGULAR agents of the Border Patrol use jeeps, isolated watchtowers, underbrush stakeout points, walkie-talkies, electro-magnetic devices, helicopters, informers, durable trucks, well-trained horses, foot-print experts, and resort to considerable leg work to carry out their duties. They must be prepared to switch quickly from one form of transportation to another on a moment's notice.

For example, this reporter once struck out across New Mexico on foot with four border patrolmen. Their assignment was to overtake and recapture four escaped wetbacks—dangerous ones. A thorough search of a thicket yielded no trace of the missing men.

Then came the switch to a truck and, soon thereafter, to horseback. Our route led us to a rugged, mountainous area. At its outer edge we alighted and moved forward, cautiously and in spread-out formation, on foot.

In a small clearing near a

Cat Lady of Brentwood Alley

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH THE Pan Pacific Cat Club and Pacific Cat Fanciers show set for Oct. 28-29 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, it may interest you to learn about the Cat Lady of Brentwood Alley.

To some, June Lockhart represents television's first space mother in "Lost in Space," and before that, the down home Mom of young Timmy in the "Lassie" series. But to those who work for stray and abandoned cats, Miss Lockhart (Mrs. John Lindsay) is the Cat Lady of Brentwood Alley because cats just seem to know that if they can find her street, they will also find refuge.

Probably her architect-banker - sculptor husband didn't know that the huge, rambling, English-style home which he bought his bride as a wedding present would eventually become not only the home for daughters, Anne Kathleen, now 14, and June Elizabeth, nearly 12, but a cat sanctuary as well. And he probably never dreamed that he would design and build atop one part of the structure a fine outdoor cattery for home pets.

But Miss Lockhart is not an ethereal blonde with her head in the clouds; even though her career is "out of this world" aboard a spacecraft and her hobbies include flying kites as high as possible. She has her feet on the ground when it comes to the humanities and the animal kingdom, and she has very definite ideas on right and wrong care of pets. Her big motherly heart will not shove

aside the most forlorn cat that comes her way.

OF COURSE, Miss Lockhart does not keep all the strays that find her. If medical attention is needed, she supplies it, then takes the cats to Cat Care Club, operated by Myrtle Ring on Barry Avenue, in West Los Angeles.

Obviously, you can't all inundate this club with surplus cats, but some of you can help support it. And if your cat is not for breeding or showing (except in neuter and spay class), you can certainly help keep feline population down by having your cat desexed.

A cat having this surgery is a happy one, satisfied to remain close to home. If you take care of it, it will be healthier, more beautiful, and have a longer life expectancy.

Show dates: Today, Rainbow Cat Fanciers CFA championship show, 800 S. Almansor, Alhambra, with Bozo the Clown judging household pets. Also today, San Fernando Kennel Club show, Recreation Park, San Fernando, with Pacific Coast Boston Terrier Specialty same place at 9:30 a.m.

HIKING

(Continued from Page 8)

fresh, stronger, more alive.

To, your astonishment, your mind becomes a gurgling fountain of ideas. If you have problems each upward step seems to bring you closer to a solution. Or, if you wish, you can touch a mental button, and the problem vanishes. Gratefully, you keep in motion.

In the afternoon, a few clouds come out of nowhere. You're well dressed, and already close to the summit. Soon a little rain runs down your cheeks, and you don't mind. Ten minutes later and a few hundred feet higher, your parka hood goes up. Hail is drumming a concerto on the cloth.

Then you're on top. Sunshin! And you can survey the trek and the morning's work, warm pride in your chest. In the afternoon, when it's all over, and you're in the valley, you once more turn your head.

You've been up there! You! That's the best part of it all, this satisfaction. And what you've seen and done lasts for weeks.

Then you must go again. Joy cometh from hiking!

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The Art of Growing Daffodils

DAFFODILS may be left in the ground for four years or longer. If yours do not produce many flowers, it probably means you do not fertilize them as they come into peak of bloom and/or that you simply

don't give the bulbs enough water as they start to grow. Feeding them during blooming time furnishes the bulbs the food to store for the following year. If they aren't fed annually at blooming time, they probably will have fewer, poorer quality masses of foliage, and only a few stray blossoms the following year.

IF YOU LEFT daffodils in the ground unfed from last year, you should fertilize them as soon as new growth appears above the ground. This feeding should help them some. Give them lots of water, too.

Bulbs aren't fed the same

TRUMPET daffodils are the largest and showiest of the Narcissus. Their trumpets are as long as, or longer than the length of the perianth petals, and the strong stiff stems are a foot or taller. (The trumpet is the funnel-like center; the perianth the surrounding row of petals.) There are several colors and bi-colors from which to choose when purchasing them at your local nursery. There are also the double flowered daffodils, which are desirable as cut flowers, too.

The "Incomparable" daffodils' trumpets are not as long as the surrounding perianth petals. The trum-

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Save \$1.00 on regular Weedilizer—it knocks out all the weeds except Oxalis. It's the perfect remedy for dichondra lawns where awful Oxalis is not a problem. \$9.95 reg.—now \$8.95. Treats 2500 square feet.

REMEMBER

Where weeds are not a problem, a fall feeding now of BANDINI PLUSH with insecticide, will kill soil insects, condition the soil, and keep your dichondra or blade grass lawn green and healthy through the winter, and on into spring. \$5.95 treats 2500 square feet.

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is the word for fertilizer

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By Joe Littlefield

kind of plant food as most other flowering plants, because you fertilize them for the blooms, not to encourage lush foliage growth. Use a plant food containing minimal amount of nitrogen but much more phosphoric acid and potash.

There are two methods of planting the bulbs. Soil must be watered well several days before planting. For the planting of a few bulbs, you may dig individual holes and work some organic humus and bone meal mixed with the soil into the holes when setting out the bulbs.

For larger group plantings, spread the two-inch-thick layer of organic material over the soil, scatter the bone meal, turn it into the soil eight inches or so deep, then set out the bulbs, with the tops of the bulbs about six inches below the ground level.

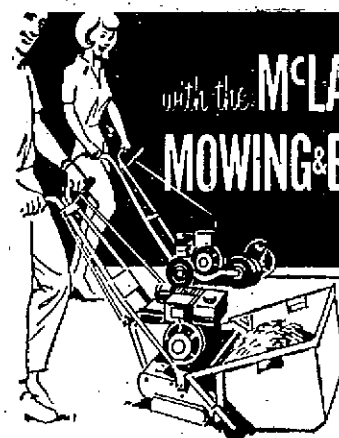
pets are of different shapes and sizes but basically are of two types, the "crown" or the "cup." The short broad trumpet is the "crown," whereas the small flattened trumpet is the "cup."

Garden Clubs

Glen Hiatt, assistant director of the Los Angeles County Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, will address the South Coast Garden Society at its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Bixby Park Clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave., Long Beach.

Harvest will be the theme for the Lakewood Garden Club luncheon and flower arrangement demonstration Thursday at the Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road.

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Recipe of the Week

A HEARTY meat-and-bean casserole is the \$5 prize-winner for Mrs. John W. Lane, 287½ Ori- zaba Ave., Long Beach.

PINK BEANS WITH SMOKY BITS en casserole

- 1 small package dry pink beans
- ½ head of celery (heart and tops)
- ½ small package large shell macaroni
- 4 all meat frankfurters and similar amount of smoky ends of bacon
- garlic salt, salt, pepper, paprika and Worcestershire sauce
- 1 large red onion
- sharp cheddar cheese
- cracker crumbs

Cook pink beans as per package instructions; and, in separate pot, cook the coarsely cut-up celery until nearly tender. In a skillet, fry the chunky bits of smoky bacon ends until crisp, then dip out and set aside. Use bacon oil to saute about half-inch pieces of the frankfurters, turning them to brown nicely. Partially cook the shell macaroni separately.

Leaving the good juice on the beans, combine all the above ingredients into a large dutch oven, adding the onion slivers. Add the smoky flavored bacon grease, too. Cook well about another ¾ hour or until all is tender and nicely combined into rich vegetable and meat compote. Now add seasoning generously, adding perhaps a bit of curry powder. Then ladle out the solid vegetables and meats into a casserole with enough of the juice to sufficiently moisten.

Decorate top of casserole with about ten slender sticks of sharp cheddar cheese, wheel fashion, and sprinkle with cracker crumbs and paprika. Bake in 400 degrees oven until bubbly and brown on top.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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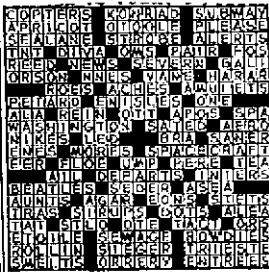
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(See Page 22)



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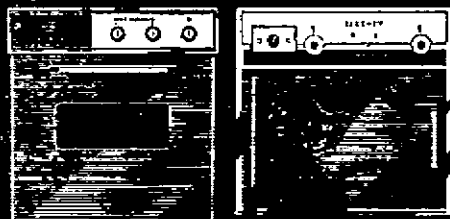
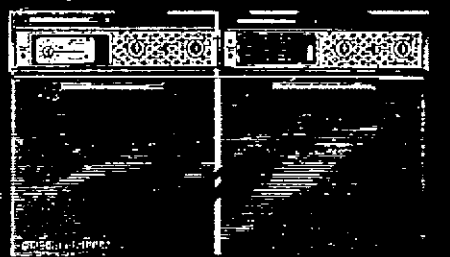
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(Continued from Page 11)

room has a rocker, and a Windsor rocker rests next to the glass-paneled cabinet containing antique painted china.

THE GUEST ROOM has wood-print wallpaper and a gunless gun cabinet built on top of the green painted chest. A casual air is introduced with a handmade afghan tossed lightly on the foot of the maple bed.

Red roses on white background, English, hand-blocked wallpaper gives a country garden feeling to the additional bedroom. White ruffled tie-backs soften the corner windows and the recessed window between the built-in cupboards. Low maple twin beds have matching white chenille bedspreads.

A pink and white polka dot slipper chair makes the sewing corner attractive and comfortable.

"The best room, as far as I am concerned," says Shipley, "is the den in the rear of the house."

It is totally pine-paneled with a used brick fireplace and hearth on one wall and a fully enclosed bar on the opposite side of the room. When closed, the bar resembles a Victorian high-boy complete with small shelves and mirror.

A LOW full-wall cabinet holds a built-in television and leaves room on top for a sentimental and honorary

collection of Shipley memorabilia.

Twin swivel rockers at the fireplace, the sofa under the picture window and a captain's chair form the seating in the memento-covered room.

The exterior landscaping boasts at least 160 prized

plants carefully tended by Shipley. The irregular rear yard curves around the enclosed recreation room, built as a complete entertaining center.

For shade and shelter, a tall ivy-covered palm looms above the glass-front room. Victorian box, Catalina

cherry and rubber trees form a windbreak along with palm, bamboo and Eugenia.

A bird feeder provides additional pleasure and to date Shipley has noted a total of 35 different species of birds enjoying his generosity.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 21

By Leonard

Goldberg

ACROSS

- 1 Certain airplanes: Colloq.
- 8 See 128 Down.
- 14 City transportation.
- 20 Fruit.
- 21 British actor.
- 22 "If you..."
- 23 "Highway", on the ocean.
- 24 Modern photographer's "flash".
- 25 Air-raid warnings.
- 26 Powerful explosive.
- 27 Opera star.
- 29 Mystical Hindu symbols.
- 30 Two of a kind.
- 32 Folios; Abbr.
- 33 Musical pipe.
- 35 Daily happenings.
- 37 River, C. Wales.
- 39 Island, E. of Java.
- 40 Welles or Bean.
- 42 Compass readings.
- 43 Weathercock.
- 45 Province in Abyssinia.
- 46 Fish delicacies.
- 48 Pains.
- 50 Certain charms.
- 52 Explosive.
- 55 Isolates.
- 57 Number.
- 58 Wing.
- 59 Curb.
- 61 Giant immortal.
- 62 Certain

mailing addresses.

64 Resort.

67 A state.

70 Cloyed.

72 Place.

73 Modern missiles.

74 Conducted.

75 Article of clothing.

76 More reasonable.

77 Chemical suffixes.

78 "...the ply!"

80 Apollo, for instance.

82 Poetical expression.

83 Iceberg.

84 Athlete.

86 Father, in Paris.

87 Collation.

88 Be like 123 Down.

89 Quits.

92 Burial.

94 Bobby boxers' idols.

98 Jewish festival.

99 On the briny.

100 Relatives.

101 Culture medium.

103 Long periods.

105 Printing signs.

109 Musical symbols.

110 They're used on sundae.

112 ...and dashes.

114 Athena.

115 Make 'em.

116 City, NW France: 2

words.

- 117 Native: Suffix.
- 119 Necessity, for a diplomat.
- 121 Conjunctions.
- 122 Paris landmark.
- 124 Underground waste material.
- 127 Disorderly persons.
- 129 Come to shore, as waves: 2 words.
- 130 Besieger.
- 131 Adriatic seaport.
- 132 Small fishes.
- 133 Apparatus, showing the solar system.
- 134 Dinner courses.

DOWN

- 1 West Indian leader.
- 2 Kitchen utensil.
- 3 Babbles.
- 4 Sesame.
- 5 Plant, modified by abnormal environment.
- 6 Outlaw, in Japanese history.
- 7 N. J. college.
- 8 Prize fighting terms.
- 9 Holy Roman emperor (962-973).
- 10 Models; patterns.
- 11 Members of a noted U.S. family.
- 12 Priest's garment.

13 Intensity; enhance.

14 European country.

15 God, in Norse mythology.

16 Busy insect.

17 Hostilities.

18 Home of 53 Down.

19 Polite replies: 2 words.

28 Dried, on wheat.

31 Region.

34 David.

35 Copperfield's wife.

36 ...Connelly; James Bond.

38 Tabletop decoration.

39 Bundle.

41 ...Dam; part of TVA.

43 Descendant.

45 German tribesmen.

47 Famous garden.

49 FDR, ...

52 Western Indian.

53 Girl's name.

54 Taskmaster.

55 Penetrated.

56 Petty despots.

60 Home, to an Eskimo.

63 World need.

64 D.C. landmark.

65 Choose.

66 Arterial trunks.

68 Pronouns.

69 Poem.

71 Archbishop.

72 Swiss river.

76 Parts of dramas.

78 French girl: Abbr.

79 USA, or USSR.

80 Berlin's river.

81 Goddess of discord.

83 Son, in Paris.

85 Enraged.

88 Siamese coins.

90 Jacob's brother.

91 Walked.

93 Good-by, of a sort.

94 Baseball players.

95 Europe's atomic energy group.

96 ...France, novelist; satirist: 1844-1924.

97 Go by boat.

99 Goddess of fertility.

102 Minor Italian coin.

104 Negation.

106 Girl's name.

107 Cylindrical.

108 Speaks impudently: Colloq.

110 British guns.

111 Kind of coach.

113 Derision.

118 Czech river.

120 Reproach; upbraid.

123 Not well.

125 Norse goddess of healing.

126 Suffix, with arch or fish.

128 "...Alie".

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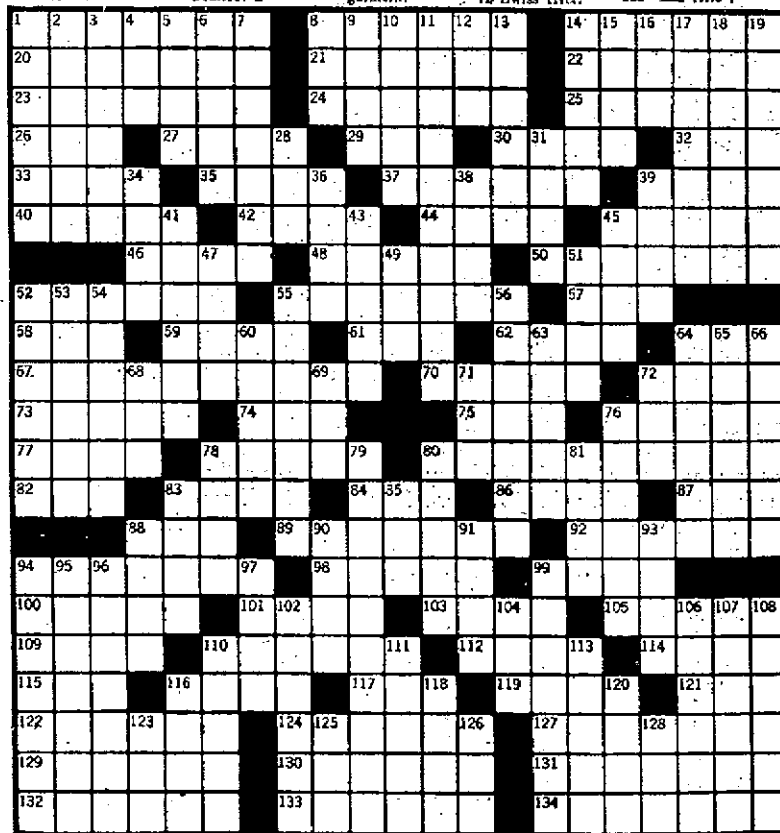
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MADISON HOTEL

A FAMILIAR, smiling face is back behind the serving counter at Jones Cafeteria, 126 E. Fifth St. in downtown Long Beach.

Harold A. Jones Sr. has reassumed a position he thoroughly enjoys, carving the succulent roasts of beef, ham, lamb and turkey for the passing parade of guests, many of whom are good friends who have known him for decades. Included are people representing all elements of the community — attorneys, pastors, judges, businessmen, housewives, sales clerks and even a few retired high school teachers who remember Harold from the days when he was a downy checked youth in their classes.

Harold and his sprightly wife Ivalou are now in their 38th year as owners of the spacious, beautifully designed cafeteria and the nearby Jones Dining Room. Both family restaurants are renowned for offering fresh, savory, wholesome foods at intelligent prices. The cafeteria features truly bountiful dinners daily and Sunday for \$1.95. Included are such entrees as juicy roasts, fried chicken and sea bass, with choice tempting salad from a colorful display, or soup; two hot vegetables, hot cheese-bread, corn muffin, blueberry muffin, bran muffin or gingerbread, beverage and a fancy dessert.

During the week (but not on Sunday) the cafeteria has daily specials such as roast lamb, ham and corned beef and cabbage, all \$1.50, with salad, vegetable, bread and butter. There are also daily \$1 specials, such as turkey wing and rice on Mondays; fried chicken,



HAROLD A. JONES SR.
A Smile for Everyone

Cartoonists by PETE WILLETT

Tuesdays; grilled haddock, Wednesdays and Fridays, and chicken chow mein, Thursdays. Each is with salad, vegetable, bread and butter.

Free parking is available for Jones' patrons at a 27-car, garage adjacent to the cafeteria on Lucust Avenue and also on nearby Shop & Park lots.

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HELMS HOME-DELIVERS HAPPINESS



TeleVues

Sunday, October 22, 1967

Danny Thomas
He's Always 'On'

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



MIA FARROW

Big Week on ABC

The American Broadcasting Co., Ch. 7, has a big week of specials and a major motion picture in store.

Sophia Loren, Mia Farrow, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Jose Ferrer, singer John Davidson and Football Coach Paul Bryant are some of the personalities involved in these entertainment and documentary shows.

THE OPENING event in the week's slate marks the first of ABC movie night specials and is highlighted by Mia Farrow's first television appearance since she withdrew from "Peyton Place" to become Mrs. Frank Sinatra.

Miss Farrow stars in the special adaptation of "Johnny Belinda." Joining her in the two-hour color presentation at 9 p.m. Sunday, are Harry Sullivan, Ian Bannen and David Caradine. David Susskind was in charge of the production.

Miss Farrow portrays Belinda McDonald, a victimized deaf-mute tied to a small farm in Nova Scotia, who wins compassion from a sensitive doctor but only violence from the others in her sphere.

TWO DOCUMENTARY programs dealing with vastly different subject matter will be shown Monday. From 8:30-9:30 p.m. a picture of big-league high-pressure college football will be drawn in "Coach Bryant: Alabama's Bear." From 10-11 ABC will rebroadcast "The Long Childhood of Timmy," which contains certain material that has been updated since the original telecast last Dec. 13.

The program, focusing on Alabama's Coach Paul Bryant, the most successful college football coach in the

Continued on Page 15)



KISMET . . . Jose Ferrer Materializes Genie for Barbara Eden

Profiteering on Yank POW Films

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

The controversy over showing of films of American prisoners in North Vietnam, initially presented as a segment on the David Brinkley-Chet Huntley news program and likely to be expanded later into a full-length documentary, raises substantial problems of both a political and journalistic nature.

Since the films were made by an East German camera crew with acknowledged sympathies for North Vietnam, there is no way of determining

the accuracy of their portrayal of the treatment of captured Americans. The history of the Communist world leaves no doubt of its addiction to slanted propaganda; the image of Americans as relatively well-fed and humanely regarded could be a serious distortion of actual fact.

PAUL H. NITZE, Deputy Secretary of Defense, charged as much in a sharp statement accusing Hanoi of violating the 1949 Geneva Convention by selective photographing of few prisoners while

denying the International Red Cross access to all prisoners. He made a particular point that the news media, including NBC in the area of TV films and Life Magazine in the area of still photographs, were in effect, turning over hard American currency to the enemy.

All responsible news media have clearly labeled the source of communist originated pictures and have cautioned

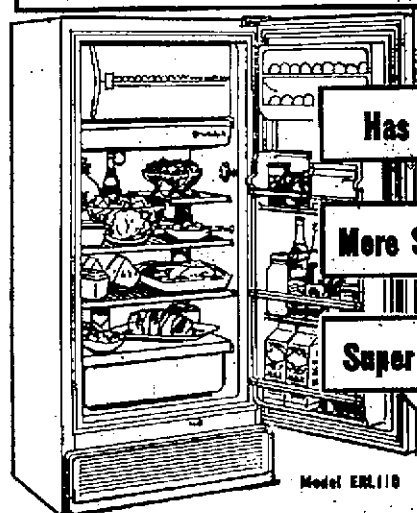
(Continued on Page 5)

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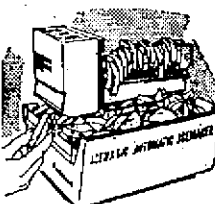
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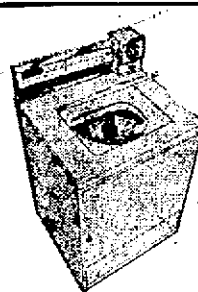
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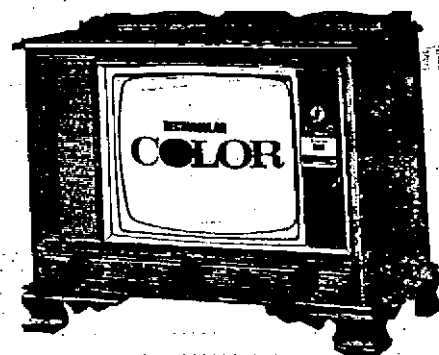
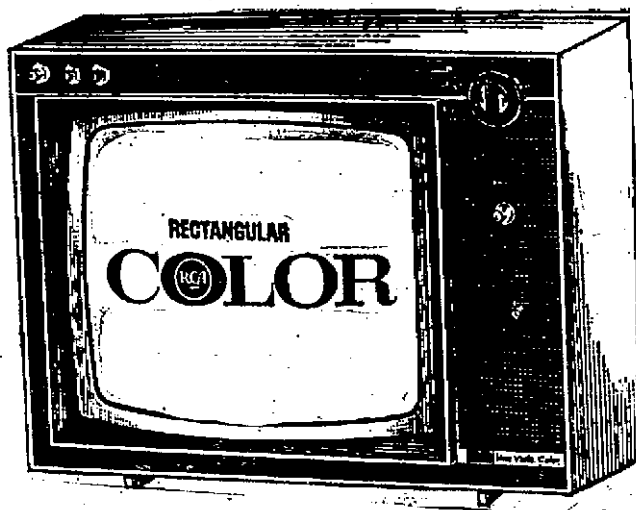
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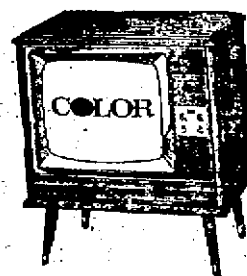
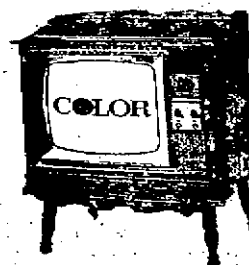
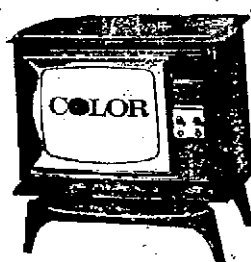
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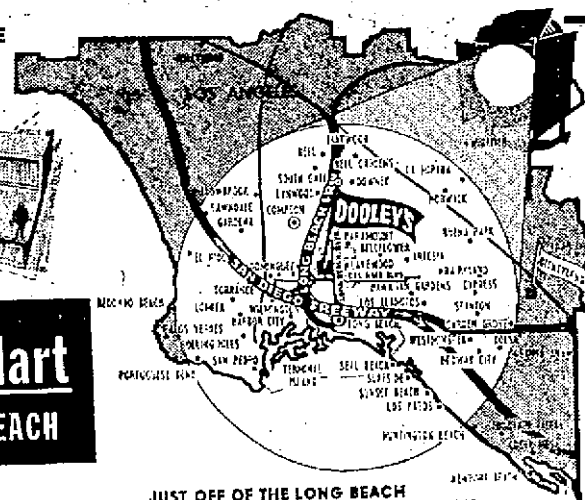
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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 22, 1967

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Profiteering on Yank POW Films	1
Pan and Fan Mail	4
Danny Thomas: He's Always 'On'	6
TV Movie Tips	17
Critics' Corner	19
Radio	22
TV Notebook	23

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

SOMEBODY, someplace, must be busy running to the bank with their money from the sale of old Elvis Presley movies to TV. Until the past few weeks I didn't even know old E. the P. had made so many movies. How many more are there?

Mrs. Frank Connors,
Lakewood

(Presley's office at MGM, where he now toils, says he's now working on his 26th film: "Just how many have been sold to TV, we don't know. All three networks show them").

WE HAVE been so pleased that the "Leave it to Beaver" program is again appearing on TV. My husband and I both think that program is the best TV program for teaching children as well as parents in understanding each other and in finally coming to the right decisions. It is well done.

We just wish it came a little later, so that the school children could see it and take it to heart.

Mrs. P.F.C.

A former school teacher,
Long Beach

THANK YOU for saying nice things about commercial television in your column of Oct. 9. So many of the writers knock it almost entirely with never a good fact about it ever mentioned.

Mrs. W.C. Abbott,
Long Beach

COULD you tell me where "Daktari" is filmed and if they allow visitors to the animal compounds. I think last Tuesday's (program, Oct. 16) the best ever . . .

L.G. Beamsley,
Long Beach

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Talks About Vietnam

Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Republican whip, will be asked his views about Vietnam, his recent trip to Southeast Asia and the 1968 Presidential elections when he appears on "newsmakers" at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.



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Yank POW Films Expensive, Propaganda

(Continued from Page 1)

viewers and readers over the nature of what they are looking at. Essential as the disclaimers are to responsible journalism, the emotional content of the pictures may invite a precipitous conclusion by some set owners that the images have at least a semblance of truth.

FOR THIS past Monday evening's segment, which was accompanied by suitable warnings not to accept the validity of the pictures purely on faith, NBC paid \$12,000. There's another seven-and-a-half hours of film of American prisoners making the rounds of global television systems and East German TV could realize well over \$100,000 for the United States reproduction rights alone.

With due deference to Nitze's misgivings over profiteering in prisoner films, it is known that neither NBC nor Life went ahead with their pictorial representations without confiding in top Washington officialdom as to what was up. Certainly, The Pentagon was aware of the pictures and to judge by telephone calls received by individual stations around the country, there were

strong indications that the home addresses of the prisoners shown were discreetly made available. Only The Pentagon has such details.

THAT HANOI and its communist allies should seek to profit by the exploitation of prisoners is indeed somewhat nauseating, but candor suggests that such a step is the inevitable consequence of the rise of checkbook journalism the world over.

The purchase of exclusive stories by journalistic media dates back well before the advent of the 20th century and actually the Communist world is merely playing an old Western game.

THE COLLABORATION between the production crew of East German television, which later in the year plans to do its own documentaries on the American prisoners, and Hanoi is merely carrying an old practice to a new level of opportunistic callousness that represents a very real form of psychological warfare in a major conflict.

The contagion of the rating game knows neither boundaries nor ethics.

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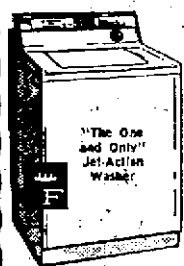
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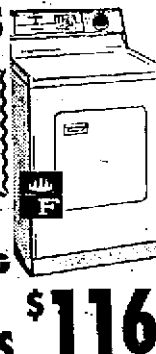
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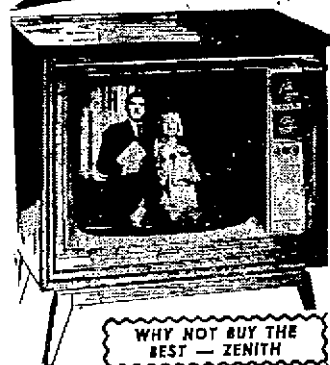


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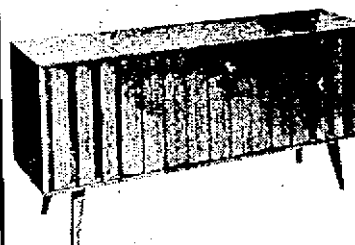
WHY NOT BUY THE
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ZENITH STEREO SALE!

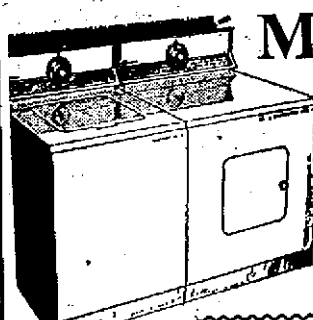


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Danny Thomas

He's Always 'On'

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A Danny Thomas interview is a Danny Thomas performance and, like a Danny Thomas show, there are moments of humor, warmth and loud noises.

He was sitting behind his desk in his large, comfortably furnished office at the Desilu Studios, discussing his beliefs, his fears, his family and his NBC-series. There's nothing wishy-washy or uninformed about Thomas, a man whose career has been built on a very solid audience acceptance. He's alternately tough and sensitive, shrewd businessman and adoring father.

Prominently displayed on his desk is a plaque which says "I am Third." You ask who is ahead, Danny snaps out, "God is first and you are second."

HE CONSIDERS The Danny Thomas Hour to be a series of specials.

"When you have Richard Todd and Olivia De-Havilland in one show, and Horst Buchholz, May Britt and Van Heflin in another, and Red Buttons in a complete change of pace, this is not something you see every week.

"The role Red plays could have been played by a big volatile actor. But my father was a little man, Red's size, and he had more courage than strength."

You remark that Danny obviously inherited both courage and strength and wonder if he fears anything.

"I fear the devil and nature. They are to be feared and guarded against."

NATURE reminds Danny of a script planned for his series called "The Measure of a Man." He wants to play the lead in the story, a dramatic tale of an elderly man who has never learned to read or write. As death approaches, he decides he



DANNY THOMAS

will become a full man and communicate with the world. "I want to play it. It has a lot to say."

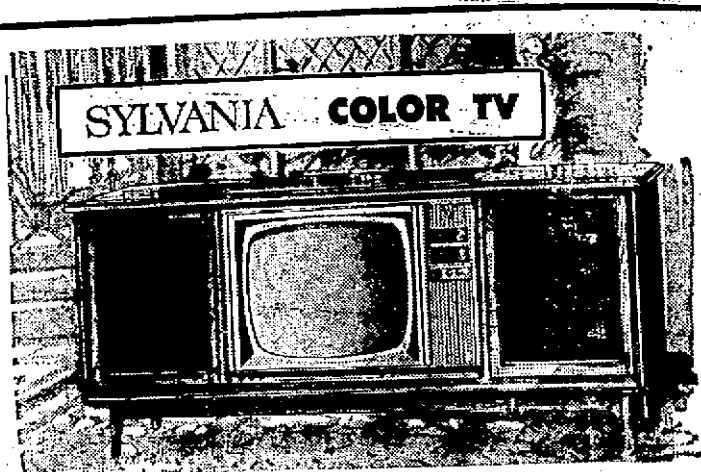
He is also enthusiastic about his Christmas show, an animated "Cricket on the Hearth," with the voices of Danny, his daughter Marlo, Ed Ames, Roddy McDowall, Hans Conried and Abbe Lane.

As Danny tells the story of the poor man who tries to make his blind daughter think they are rich but who learns Christmas is in the heart, the Thomas ability to switch from laughter to tears is displayed to its fullest. He makes the moment a moving one. Then he switches again, laughing proudly because his daughter Marlo sings a song in the show.

"MY OTHER daughter, Terry, says Marlo sings flat in the shower. Terry has a great voice. I'm trying to persuade her to sing but

she's busy looking for Mr. Right. Maybe she'll do one show for me. But she wants babies. Every time she sees a baby food ad on TV, she coos and ahhs.

"One time, when Terry and Marlo were in school, they came to tell me about some problem they had. They were very sweet, asking how I felt and did I have time to talk. Then Marlo started explaining this ridiculous, normal altercation they had had. Suddenly I noticed that as Marlo was talking, Terry was removing every ornament off the desk. They expected me to blow and start throwing things. When Terry picked up a big lamp and took it away from a nearby table, I completely broke up."



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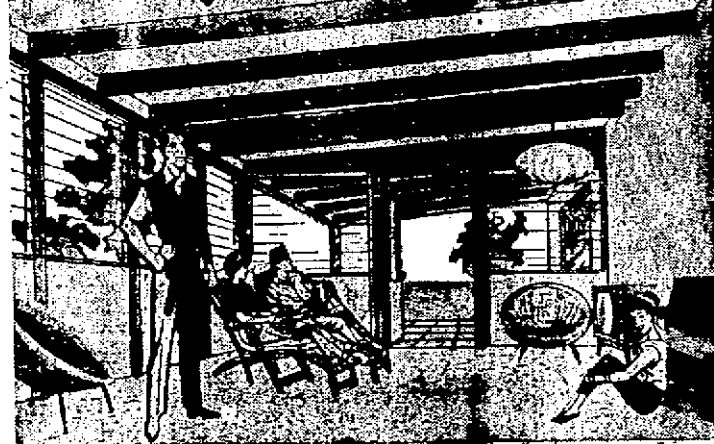


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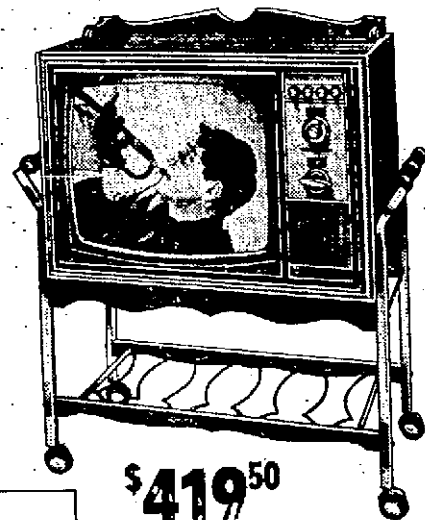
Mobile Cart optional

Your family deserves the best Color TV—a magnificent Magnavox! And, you'll be pleased to discover that it costs you no more. Come in and discover the wonderful world of pleasure you've been missing. Model 531 with: Brilliant Color 295 sq. in. rectangular pictures, exclusive Chromatone, Quick-On, Automatic Color Purifier—plus many more extra-value features.

8 Factual Reasons why Magnavox Color TV is your best buy:

1. Just turn your set on! Revolutionary Instant Automatic Color—perfected and introduced by Magnavox in 1964—fine tunes itself automatically! This most important advance in Color TV gives you a perfectly tuned picture that stays precise—on every channel; every time!
2. Magnavox Brilliant Color—brings you brighter, more vivid and far more natural color pictures than most other makes today.
3. Magnavox Quick-On—lets pictures flash-on four times faster; eliminates the annoying waiting period during "warm-up" in ordinary makes.
4. Exclusive Chromatone—adds richer colors plus thrilling depth and beauty to color; eye-pleasing warmth to black and white pictures.
5. Automatic Color Purifier—lets you move your Magnavox, even to other rooms, without the need of calling a serviceman to readjust the picture.
6. Magnavox High Fidelity Sound—brings you the added pleasure of much greater program realism. Every model has a Tone Control; most have multiple speaker systems.
7. Beautiful Magnavox Furniture—will be a lasting expression of your good taste. Select from over 40 authentic styles—in a wide variety of finishes.
8. Highest Reliability—is assured by the exclusive "Bonded Circuitry" chassis. You'll enjoy the lasting satisfaction that comes from knowing you own today's finest, most reliable Color TV!

Charming COMPACT Colonial model



\$419⁵⁰

Mobile Cart and
Remote Control optional

In appealing, ever-popular Colonial styling (Contemporary also available), model 501 offers: Brilliant Color 176 sq. in. rectangular screen, Chromatone, Quick-On, Automatic Color Purifier, Telescoping Dipole Antenna plus many other advanced features. Model 503 adds Instant Automatic Color plus Convenient Remote Control*—\$469.50

Elegant Italian Provincial,

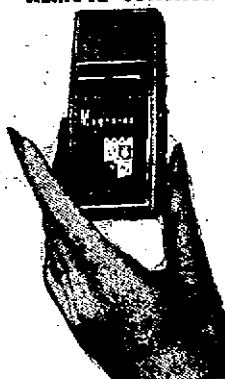


\$995

model 785

Convenient Remote Control—functions on TV-Radio-Phonograph. 30-Watts undistorted music power. Has Instant Automatic Color plus all other features above and at left. Gliding front panels conceal TV screen when not in use—add to its fine furniture beauty. Also available in Contemporary, Mediterranean and Early American styles—your choice.

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Beautiful Mediterranean, model 782



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IN
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AT
EITHER OF
OUR STORES**

SUNDAY

October 22, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
11 The Bible Answers
7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (C) The Christophers
9 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Lamp unto My Feet:
"What's Happening?"
Changing relationship
between religion and
the arts.

- 4 (C) This Is the Life
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
7 (C) Brother Buzz
9 (C) Superheroes
13 (C) TV Tabernacle, Rev.
Dun Powell (premiere)
8:30

- 2 (C) Look Up & Live:
"The Sacred Is the
World." Life, work and
songs of the St. Louis
Montford Seminary
singers.

- 4 Movie: "3 for Jaimie
Dawn," Laraine Day
5 God Is the Answer
7 (C) Sunday Story Time
9 Movie: "Carnival of
Souls," Candace Hilli-
goss

- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three:
"Sometimes I Even Like
Me" (pt. 2). Student
Viewpoint.

- 7 (C) New Casper Show
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias
9:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation: Dr.

Benjamin Spock, noted
pediatrician and leader
of yesterday's anti-Viet-
nam rally in Washing-
ton.

- 5 Movie: "Enter Arsene
Lupin," Charles Korvin
7 (C) Milton the Monster
11 (C) Mighty Mouse

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Light of Faith
4 (C) Favorite Sermon
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 Movie: "Devil's Broth-
er," Laurel & Hardy
(33)

- 11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks
13 Movie: "7 Guns to
Mesa," Lblla Albright
(48)

- 34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)
40 Panorama Latino

10:30

- 2 (C) Steps to Learning
4 (C) Catholic Hour:
"Many Roads to Damas-
cus." Priest working in
ghetto questions his
identity.

- 7 (C) Peter Potamus
11 (C) Rocky and Friends

11:00

- 2 (C) Homeless Child.
Foster Parent plan.
4 (C) AFL Football (sprts)
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
11 (C) Bugs Bunny
13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

- 2 (C) Beyond Aqua Cal-
iente (film)
7 (C) Discovery '67: "Pi-
rates and Sunken Treas-
ure" in Florida Keys
9 Movie: "Adventures in
Indo-China," Jean Gav-
in (Fr-'58)

- 11 (C) Batfink (cartoon)
12 NOON

- 2 (C) Pro Football Pre-



SPECIAL

JOHNNY BELINDA (7), 9 p.m. (C) — Mia Farrow Si-
natra returns to the little screen in a David Susskind-pro-
duced adaptation of the Broadway play, which won an Oscar
for Jane Wyman in the 1948 movie version, of the
cruelties and kindnesses which befall a young mute in
1903 Nova Scotia. First in a series of long-postponed
drama specials, tele-drama features Barry Sullivan in the
Charles Bickford role, Ian Bannen in Lew Ayres' doctor
role, and David Carradine, Ruth White and Jacques
Aubuchon featured. (Upcoming in series, "Of Mice and
Men," "Dial 'M' for Murder," Nov. 15, and "Diary of Anne
Frank".)

view, Dunn & Hirsch
5 Movie: "She Wolf of
London," June Lockhart

- 7 (C) Directions. "Aunt
Clara." Profile of 77-
year-old frontier artist,
Clara MacDonald Wil-
liamson

- 11 Movie: "Crest of the
Wave," Gene Kelly
13 Pacific Coast Writers
Conference, Cal State

12:30

- 2 (C) The NFL Today
7 (C) Issues & Answers:
Adm. Thomas H. Moore,
new Chief of Naval Op-
erations and member of
Joint Chiefs of Staff, on
Navy's mission in Viet-
nam

- 13 (C) Faith for Today
34 Familia por Dentro

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) NFL Football (sprts)
7 Movie: "Girl Hunters,"
Mickey Spillane, Lloyd
Nolan, Shirley Eaton
(63), Mike Hammer.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Running
Man," Laurence Har-
vey.

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
34 House Detective

1:30

- 4 (C) AFL Football (sprts)
10 AFL Football: Chargers
at Denver

- 13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) USC Football (see
"sports")

- 13 Movie: "Arson for
Hire," Steve Brodie
34 Impactos Musicales

2:30

- 5 Irish vs. Hill! Yes!-
day's grid thriller! "Must!"
(see "sports")

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

3:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) ABC Scope: Viet-
nam War, John Scali:
"Global Reflections."
Roundtable discussion
by Sam Jaffe (Hong
Kong), Don North (Viet-
nam) John Roifson

(Paris), Bob Young
(London), Frank Rey-
nolds (Washington).

- 9 Ladies of the Press:
Lawrence O'Brien, Post-
master General. Panel
includes UPI's Gaye
Pauley.

- 13 Cavalcade of Books
34 Soccer: Necaxa vs. Cruz
Azul

3:30

- 7 (C) Press Conference
9 Movie: "Steel Bayo-
net," Leo Genn ('58)

- 13 (C) Movie: "Carnival in
Costa Rica," Dick
Haymes, Vera-Allen
(47)

4:00

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts news
4 (C) Pro Football Score-
board, Pat Hernon

- 5 UCLA Bruins vs. Stanford
★ in yesterday's battle!
See it as it happened!
(see "sports")

- 7 (C) Beagles (cartoon)
28 Stock Market and You

4:30

- 2 (C) Newsmakers: Sen.
Thomas Kuchel, on GOP
politics, Vietnam, his re-
cent trip to Southeast
Asia

- 4 (C) On Campus (Loyo-
la): "America's Singing
Nun," Sister Germalne
of Glenmary Home
Mission Sisters

- 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
11 (C) Trojan Huddle, Bill
Welsh, John McKay

- 28 World Press (60 min.)

5:00

- 2 (C) Name of the Game,
Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen
4 (C) Meet the Press:
Prime Minister Lee
Kuan Yew of Singapore,
an advocate on the dom-

Tele-Vue

into theory in Vietnam

- 7 "TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"
★ IN COLOR! Starring JOHN
GAVIN and SANDRA DEE!
Charles Drake ('61)

- 9 Shirley Temple Movie:
"Little Colonel," Lio-
nel Barrymore, Bill Rob-
inson ('35)

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
13 Honey West, Ann Fran-
cis, Michael J. Pollard
34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ted Mack & Orig-
inal Amateur Hour

- 4 (C) College Bowl, Robt.
Earle. UC-Riverside
challenges Wisconsin in
its fourth bid.

- 11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry

- 22 Church of Open Door
28 Innovations, Dr. Rich-
ard Brenneman: "Fi-
nancing Ventures"

5:55

- 5 L.A. Kings vs. Chicago
★ Blackhawks LIVE! See
hockey at its finest!
(see "sports")

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-
ter Cronkite: "Bats,
Birds and Bionics."
Study of the science
which "copies" nature,
including thinking ro-
bot, new radar devices
to aid the blind and fly
airplanes.

- 4 (C) Frandsen Travelog:
"Wings to Scandinavia"

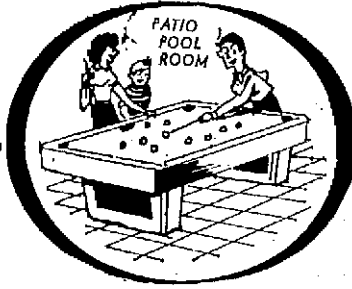
- 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: "What's New on
the Tube?" Screen
Gems prexy Jackie
Cooper, L.A. columnists

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

Hal Humphrey and Bob Hull

6:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Segments of a legendary Olive St. cafeteria and a modern breed of bird-watchers.

4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Snake River Steelhead"

5 Hockey action live now
★ on Kings vs. Chicago!

9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robt. Colbert, Carroll O'Connor. Spies at the Battle of New Orleans in 1912.

11 Outer Limits: "The Inheritors," Robert Duval (pt. 2). Meteorite bullets

13 (C) 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Don Gordon. Fighter pilot's a born rebel.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray, John Archer, Karl Swenson (pt. 2). While Corey continues fighting city hall, Lassie goes to the rescue of a ring-tailed cat, sealed in its den by a bulldozer.

4 (C) Week's News in Review, Jess Marlow

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. The crew is hit by strange hallucinations when a live neutron bomb goes wild aboard the Seaview

28 French Chef, Julia Child: Caramel dessert

34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Ben's forced into a fight for his life with a wild bear.

"Run, Appalossa, Run," Adele Palacios, Ray Patanide. A 1966 movie, narrated by Rex Allen, of a horse trained by an Indian girl.

4 Rugged Rodeoing and
★ The Omak Suicide Race TONIGHT on Disney's "WORLD OF COLOR"

9 (C) Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau ('55)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, pitcher Bob Lee

13 Call Mr. D. David Jansen (Richard Diamond) Creative Person: "Walter Felsenstein," director of East Berlin's Komische Opera

28 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Eddie Fisher, McGuire Sisters, Jackie Vernon, Stiller and Meara, Lulu, Tommy Cooper, Norm Crosby, American Folk Ballet

7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Arthur Hill, William Windom, Don Gordon, Louise Latham. In first half of a 2-parter, a fugitive is forced to aid in the multi-million-dollar robbery of a San Diego money-handling firm, planned by a gang of robbery specialists.

11 (C) Lowell Thomas, "In Search of Jungle Men."

13 (C) Sci-Fiction Thriller: "Stranger in the Desert," Gene Evans, Marshall Thompson

28 McElroy Reports: "Public Employee Strikes," Gordon T. Nesvig

34 Variedades 8:30

4 (C) Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. The specter of Liz Taylor sparks marital strife in both the Buell and Hubbard families (Based on real incident in Kaye's family.)

5 Special time tonight!

★ Enjoy TV's happiest hour! POLKA PARADE time with Dick Sinclair... NOW!

(C) A musical salute to the new Broadway season

11 (C) "Jungle Book" Premiere, Bill Welsh, Paul Winchell, Arl Linkletter. Repeat of Wednesday's festivities at Grauman's Chinese.

13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Colorado River"

28 Ballet des Arts, Tippli Hedren (R). Five special ballet productions by resident company of Pasadena Playhouse.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Eddie Albert, Jackie (Moms) Mabley, The Byrds. Eddie does a soft shoe dance, and joins Tom, Dick and Moms in a "Pinocchio" sketch. (See also "Carol Burnett" on Mon.)

4 (C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker, David Canary, Davey Davison, Michael Blodgett, Russ Conway. Out-

laws take Little Joe and a young woman prisoner after, with Hoss and Candy, they witness a fatal shooting.

7 MIA FARROW stars in "JOHNNY BELINDA" (see "special").

13 Bob Noble, News

34 Cantos y Risas 9:30

5 One Step Beyond: "Brainwave," George Grizzard, Tod Andrews. Pharmacist's mate faces acid test.

9 (C) Sam Yorty Show with Edd Byrnes, Del Webb, Lt. Cdr. Charles Klusmann, Janet MacLachlen

11 (C) Medal of Valor, Raymond Burr, Alex Dreier (R). Honors to officers of the LAPD who have served beyond the call of duty.

13 (C) Passport to Profit

28 Boston Symphony

34 Teatro Shell (drama) 9:45

13 Changing Times 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Pernell (ex-Bonanza) Roberts, Barbara Bain, Robert Karnes, Aaron Fletcher. American archaeologist has stumbled onto a plot to overthrow the president of a small country.

4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Linda Cristal, Dan O'Herlihy, Frank Silvera. Disgruntled Civil War veteran and his rag tag army capture the Montoya ran-

cho and plan to create their own empire

5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

★ pres. by Harris & Frank (C) Chambers & Garton

11 (C) Larry Burrell, News

13 Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Mary Beth Hughes

22 Dean Manion Forum 10:30

5 (C) Success Story, Lee Giroux; Gordon Jenkins, the Anadite executive and the composer with the same name.

9 (C) Movie: "Bimbo the Germ," '61-1st run)

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show with Bishop James A. Pike, marriage counselor, authors.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleto Roberts, News

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 (C) Open for Discussion,

7 (C) Keith McBee news

13 Movie: "The Agitator," William Hartnell ('45) 11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner

7 (C) Movie: "Love Me or Leave Me," Doris Day 11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (R) Johnny Carson, Vincent Price, Eddy Arnold, Fannie Flagg

5 (C) More Than a Job. Radiologic Technology. 12:30

13 Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow ('57)

4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman with Donald Barr

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SPORTS TODAY

AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), in color, has Charlie Jones and Kyle Rote at Boston where the Patriots host the Oakland Raiders.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), in color, airs a clash between San Francisco's 49ers and New Orleans' Saints, Don Crieri mikeside at Kezar Stadium.

AFL FOOTBALL, approx. 1:30 p.m. (4) in color and in progress, finds Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman at Miami as the Dolphins host the New York Jets.

USC FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (11), in color, has Tom Kelly with taped replay of yesterday's Seattle game between the high-flying Trojans and Washington's Huskies.

NOTRE DAME Football, 2:30 p.m. (5), in color, airs tapes of yesterday's Irish-Illini clash, Jim Simpson mikeside at Champaign.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), in color, offers Keith Jackson with tapes of yesterday's Palo Alto game between the Bruins and Stanford's Indians.

NHL HOCKEY, 5:55 p.m. (5), in color, offers Keith Jackson with tapes of yesterday's Palo Alto game between the Bruins and Stanford's Indians.

NHL HOCKEY, 5:55 p.m. (5), in color, finds Ken McDonald in Chicago where the newly-formed Kings take on the league-champion Blackhawks.

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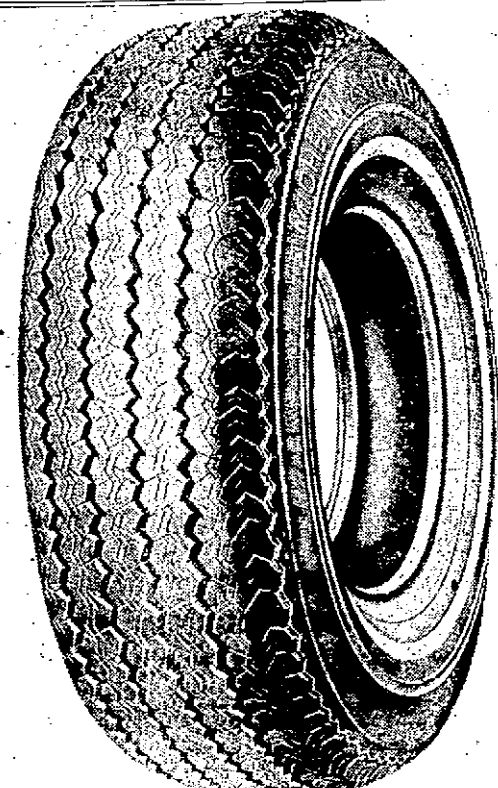
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MONDAY

October 23, 1967

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Psychological Novel: "Turn of Screw" (3)
6:30

- 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Relig. in Culture
7 (C) Scope (education)

- 11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Leon Amos, Green Bay's Bart Starr

- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo, Jo Ann Pflug, games, serials
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Virginia Graham

8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Paul Anka, Della Reese

- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Anne Baxter
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Mark Goodson

- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 5 Exploring Movement

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 Bookshelf, Mary Crosley: "Sleepy Hollow"

- 9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade

- 13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Bert Parks, Selma Diamond, Corbett Monica, Cliff Robertson
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith ('58)

- 11 Movie: "Rogue Cop," Robert Taylor ('54)

10:15

- 13 World Talk, Florence Thalheimer; Brazil

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Kaye Ballard, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Ruta Lee, Paul Lynde, Mike Connors, Burt Ward

- 5 We Speak Spanish
7 Dateline: Hollywood (R); Bobby Darin

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Night Plane from Chungking," Otto Kruger ('43)

- 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker

- 11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking

- 9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohrmann, Maria Cole.
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Hollywood

SPECIAL

COACH BRYANT: Alabama's Bear (7), 8:30 p.m. (C) — One of college football's most successful and controversial coaches, Paul Bryant of the Crimson Tide, is profiled by Chris Schenk, with interviews with Joe Namath and others of his former players. Bryant-coached teams at four colleges, in '22 years, have a record of 171 wins, 51 losses and 14 tied games, with his Alabama teams in post-season bowl games each of the last 8 years. Typical of the man was his refusal to reinstate his star quarterback, suspended last April for missing two spring practice sessions.

LONG CHILDHOOD of Timmy (7), 10 p.m. — E. G. Marshall narrates the story of a 10-year-old retarded boy, and the love and personal sacrifice of his family. Winner of Ohio State, Albert Lasker and Berlin Festival awards, hour has

Boulevard," John Halliday

7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Tension," Richard Basehart ('49)

13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Barbara Korsch
4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Charlie Brill,



'BEAR' BRYANT

been updated since its airing last December to show the progress made by Timmy Loughlin in his year of study and training at St. Coletta's, a special school for retarded children in Andover, Mass., where he'll stay until age 17.

Mitzi McCall
2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth.
4 (C) You Don't Say! Anne Baxter, Richard Deacon are guests.

7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) Match Game, Henry Morgan, Carolyn Jones

5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 (R) Kaye Stevens, Mel Carter

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver

- 7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions; Maria Curro

- 11 (C) Marine Boy
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match

- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Jack Carter, Adam West, Jackie DeShannon, Phil Foster

- 11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game

- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "The Americano," Glenn Ford, Cesar Romero ('55)
4 Movie: "Amorous Mr. Prawn," Ian Carmichael (Br. '65)

- 5 Turn to 5 for GEORGE
★ PUTNAME NEWS! HURRY!

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 5 It's happening right now
★ on GEO. PUTNAME News!

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Christopher George, U.C. Berkeley marching band, Krofft puppets, Sydney Omarr

- 13 The Amazing Three
5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
5:30

- 5 LAREDO is the super-western, with the BIG story and oasi Watch a Ranger get slickered!

Tele-Vues
(C) Neville Brand, Gene Raymond. Reese buys a parcel of a lake bottom.

- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) The Ultra Man
13 The Addams Family

- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 CLIFTON WEBB stars as

- ★ "THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER" IN COLOR
Dorothy McGuire, Charles Coburn ('59).

- Charming bigamist.
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Sopwith Camel, Strawberry Alarm Clock

- 13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's News: Concord

- 6:30
5 Best Bet! OZZIE & HARRIET is as funny a series as you'll find! A "must"!

- 11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

- 28 Teacher '67: "Art"
34 Noticias 34 (news)

- 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

- 5 HITCHCOCK! Gary Merrill
★ & Elizabeth Montgomery star in this cliffhanger!

- A great one tonight!
"A Man With a Problem," also Mark Richman. Would-be suicide

- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker. Train robbery could cost O'Rourke his saloon.

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island

- 28 Stock Market; Point of View; Calendar
7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis,

- (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

ALUMA-KOOL'S ANNUAL 1/2 Price Sale

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Timmy Finds a Best Friend

Timmy Loughlin, (right) almost 10 physically, but who will never be older than 5 mentally, makes a "best friend" at St. Coletta's School for retarded children in Hanover, Mass. Ch. 7, at 10 p.m., Monday, will air "The Long Childhood of Timmy," which examines retarded children and their problems.



MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- John Astin, Royal Dano. In comedy segment, his hillbilly cousin involves Festus in a prat-falling feud over a box of Confederate gold.
- 4 (C) The Monkees, Davy Jones, Melody Patterson, Dub Taylor. Davy faces a shotgun wedding to a hillbilly girl. Score for this segment is by Platt and Scruggs.
- 5 One of the all-time greats! **LIVES of a BENGAL LANCER!** Gary Cooper! Thrill to this classic! with Franchot Tone, Guy Standing, Richard Cromwell ('35)
- 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Gerald Edwards, Ronald Howard, William Mims. Jim gives Sampson what he thinks is an orphaned lion cub. Then the real mother shows up.
- 9 (C) Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster ('55)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. With Carazini, Los Alamitos' Rose Perlman
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Sarah Marshall
- 28 Stock Market & You: "The Bond Market" 8:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Michael Rennie, Nobu McCarthy, Charles Drake.
- 5 Lives of a Bengal Lancer ★ Just started! Tune over!
- 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Carol Burnett
- 28 Wars of the Roses: "The Council Board," Donald Sinden, David Warner, Peggy Ashcroft. Gloucester's strangled, Suffolk murdered. 8:30
- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Dennis Day. When the 90-year-old president of the bank arrives in town, Lucy, dressed as an 85-year-old dowager, is volunteered for duty as his date.
- 7 (C) Coach Bryant: Alabama's Bear (see special). Preempts "Rat Patrol" and "Felony

- Squad."
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Rocky Graziano, David Susskind, Charlie Manna, Dick Lester, Duke of Bedford
- 13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "South Seas Adventurer," New Zealand's Bathie Stuart. Includes her films shot in Red China.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Summoned for jury duty, Aunt Bee disagrees with her fellow jurors on her first case, because the defendant "seems like such a sweet man."
- 4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "Sea World." Don Rickles, John Gary, Maura McGivency, the Young Americans. A musical tour through San Diego's marine park, with Shamu and Google participating
- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Mexico's Independence Towns" along trail of Father Miguel Hidalgo
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "The Game World of Chuck Barris." Creator of ABC's "Game" shows.
- 34 Estudio las Estrallas

9:30

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Jackie Coogan, Marcia Mae Jones, Anissa Jones. Unemployed workman, father of a large family, thinks Uncle Bill needs money because of ragamuffin clothes Buffy is wearing
- 7 (C) Peyton Place I. Rodney offers his help to Betty, while Eddie tells Steven of Adrienne's past.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, guests, phones
- 13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventure: "Holiday in Japan," guest Jerry Hausner. Tokyo, Osaka
- 28 NET Journal: "Welfare Revolt." Interviews with families in the "Poverty syndrome."
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show with the Smothers Brothers, Diahann Carroll, Richard Kiley. Kiley recreates a scene from "Man of La Man-

cha," while Tom plays a mountain mystic and Carol and Diahann go trick-or-treating.

- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Barbara Mullen, Keith Andes. Robinson and Scott comb the Greek islands
- 5 Turn to **GEORGE PUTHAM** on 5 for the latest!!
- 7 The Long Childhood of Timmy (see "special"). Preempts "Big Valley."

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures
- 10:30

- 13 Ann Sothorn Show
- 28 Washington in P. View
- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Violent Road," Efrem Zimbalist Jr.
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show, with "beef box" prizes on welfare, dresses, references, agents.
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:15

- 13 (C) Moments in Music
- 11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Werewolf," Don Megowan ('56)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Betty Grable, Mills Brothers, Tony Randall, Gwen Davis
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Jack Jones (new bridegroom), Jackie Mason, Carol Channing
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show. Discussion of far right by representatives of crisis, FACT, Jewish Patriots
- 13 Movie: "Unknown Island," Richard Denning
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Big Wave," Sessue Hayakawa ('61)
- 12:30

- 11 Breaking Point, Edward Franz, Gena Rowlands.
- 1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Beloved Enemy," David Niven.
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up

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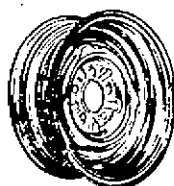
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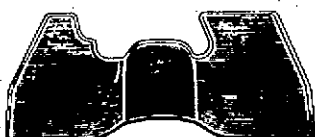
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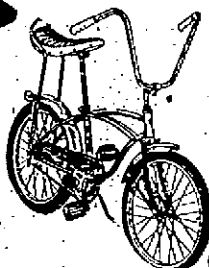


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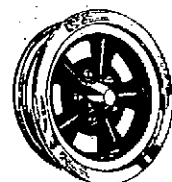
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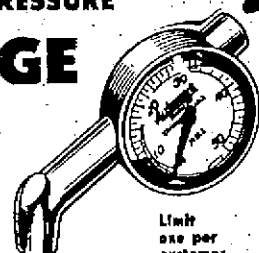
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7.35-14 or 7.35-15	22.75	25.75	2.08
7.75-14 or 7.75-15	23.25	26.25	2.11
8.25-14 or 8.15-15	26.50	29.50	2.33
8.55-14 or 8.45-15	29.00	32.25	2.53

All prices PLUS taxes and trade-in tire off your car.

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FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and all normal road hazard injuries encountered in everyday passenger car use for the life of the original tread design in accordance with terms of our printed guarantee certificate. Price of replacement prorated on original tread design wear and based on Firestone adjustment price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone adjustment price is intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling price, and is subject to change without notice.

All comparisons made to previous design Safety Champion

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TORRANCE
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Firestone stores

TUESDAY

October 24, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Griboedov" 6:30
2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
4 (C) Religion in America
7 (C) 3000 (education)
11 Teacher In-Service 7:30 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "U.L. De" 7:30
★ 4 (C) Today...Hugh Downs with Don Herbert, Joshua Logan
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, phones, serials
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Virginia Graham 8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase 9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt Rising phone booth
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Ilan Gurley Brown, Norman Mailer
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:15
5 Friends Across Sea 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Granny learns to drive
4 (C) Concentration
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences 9:45
5 Passing Parade
13 Assignment: Education 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Edie Adams
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Goodbye My Lady," Walter Brennan, Phil Harris, Brandon DeWilde, Sidney Poitier ('56)
11 Movie: "Please Believe Me," Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker ('50)
10:15
13 Essence of Judaism 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Invitation to Music
7 Dateline: Hollywood (R) with Leonard Nimoy
13 The Roy Rogers Show

- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Man-Made Monster," Lon Chaney
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News 11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohrmann, Maria Cole
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr 12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton ('48)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Red Danube," Janet Leigh, Peter Lawford ('49)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors
7 Fugitive, David Janssen 1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Ron Eliran
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Marie Wilson, Hank Grant 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell The Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places 2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 (R) Abbe Lane, Wm. Shatner, Robt. Reed
13 (C) Daring Ventures 3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Jackie Mason
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop 3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Jack Carter, Fannie Flagg, Roosevelt Grier and Rams' Fearless Foursome, the Blossoms, Teddy Neely
11 (C) Billy Barty Show 4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchel-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Son of Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell ('52)
4 Movie: "Johnny Nobody," Aldo Ray, Wm. Bendix ('65)
5 Turn to 5 for GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.
5 It's happening right now on GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS!
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Henry Youngman, Barbara Eden, the Yellow Balloon
13 The Amazing Three
28 Operación Ja-Ja 5:15
28 The Friendly Giant

SPECIAL

THE BEATLES (4), 7:30 p.m.—NBC offers a movie double-bill today, with a special showing of the 1964 musical-comedy-fantasy, "A Hard Day's Night," preceding its regular late-night film, John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr play themselves.

KISMET (7), 9:30 (C)—Norman Rosemont directs this 90-min. adaptation of the hit Broadway and movie musical, set in fabled Baghdad, about a poet-beggar who doesn't believe in fate but becomes subject to its whims, and his daughter who falls in love with the Caliph. Jose Ferrer, Long Beach's George Chakiris and Anna Maria Alberghetti star, with Barbara Eden, Haas Couried and Cecil Kellaway, in this third "Circle Theatre" presentation.

5:30
5 **LAREDO** is a top pick for Western fans! Today, the Rangers tangle with an early day Chicago hood!
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Abbott & Costello
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Van JOHNSON, Ann BLYTH
★ **STAR IN "SLANDER!"** with Steve Cochran ('57—1st run). Scandal mag prints story about entertainer's past.
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Johnny Nash, The Seeds.
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New: Coins 6:30

5 **HUMAN ... Real ... Funny!**
★ **OZZIE & HARRIET** are a top discovery! Watch this memorable episode!
11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 The Most of Maturity
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley Brinkley
5 **Death Valley Days** on a new night! A real yarn! "Bread on the Desert," Sam Melville, Michael Keep, Paul Winfield. Traders are saved from psychotic Spanish cavalry officer by Paynees they earlier befriended.
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker. An expert bugler is needed.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Stock Market: Point of View; Calendar 7:30
2 (C) Dakarti, Marshall Thompson, Hedley Mattingly, Karl Swenson. Searching for the source of the poisoned berries that felled Judy, Marsh is attacked by a leopard
4 Movie: "A Hard Day's Night," the Beatles, Wilfred Brambell, Anna Quayle, Victor Spinetti (64-1st run). A mad 36 hours between Liverpool and London, featuring 11 songs by Lennon and McCartney. (Preempts "Jeannie"

tion (next, come spring, will be "Kiss Me Kate" with Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence).

WHERE We Stand in Vietnam (2), 10 p.m. (C)—Charles Collingwood is anchor man for the first in a two-part analysis on the prospects of victory, and whether the U.S. can get out successfully. Tonight's initial hour is a progress report on the military side of the conflict, stressing the massive American effort there, and featuring five reporters of CBS' Saigon news bureau. (Hour is shared next week by KNXT's probe of the danger years over 35, and by Rose Kennedy's recollections of JFK's childhood years, with "Vietnam" returning Nov. 7 for a progress report on "the other war.")

and Jerry Lewis, though latter stars in 9:15 p.m. movie.)
5 (C) Tommy Prothro Show, Fred Hessler, films of UCLA-Stanford
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Glenn Corbett. American agent, with the key to an important military code, has cracked under pressure of his German captors.
9 (C) Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster ('55)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Blackboard stunt reunites Marine Corps couple.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Karl Swenson. Quick profit operator.
28 NET Playhouse: "Tale of Genji," Ichizo Itami (pt. 7). Given a place at court, Genji becomes an unwilling bridegroom. 8:00 P.M.

5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)**
★ **T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK** Dick Lane, at Olympic
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Ross Martin, 8:30
2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Guests John Forsythe, Michele Lee and Roland Winters join in a Clem Kadiddlehopper sketch, with Red a skin diver in the silent spot.
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Tim McIntire, Andrew Prine, Dawn Wells. Vincent smuggles himself aboard a flying saucer in effort to locate a treatment center for diseased aliens.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Allan Sherman, Michael J. Pollard, Bob Considine
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Diary of a Student" (pt. 2). Oktoberfest in Munich, with 900,000 gallons of beer downed during its 16-day run.
9:00 P.M.
13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloan: "Oregon Odyssey." Crater Lake, Wal-lowa Lake and Champagne state parks, Sea Lion caves.
28 (C) Dean Rusk. The Sec-

Tele-Vues
retary of State address the Town Hall and World Affairs Council, taped earlier today at L.A. luncheon.
34 TV Musical Ossart 9:15
4 (C) Movie: "Sincer-Fella," Jerry Lewis, Ed Wynn, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Judith Jerson, Count Basie (50-1st run). Modernized male version of the fairy tale classic.
9:30
2 (C) Good Morning Wld, Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell. Dave wants to take flying lessons with Larry, but his wife is opposed to the project.
7 (C) Armstrong Circle Theatre: "Kismet" (see "special"). Preempts N.Y.P.D. and Palace.
9 (C) Tempo II, Jack Wells, guests, phones
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Israel Bohemia—Jaffa," suburb of Tel Aviv, Hal Sawyer.
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) CBS News Special: "Where We Stand in Vietnam" (pt. 1). See "special."
5 **Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM** on 5 for the latest!
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Faces and Places
28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "That Old Quack Magic."
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain) 10:30
13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
28 Gov. Reagan Press Conference (taped today)

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "King of Roaring '20s," David Janssen, Mickey Rooney ('61). Arnold Rothstein biopic.
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show, with Washington real estate broker telling of the 50 rejections his "Planet of God" has received from publishers.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:30
2 Movie: "Bad for Each Other" Charlton Heston ('54)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Speckbiographer Dr. Marvin Ziporyn
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Eddie Bracken, Pete Barbatti, Tommy James and the Shondells, Susan Barrett
11 (C) Les Crane Show. Lawrence Lipton and panel on communal living.
13 Movie: "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson 12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Born in the Saddle," Leif Erickson 12:30
11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Kim Hunter. 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "My Man Godfrey," William Powell, Carole Lombard ('33). Outstanding comedy.
4 (C) News Wrap-Up
7 Movie: "House Across the Bay," George Raft, Joan Bennett ('50)
13 Movie: "Legion of Doomed," Bill Williams 1:30
11 Movies: "Death on 4-Poster," "No Time to Kill" and "Belle of Yukon"

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ABC's Big Week

(Continued from Page 1)

country, will give insights into the man's devotion to his task and the unique style with which he conveys the urgency of winning to his athletes.

The story of "The Long Childhood of Timmy" is that of a ten-year-old retarded boy and of his relationship with his family, which seeks to enable him to achieve his maximum potential.

ON TUESDAY, the third in a series of "Armstrong Circle Theater" presentations of television adaptations of hit stage musicals will be presented. The show is "Kismet" and the sparkling cast includes Jose Ferrer, Barbara Eden, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Hans Conried, Cecil Kellaway, and special guest star George Chakiris.

On Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., ABC will offer the "blockbuster" movie presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I." The film, which won an Academy Award for Yul Brynner, also stars Deborah Kerr as the staunch teacher of the heirs to the throne of Siam.

SOPHIA LOREN is joined by Peter Sellers, Marcello Mastroianni and Jonathan Winters for "With Love . . . Sophia," at 10 p.m.

Sophia and her "play-mates" will frolic, guide tours, break out in song and incorporate random bits of comedy during the fast-moving hour, which includes an off-beat tango teaming Sophia and Mastroianni. Providing music in the background will be the voice of Tony Bennett.

A ONE-HOUR musical special starring singer John Davidson, with guests George Carlin, Judy Collins and Spanky and Our-Gang, will be presented at 10 p.m., Friday. The special, "John Davidson at Notre Dame" falls on the eve of the ABC telecast of the Notre Dame football game. The special will be taped before a student audience at the University's new geodesic dome during Homecoming Week and will include selections by the Notre Dame Glee Club.

The football game, on Saturday, starting at 2:10 p.m., will pit the teams which met last year in a clash for the national championship and wound up with a tie and weeks of controversy.

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LONG BEACH

WEDNESDAY

October 25, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Psychological Novel: "Aspen Papers" (1)

6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics

4 (C) Relig. in America

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Perceptive Parents

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Aretha Franklin, report on governors' conference, Show Stoppers' canteen to aid aged.

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, games, serials

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

7 (C) Virginia Graham

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Fun! People spell "solemn"

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown; Henry Morgan

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 A Way of Thinking

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration

5 Industrial Arts

9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

9:45

5 Cooking with Corris: "Halloween Ideas"

13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Don Rickles

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

9 Movie: "Wet Asphalt," Horst Buchholz (German, '61-1st run)

11 Movie: "7 Sinners," Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne ('40)

10:15

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 We Speak Spanish

7 Dateline: Hollywood (R), Milton Berle

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Movie: "The Time, the Place & the Girl," Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) The Dating Game

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

2 Movie: "Monolith Monsters," Grant Williams, Lola Albright ('58)

7 (C) Baxter-Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

4:55

5 L.A. Kings battle the

★ great Toronto Maple Leafs

Lets Live! Furlons Action! (see "sports")

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Bobby Sherman

13 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Bobby Sherman

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13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Dr. Broadway" MacDonald Carrey ('42)

7 (C) Honeymoon Race

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohman, Maria Cole

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Major & the Minor," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland ('42)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "People Will Talk," Cary Grant,

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter House Party, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Yvonne DeCarlo, Bob Thomas

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 (C) Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer. Halloween party, with Japanese flavor.

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

(R) Dorothy Lamour, Vic Dana, Louis Nye

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 (C) The Perfect Match

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Mark Goodson

11 (C) Marine Boy

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Jack Carter, Terry-Thomas, Gary Morton, Paula Stewart, the Pleasure Fair

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Movie: "The Time, the Place & the Girl," Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) The Dating Game

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

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11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Bobby Sherman

With Love, Sophia

Sophia Loren strolls through the gardens of her home, Villa Ponti, with Marcello Mastroianni, one of her guests for the Ch. 7 show, "With Love, Sophia," airing at 10 p.m., Wednesday.



Yvonne Craig, pick-pocket artist Ricky Dunn, panel of TV comedy writers

13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 Kings/Maple Leafs Hockey

★ Just started! Live!

7 (C) Peter Jennings

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Un Canto de Mexico

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

1 "A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK"

★ starring ANNE BAXTER

WALTER BRENNAN, Color!

Dan Dailey, Rory Calhoun ('50)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett

13 (C) The Green Hornet

28 What's New?

6:30

11 My Favorite Martian

6:30

★ SPECIAL

PHYLLIS DILLER Happening (4), 9 p.m. (C) —

The late Phyllis Diller returns as her own killer Diller self, as hostess to Bob Hope, Sonny and Cher, Mike Douglas and trumpet-

Hugh Masekela. Sketches find Phyllis and Bob, in 1997, interviewed by reporter Mike Douglas Jr. —

they're the last two hippies on earth, with Sonny and Cher, Jr., in conservative

clothes, as their nephew and niece ... in others

Phyllis displays her home, and her male (climbanzee) secretary — and is mistaken for a microphone by an

NBC tour guide and his studio visitors. (Next week, Jack Benny hosts "Fiddler

on the Loose.")

WITH LOVE Sophia

(7), 10 p.m. (C) — Marcello Mastroianni, Peter Sellers

and Jonathan Winters are featured in a musical tour

of Sophia Loren's glamorous habitats, including her

villa and the real and fantasy people who populate her

world. The singing voice of Tony Bennett is featured,

and Sophia herself sings six

tunes by Gilbert Beaud

written for this special

hour.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Parker joins gypsies.

28 Conversational Spanish

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, Jim Davis. Parmenter's kidnapped by the Loco

brothers.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 Stock Market; Point of View; Calendar

7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams, Don Eitner, Lew Gallo. The Robinsons

crash-land on a small, hurtling planet where

most of what they see and hear is a startling illusion. ("Space" yields

next week for National Geographic's "Grizzly.")

4 (C) The Virginian, Charles Brinkford, Edmond O'Brien, Aki Aleong, Lloyd Bochner, Jill Donahue. Grainger

enlists the aid of an alcoholic lawyer when a

Chinese immigrant is denied his inalienable

rights. (John McIntire takes over for the ailing

Bickford starting with next week's segment.)

5 Jean Fontaine & Prof.

★ Carey on SUPER BINGO!

(C) Bill Leyden hosts

7 Color Movie, The KING & I

★ YUL BRYNNER & D. KERR

with Rita Moreno, Carlos Rivas, Rex Thompson ('56-1st run). Adaptation of Rodgers and Hammerstein musical of the King of Siam and the English tutor for his

82 children. Winner of 5 Oscars, including best actor. (Preempts "Custer" and "2nd Hundred Years.")

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Gerald Mohr. Promoter's plan backfires.

28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie; "Pedlock & Sons," Stephen Longstreet. Department store empire.

34 Miercoles a Go Go

8:00 P.M.

5 Sid Caesar vs. Minn. Fats.

★ In the side pocket! A gas!

(C) Celebrity Billiards

11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Carol Burnett, Ross Martin

28 Boston Symphony, William Steinberg

8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas, Dave Draper, John Ashley, Roy Roberts. When a rival banker

arranges for a singing idol to charm Elly May, Drysdale counters by hiring Mr. Universe.

5 (C) Olympic Wrestling, Dick Lane



THE BEATLES... 'A Hard Day's Night'

TV MOVIE TIPS

TUESDAY — "A Hard Day's Night" ('64), John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Ringo Starr, fantasy-comedy about 36 hours in the lives of The Beatles, featuring 11 songs written by Lennon and McCartney; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "The King and I" ('55) Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr in the film adaptation of Rodgers - Hammerstein musical drama; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Crit-



YUL BRYNNER



DEBORAH KERR

ic's Choice" ('63), Bob Hope, Lucille Ball; comedy about a critic whose wife turns playwright; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Rampage" ('63), Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack Hawkins; drama set in Malayan jungle; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "The Chalk Garden" ('63), Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills and John Mills; adaptation of Broadway play about 16 year old who lives in warped, fantasy world; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: The above are selected films scheduled for showing during the week. A complete listing is found in the daily logs).

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)
himself.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "A Yank in Kora," Lon McCallister ('51)

4 Movie: "Ft. Vengeance," James Craig ('53)

7 Movie: "A Night to Remember," Brian Aherne, Loretta Young ('42)

13 Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery ('60)
1:30

11 Movies: "Phantom from Space," "My Lucky Star" and "Juke Girl"

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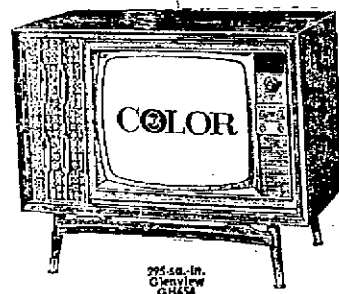
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THURSDAY

October 26, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Pushkin"
6:30
 2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
 4 (C) Relig. & Abolition
 7 (C) Scope (education)
 11 Teacher In-Service
7:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Elmer Bernstein, Tex. Gov. John Connolly, Irving Shulman
 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, serials, phones.
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
 7 (C) Virginia Graham
8:30
 2 (C) Al Mann, News
 7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
9:00 A.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Funt, Wally Cox asks bus driver to take him home
 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Marta Curro

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round heavyweight match between Scrap Iron Jackson and Marty Franklin.

- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
 5 News Parade
9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 (C) Concentration
 9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
9:45
 5 Passing Parade
 13 The Intelligent Parent:
10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Eve Arden
 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
 9 Movie: "Sands of Beersheba," Diane Baker ('65)
 11 Movie: "Where the side-walk Ends," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney
10:15
 13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 Mind Over Math
 7 Dateline: Hollywood (R), Brian Kelly, Linda Kaye Henning
 13 Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Movie: "Song for Miss Julie," Shirley Ross
 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
 13 The Romper Room
11:30
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 7 Family Game, B. Barker
 11 (C) Sheriff John
 13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
 2 (C) Guiding Light

Don Knotts Special

Don Knotts (right) has Juliet Prowse and Andy Griffith aboard as guests when he stars on his first Don Knotts Special" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.



12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Everybody's Talking
 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Borhman
 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
12:30
 2 (C) As World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 Movie: "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb
 7 The Donna Reed Show
 11 Movie: "Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 28 Most of Maturity

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30
 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Guy Hovis
 4 (C) Another World
 13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Fifi D'Orsay
2:00 P.M.
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 Love That Bob
 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 (R) Margaret O'Brien, Barry Sullivan, Louis Nye
 13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 (C) General Hospital
 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Norman Mailer
 11 (C) Marine Boy
 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
3:30
 2 Loretta Young Theatre
 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
 5 (C) The Perfect Match
 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Jack Carter, Ford and Hines, Sandy Baron and First Edition
 11 (C) Billy Barty Show
4:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) The Dating Game
 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

SPECIAL

IT'S THE GREAT Pumpkin, Charlie Brown (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — The Emmy-nominated animated special, one of four "Charlie Brown" shows due this season based on Charles Schulz' beloved Peanuts characters, is repeated tonight as a Halloween treat.

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

- 4:30
 2 (C) Movie: "Magic Fountain," Hans Conreid ('64). Sir Cedric Hardwicke narrates Grimms fairy tale.
 4 Movie: "Homicide," Robert Douglas ('49)
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Col. John A. "Shorty" Powers, Jennie Smith, the Stone Country
 13 The Amazing Three
 34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:15
 28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
 5 LAREDD! The Rangers become medics in this hit (C) Neville Brand, Ellen Corby. Erik's hostage of a hillbilly outlaw gang.
 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
 9 (C) Abbott & Costello
 13 The Addams Family
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
 7 MICHAEL RENNIE stars in "DANGEROUS CROSSING" Jeanne Crain ('53)
 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Rainmakers
 13 (C) The Green Hornet
 28 What's New: "Coins"
6:30
 5 OZ & HARRIET are so human they're hilarious!
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
 28 Perceptive Parent

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

- 7:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 5 HAPPY WANDERERS tour
 ★ Calif. gold area! Great!
 (C) "Mark Twain's Gold Country"
 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Harvey Korman. Prussian balloonist is assigned to F Troop.
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
 28 Stock Market: Point of View; Calendar
7:30
 2 (C) It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown (see "special")
 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Patricia Blair, Royal Dano.
 5 (C) NFL Game of Week
 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Milton Berle, Lisa Seagram, Vincent Price, Anne Baxter.
 9 (C) Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster ('55)
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Weight guessing and pet-peeve stunts.
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Michael Pate. Invasion of privacy.
 28 (C) Creative Person: "Marie Cosindas," contemporary American photographer
 34 Estudio "A"
8:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Don Knotts Show (see "special")
 5 Live! Heavies Scrap Iron Johnson vs. Franklin! 10 rds (see "sports")
 7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Marge Redmond, Maureen Arthur.
 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Carol Burnett, Ross Martin
 28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: "Sharps, Flats"
8:30
 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Jack Kelly, Antoinette Bower, Gene Nelson.
 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Erin Murphy, Monty Mar- getts, Felix Silla, L.B.'s

- Bobby Riha.
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Aliza Kashi, Marty Allen, Jerry Vale, Dick Capri
 13 (C) Roving Kind: "Air- planes of the Movies," and Orange County's Movieland of the Air museum.
 28 McElroy Reports: "A Free Press and a Fair Trial," Mitchell Lath- rop.
9:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Movie: "Critic's Choice," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Marilyn Maxwell, Rip Torn ('63-1st run).
 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Renzo (The Continental) Cesana.
 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Headhunters of Ecuador," Barbara
 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Mar- ienthal. Scenes from "The Fantasticks" at Hollywood Center Thea- tre
 34 Nochie de Estreno

- 9:30**
 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Burt Mustin, Eve Mc- Veagh.
 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Steven files incompetency proceedings against Peyton, and Rodney tries to calm Rita.
 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, phones, guests.
 13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Amster- dam and Copenhagen."
 28 R&D Review. Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Can Machines Think?" (pt. 1)
10:00 P.M.
 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Nancy Ames, Don- ald O'Connor, Flip Wil- son, Jonathan Winters.
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Good Company, F. Lee Bailey: "Jack Parr," from his office at Pol- land Springs, Me.
 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
 13 (C) Faces and Places
10:30
 7 (C) The Lid's Off — with Linkletter.
 13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
 28 Sounding Board: "The Square Tomato."
11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "Little Caesar," Edw. G. Robinson ('31)
 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show. Alan Stang and Reles Lopez Tijerina return
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:30
 2 Movie: "Story of GI Joe," Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitchum ('45). Ernie Pyle story.
 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ayn Rand, Ella Fitzgerald, Monique Van Vooren
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show. Rick Nelson, Jackie Gayle
 11 (C) Les Crane Show
 13 Movie: "Outlaw Queen," Andrea King ('57)
12 MIDNIGHT
 5 Movie: "Double or Nothing," Bing Crosby, Martha Raye ('37)
12:30
 11 Breaking Point, Paul Ri- chards, Arthur O'Connell. Nightmares
1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Man in the Dark," Edmond O'Brien
 4 Movie: "Johnny Rocco,"

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CRITICS' CORNER

CBS PLAYHOUSE, "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night," aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

A television triumph. As the star of Loring Mandel's original, uncompromising and beautiful 90-minute teleplay, Melvyn Douglas was not merely excellent, but wilyly inspiring as he showed the evolution of a proud man from emotional defeat to dignified anger and a decision in favor of life.

The play had a sustained building power, and both the writer and the audience benefitted greatly from the enlightened advertising approach of the sponsor, General Telephone and Electronics Corp., which permitted the production to go straight through without a single commercial break. There were ads at the beginning and end.

A word or two should also be said for CBS-TV, which had the gumption to go against television's youth craze, and to present a serious play about a serious problem, a drama that began in a manner that might have depressed some viewers into tuning out.

—Rick Du Brow, UPI

A poignant if perhaps somewhat oversimplified account of a senior citizen's refusal to accept enforced isolation and passivity in his advanced years was sensitively related.

Melvyn Douglas's superb performance as the oldster who realizes that meaningful activity and individuality are the best therapy for the retired individual lifted the 90-minutes to a level of genuine theatrical stature.

In many respects Mandel's work was a vivid editorial lament for the disappearance of the multigener-

ation household and the dismissal of its aged members to institutionalized waiting rooms to die. Under George Schaefer's perceptive and always understanding direction, the deepest heartbreak associated with the science of geriatrics was made painfully vivid.

The portrayal of the cabinetmaker by Douglas was so absorbing in its appreciation of the agonizing emotional strains of the life largely spent that other factors may be only marginal considerations. But Mandel's portrait contained the ingredients of a convenient theatrical resolution that was possibly a shade too easy and pat. The cabinetmaker still had the physical stamina to perform a considerable amount of precision craftsmanship at the trade he loved most and he also retained a legal hold on the home into which his son's family had moved. He had the option of escape.

The larger tragedy of the aged is where mental alertness remains but physical mobility has ebbed to a

point where care is necessary. Then the analogy of the waiting room assumes deeper pertinency. And Mandel's play only somewhat confusingly suggested the point of the view of the children facing the problem of the fading grandparent whose whims may devour succeeding generations. But the dominant contention that activity remains the key to maximum survival was not unduly harmed by the loose ends of the play's design.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

BOB HOPE SHOW, aired Monday, Ch. 4.

Hope's opening monologue raced around with one-liners that hit everyone from Romney to Reagan, from the White House to De Gaulle — and some of

the remarks were sharp-tongued, even for Hope.

The principal sketch... was a little drama about a California political boss — played by Hope with elgar and derby — hunting for a movie star candidate to pit against the rival candidate, a child star. The sketch actually was hand-tailored to give guest-star Debbie Reynolds an opportunity to do a series of impressions, but the overall effect was to satirize a subject that has already been pretty well covered, including sketches in variety shows.

Hope, who can get away with almost anything because he plays no favorites and has been doing it for so long, takes a broad comedy approach to his political remarks.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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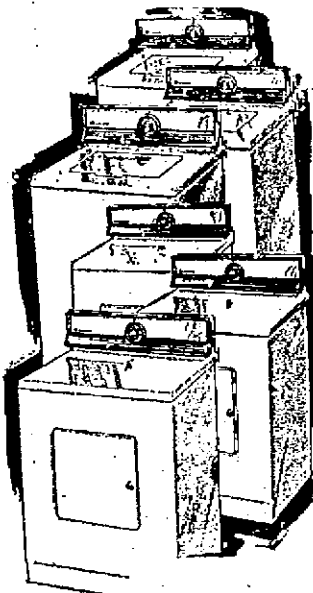
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FRIDAY

October 27, 1967
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.

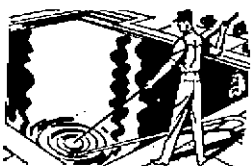
- 2 (C) Psychological Novel: Aspern Papers (2)
6:30
2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
2 (C) Relig. & Civil War
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Dateline: Campus
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, High Downs with Bob and Ray, Mrs. Megars Evers, Sandra Dee
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, serials, phones
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 (C) Virginia Graham, Pamela Mason
8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase

SPORTS TODAY

QUARRY-PATTERSON

Fight, 11 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg previewing tomorrow's return match by showing films of the June 9 Coliseum 10-round battle. Tomorrow's match, blacked out in both L.A. and San Diego, screens Sunday by tape on ABC.)

LAKEWOOD POOL SUPPLY SPECIALS



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To all pool owners who sign up for our certified swimming pool maintenance service

YOUR CHOICE OF: • Quality Electric Iron • 1/4-h.p. Electric Drill Motor or Paint and Supplies Furnished to Paint One Average Room (from our Hardware Dept.).

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FAMOUS BRAND
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• 30-71 Quality Hose
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SABENA BUILDERS, INC. 1835 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. LONG BEACH

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun! Women's hair-teasing
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Jackie Mason
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 5 Invitation to Music
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Jethro's graduation day.
4 (C) Concentration
9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 (C) Eternal World

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (educ.)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Sid Caesar
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "League of Gentlemen," Jack Hawkins, Richard Attenborough (Br-'61)
11 (C) Movie: "On the Riviera," Danny Kaye

10:15

- 13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Discovery thru Science
7 Dateline: Hollywood.
(R) Agnes Moorehead Pat Paulsen
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Supernatural," Carol Lombard, Randolph Scott ('33)
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eyc Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Lets Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman.
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Ali Baba & 40 Thieves," Jon Hall, Maria Montez ('43)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "End of the Affair," Van Johnson, Deborah Kerr ('55)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Harry Ray
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Pat & Cash

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 with Sivi Aberg, James Drury, Tony Martin
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Henry Morgan
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Jack Carter, Pat O'Brien, Rich Little and the Petticoat Junction girls' trio
11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "East Side, West Side," James Mason, Barbara Stanwyck, Ava Gardner ('49)
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game

SPECIAL

WORLD of Fashion (9), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Lore Caulfield is hostess for a showing of 90 designs by Balenciaga, St. Laurent, Heim and others, filmed in Montmartre, the Champs Elysee and Versailles.

JUSTICE FOR ALL? (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Edwin Newman examines the plight of the poor in obtaining adequate legal assistance, during an NBC news special focusing on the respective problems of the urban (Cleveland), rural (Oklahoma's Adair and Delaware counties) and migrant poor (Salinas, Calif.) in gaining access to the law. Interviewed are Justice Abe Fortas and the OEO's legal services chief Earl Johnson.

JOHN DAVIDSON at Notre Dame (7), 10 p.m. (C) — It was homecoming week at South Bend, and O.J. had not yet invaded the campus, when Davidson performed before some 3000 students in Notre Dame's

- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:30
4 (C) Movie: "18 in the Sun," Catherine Spaak
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Tommy Leonetti
13 The Amazing Three

- 5:30
5 Neville Brand in 2 roles
★ in this smash LAREDO!
(C) Peter Brown, Lyle Talbot. Eccentric millionaire's target of kidnapping plot.
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 DANA ANDREWS Stars in "CURSE OF THE DEMON!"
★ Peggy Cummins ('57)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New?

- 6:30
5 Rick & David are featured tonight OZ & HARRIET!
11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Review of New Calif. Tax Bill, Leo McElroy
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

- 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 HITCHCOCK! Robt. Horton stars! Twist ending! "Last Dark Step," Fay Spain, Joyce Meadows. TV writer, supported by one girl, falls for another.
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch (in dual role). Mountie arrests Agam for fur theft.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Russian cosmonauts land.
28 Stock Market; Point of View; Calendar

- 7:30
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Allison Hayes, Lukas Shimatsu. Still in Washington.
4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Antoinette Bower, Theodore Marcuse.
5 DUNKINGER is fantastic! Watch the mental feast! Show is in color.
7 (C) Hondo, Ralph Taeger, Kathie Browne, James MacArthur, Royal Dano. Afraid that Sam will lead a search party to the body of his murder victim, a corporal tries to get the dog declared rabid.
5 WORLD OF FASHION & BEAUTY: Franco TV-9 Cir (see "special")
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Hans Conried, Betsy Palmer, Stanley Myron Handelman, Mme.

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JOHN DAVIDSON

new geodesic dome. Joining in are George Carlin, folksinger Judy Collins, Spanky and Our Gang and the Notre Dame Glee Club, with Bob Banner as executive producer. (The 3 surviving members of the famed "Four Horsemen" backfield will be in the audience.)

- 7:30
2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Ray Walston, Jack Elam, Roland LaStarza, Eddie Little Sky.
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Diana Hyland, William Smithers, Donald Marshall. Crusading reporter risks her life
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain. Missing data on incurable disease.
7 (C) Off to See the Wizard (movie): "Lili," Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, Jean Pierre Aumont, Kurt Kasznar (pt. 2).
9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson, Ron Soble, James Whitmore.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest: Milburn Stone
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Diane Brewster
28 The Dissenters: Gilbert A. Harrison, editor of liberal "New Republic"
34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal

- 8:00 P.M.
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Carol Burnett, Ross Martin
28 USA Artists: "New Abstractionists," Kenneth Noland, the late Morris Louis

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- Tele-Vues
Krishna Nehru Huthessing, demonstration by Theatre of the Deaf
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Lilting Island Tunes"
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Interracial Theatre—Can It Succeed?"
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Rampage," Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack Hawkins, Sabu ('63-1st run). Adventure and romance in Malayan jungle.
5 (C) NFL-East Highlights
13 (C) This Exciting World: "Alpine Climb," Alan Sloane
34 Melodias Destempre
9:30
4 (C) Accidental Family, Jerry Van Dyke, John Byner, Teddy Quinn.
5 (C) NFL-West Highlights
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, James Best. Double-dealing gunman disarms Will and Jeff and uses them to lure Jim Sonnett into a trap.
9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, guests, phones
13 (C) Viva Mexico! The Linkers visit Acapulco, Mexico City, Taxco and shrines, with native sounds recorded during filming.
28 NET Playhouse: "Tale of Genji," Ichizo Itami (pt. 8).
34 Burnas Noches Alegria
10:00 P.M.
4 (C) NBC News Special: "Justice for All?" (see "special")
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) John Davidson at Notre Dame (see "special"). Preempts "Judd".
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 10:30
13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Quarry-Patterson Fight (see "sports")
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) William Buckley: "Vietnam," Robert Vaughn
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show Alan Stang and Reies Lopez Tijerina again.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 Movie: "Ambush," Arlene Dahl ('50)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with the Modernaires
11 (C) Les Crane Show
13 Movie: "Wicked City," Maria Montez ('51)

- 12 MIDNIGHT
5 (C) Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker
9 Movie: "This Side of Law," Kent Smith
12:30
11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Lillian Gish, Walter Pidgeon. Aging actress thinks dead husband still lives.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Under My Skin," John Garfield
4 Movie: "Nora Prentiss," Ann Sheridan ('47)
7 Movie: "Runaway Daughters," Marla Engleish
13 Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore ('54). Jack London trilogy.
1:30
11 Movies: "Wild Geese Calling," "June Bride" and "Never Too Late"

SATURDAY

October 28, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
7:00 A.M.

5 Design for Learning
7:30

2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Trans-
lation: Eugene Onegin

5 Movie: "Last Stage-
coach West," Jim Davis

7 (C) History of Art

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45

13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
with Bobby Day

4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

13 Movie: "Frontier Gam-
bler," Jim Davis (56)
8:30

4 (C) Super President

7 (C) Fantastic Four

9 Movie: "Checkers," Stu
Erwin, Jane Withers
9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.

4 (C) The Flintstones

5 Movie: "The Climax,"
Susanna Foster, Boris
Karloff (44)

7 (C) Spider Man

11 Zorro, Guy Williams
9:30

2 (C) The Herculoids

4 (C) Sampson & Goliath

7 (C) Journey to Center of
the Earth (cartoon)

11 (C) Movie: "Sword of
Empire," Lang Jeffries

13 Movie: "Murder in Re-
verse," Wm. Hartnell

34 Escuela KMX (Eng.)
10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)

4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)

7 (C) King Kong

9 Movie: "Son of Belle
Starr," Keith Larsen

34 Cine Mexicano
10:30

2 (C) Space Ghost

4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)

7 (C) George of Jungle
10:45

5 Movie: "Force of Evil,"
John Garfield

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Common Kidney or Bladder Irrita-
tions make many men and women
feel tense and nervous from frequent
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FLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS AND MUSCLES
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less have found quick relief through a method that
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Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to
the road to health and happiness again.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and
restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function,
creating gas and lower the blood pressure. In most
common ailments there are Herbal Remedies.

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- Anemia
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Bile
- Catarrh
- Colds
- Constipation
- Chronic Cough
- Cramps
- Diarrhea
- Dizziness
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eye Trouble
- Fits
- Gail Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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BROOKE BUNDY is the
object of an intensive
search on "Mannix," at
10 p.m., Saturday, Ch.
2.

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Moby Dick (cartn)

4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)

7 The Olympics (film)

11 Movie: "Hitler — Dead
or Alive," Ward Bond

13 Movie: "Blue, White &
Perfect," Lloyd Nolan
11:15

7 (C) College Football To-
day, Bill Flemming
11:30

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman

4 (C) Cool McCool

7 (C) NCAA Football (see
"sports")

9 (C) Movie: "The Ken-
tuckian," Burt Lancaster
(55)

12 NOON

4 (C) Teen Scope: "Pro-
testantism Today"

11 Movie: "Killer at
Large," Eduard Franz

34 Canciones del Recuerdo
12:15

5 Movie: "The Thief," Ray
Milland (52)

2 (C) Johnny Quest

4 (C) Youth & the Police.
"Narcotics — the Big
Question," Roosevelt
Grier, Sheriff Peter Pit-
chess, narcotics officers

13 Movie: "2-Gun Lady,"
Peggie Castle (56)
1:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Lone Ranger

4 Profile: "World of Cra-
yons on Paper." Draw-
ings of "disadvantaged"
children.

11 (C) Opinion Washing-
ton, Mark Evans
1:30

2 (C) The Road Runner

4 (C) The Absurd Arts

9 (C) Stan Richards, News

11 (C) Movie: "Blood &
Sand," Tyrone Power,
Linda Darnell (41)
2:00 P.M.

2 (C) News; Viewpoint
(2:05), Jere Witter

4 (C) Voice of Agricul-
ture: "The Olive"

9 (C) Sahara Open (sprts)

13 Movie: "Lady from Lis-
bon," Francis L. Sullivan
2:15

7 (C) College Football To-
day, Bud Palmer
2:30

2 Movie: "Tom Sawyer,"
Jackie Coogan, Junior
Durkin (30)

4 (C) Economics for All

5 (C) Champ'ship Bowl-
ing: Lening vs. Tucker
(Fred Lining, Bill
Tucker)

7 (C) New Beatles Show
34 Matinee 34
3:00 P.M.

4 (C) Negroes in Amer.
Culture: "Slavery"

7 (C) American Band-
stand, Dick Clark

4 (C) Milestones of Man,
Dr. Baxter: "Controver-
sial Reputation of Rich-
ard II"

5 Jai Alai, Bob Wilson.
From Fronton Palacio.

9 (C) PGA Golden Anniv-
ersary Championship
(Firestone)

11 (C) 008th Man

13 (C) Movie: "Escape in
the Sun," John Bentley
4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Agriculture USA

7 (C) Downstream to the
Sea (film)

9 Movie: "Wasp Woman,"
Susan Cabot (59)

11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon)

34 Todos a Bailar
4:30

2 (C) The New Society,
Scott O'Neil, panel.

4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis,
the Flying Fisherman.
"Texas King"

5 (C) Passport to Profit

7 (C) College Football
Highlights, Les Keiter.
Films of 5 top clashes

11 (C) Prince Planet
4:55

5 Fast, Furious L.A. Kings

★ Hockey vs. Pitts. Penguins
Live! A thriller!
(see "sports")
5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Name of the Game,
Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen

4 (C) AFL Highlights

7 (C) Movie: "Pony Sol-
dier," Tyrone Power,
Cameron Mitchell
(52). "Wide World of
Sports," with Patterson-
Quarry fight, is blacked
out locally.

11 My Favorite Martian
(Advertisement)

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Asthma or Bronchitis make you suf-
fer coughing and difficult breathing
that ruin sleep, give quick acting
MENDACO a trial. See how fast you
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thus sleep and feel better. To help
loosen and remove that choking
phlegm get MENDACO at drugists.

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SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:30 a.m. (7), in color, airs the
clash between Notre Dame's Fighting Irish and Michigan
State's Spartans. Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Bud
Wilkinson call the action from South Bend. (Next week,
Army vs. Air Force.)

SAHARA OPEN, 2 p.m. (9), in color, has Jack Drees
and John Derr at Las Vegas' Paradise Valley Country Club
for the last 4 holes in the final round in the \$111,111.11
classic. Immediately following is a "PGA Anniversary"
film from Firestone. (Next weekend, NBC airs the Ha-
waiian Open by Lani Bird satellite from Honolulu.)

NGL HOCKEY, 4:55 p.m. (5), in color, has Ken Mc-
Donald at Pittsburgh where the Kings take on the Pen-
guins.

J.C. FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (13), finds the Santa Ana
Dons hosting the Riverside Tigers, Bill Brundige and Lin-
don Crow mikeside.

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 Smart Sewing: "Pant
Dress"

34 Discotheque a Go Go
5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
(repeat of Sun.). A look
at a famed Olive Street
cafeteria of the '30s,

4 (C) Jack Latham, News

5 Kings Hockey vs. Penguins
★ Live! Just started!

9 (C) Ross City, S. Riddle

11 (C) Thunderbirds

13 SurfSide 6, T. Donahue

28 USA Artists: "New Ab-
stractionists," Kenneth
Noland, Morris Louis
6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Roberts

4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
28 Playing the Guitar:
"Sharps, Flats, Scales"

★ Grand Ole Opry airs at
7:30 live! Must-See! Ch. 5
6:30

4 (C) News Conference

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,
with Anne Baxter

11 Outer Limits: "I, Ro-
bot," Howard DaSilva

13 (C) 12 o'Clock High,

28 Spectrum, David Prow-
itt: "That Old Quack
Magic."

34 Arriba el Norte
7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "Cigarettes —
King-Size Trouble?"

9 (C) Time and Time
Again. Time changes via
zones, daylight savings
(remember it ends to-
night, set clocks back)

28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-
baum: "Chuck Barris,
Game Man. The young
producer puts Seiden-
baum through "Dating
Game" ritual.

34 La Hora de Raul Astor
7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason
Show (see "special")

4 (C) Maya, Jay North,
Sajid Khan, Manmohan
Krishna, Zul Vellani.

5 Brand Ole Opry at this
★ Spec. time! Don't miss
big entertainment! NOW!

(C) with guests Stu
Phillips, Skeeter Davis,
Jim and Jesse

7 (C) The Dating Game

9 (C) Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Everett
Sloane, Alfred Ryder.

11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker

13 (C) Gilligan's Island,
Bob Denver. Typhoon.

28 Prisoners of Conscience.
British film of Amnesty,
a multi-national move-
ment to free political
prisoners.

8:00 P.M.

5 Spec. time for MELODY

★ HANG! Look in on this!

(C) Johnny Bond, Billy
Mize, Carl Cotner

7 (C) Newlywed Game

11 (C) World of Lowell
Thomas: "Fetishist Afri-
ca." Weird rites.

13 Jr. College Football (see
"sports")

28 Your Dollar's Worth:
"On Face Value," Rit-
chard McCutchen. The
cosmetics industry.

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons,
Fred MacMurray, Barry
Livingston, Gina and
Paul Picerni. Ernie's
new friend is a neigh-
borhood terror with BB
gun, rocks and fire-
crackers. And it's a girl!

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-
ams, Barbara Feldon,
Farley Granger. Max
and 99 have 48 hours to
find a secret weapon
that can destroy an en-
tire city by concentrat-
ing sound waves.

7 (C) Lawrence Welk
Show. A nostalgic look
at the vaudeville era in-
cludes Bob Havens'
"When the Saints Go
Marching In." Toni Ar-
den is guest.

11 Face to Face: "Gun
Laws" (see "special")
9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob
Crane, Felice Orlandi.
Hogan has a load of bul-
let-proof vests and a
French courier on his
hands, with no way to
get them into occupied
France.

4 (C) Movie: "Chalk Gar-
den," Deborah Kerr,
Hayley Mills, John
Mills, Edith Evans ('63-
1st run). Girl lives in a
warped world nurtured
by the twisted emotions
of her grandmother.

5 (C) Folk World of Jim-
mie Rodgers, with Bay-
towners

9 Cinema IX: "Lord of the
Flies," James Aubrey,
Tom Chapin ('63).

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert
Hibbs: "Can Machines
Think?" (part 1)

34 Estelares 34

Twenty-one
9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction,
Bea Benaderet, Linda
Kaye, Mike Minor,
Hugh Beaumont, Ann
Doran.

5 Movie: "Undercover
Man," Glenn Ford, Nina
Foch, James Whitmore

7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Ellen Mc-
Rae, Gene Hackman.

11 (C) The Best of Pyne

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-
nors, Brooke Bundy, the
Buffalo Springfield rock
group. Mannix trails a
missing college girl

11 (C) Larry Burrell News

28 Jazz Casual, Ralph
Gleason, Earl "Fatha"
Hines
10:30

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete
Lothhouse, Barbara Kel-
ly, the Sportsmen

11 (C) Joe Pyne (pt. 2)

13 (C) Racing at Del Mar

28 Book Beat, Robert Crom-
ie: "Pedlock & Sons,"
Stephen Longstreet
11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

7 (C) Keith McBe news

9 (C) Movie: "The Enemy
Below," Robert Mitch-
um, Curt Jurgens (57)

13 Movie: "Magnificent
Doll," Ginger Rogers
11:15

2 (C) Movie: "Rio Bravo!"
John Wayne, Dean Mar-
tin, Rick Nelson (59)

4 (C) Jack Latham news

7 ROCK HUDSON, DORIS DAY
★ "LOVER COME BACK!" — Girl
with Tony Randall, Edie
Adams, Jack Kruschen
11:30

5 (C) Movie: "Fraulein,"
Dana Wynter, Mel Ferr-
er (58)
11:45

4 Movie: "Carry On,
Teacher," Kenneth Con-
nor, Leslie Phillips (Br-
12:30

11 Movie: "Demon Barber
of Fleet St.," Tod
Slaughter (Br.-39)

13 Movie: "Third Visitor,"
Guy Middleton
12:45

9 Movie: "King's Row,"
Ann Sheridan, Betty
Field, Ronald Reagan,
Bob Cummings, Claude
Rains (42)
1:45

2 Movie: "Father Was a
Fullback," Fred Mac-
Murray, Rudy Vallee

7 Movie: "I Was a Teen-
age Frankenstein,"
Whit Bissell (57)
2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Clouds Over
Europe," "Big Punch"
and "Captive City"

SPECIAL

JACKIE GLEASON (2),
7:30 p.m. (C) — The Great
One hosts his third variety
edition of the season, join-
ing his friend Milton Berle
in a look at the nation's
great cities and in a spoof
of "The Jackie Gleason Sto-
ry." Other guests are Vikki
Carr, Frank Gorshin and
Sammy Kaye and his or-
chestra, with singer Matt
Hyland.

FACE TO FACE (11),
8:30 p.m. — In an hour-long
debate on the merits of the
administration's gun bill
legislation, taped at Ameri-

RADIO

KABC—1390 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KTYM—1460
 KALB—1430 KFOX—1284 KGNB—908 KNX—1070 KWIJ—1480
 KBIG—740 KFWB—940 KHL—930 KPOL—1348 KWKW—1300
 KBBQ—1490 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KREL—1370 KWOW—1000
 KDAY—1530 KGBS—1020 KIEV—870 KRXD—1150 XERB—1090
 KEZY—1180 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KRLA—1110 XTRA—630
 KFAO—1330

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:05 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Redskins at Rams
 1:30 p.m., KNX—AFL Football: Chargers at Denver
 5:30 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Black Hawks
 6:00 p.m., KEZY—CFL Football: Sacramento-Ramblers
 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perrycope: "Grief"

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
 KFI—News: Radio Point
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—Perspective
 KIL—Interfaith Dialogue
 KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions
 KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KNX—University Explorer
 KFI—Worldview
 KGER—Charged People
 KFI—Catholic Hour
 KFI—Kernan House
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KIL—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—V.D. Series
 KNX—Sunday Forum
 KFOX—Calvary Bagel
 KGER—Voice of China
 KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Fall of Fathers
 KFI—News: Bob Catron
 KMPC—Bill Graham
 KABC—Rap Line (to 12)
 KIL—Revival Hour
 KFWB—World War II
 KFOX—World of Religion
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 KLAC—Louise Rohrer, to 12
 KFI—Back to God
 KFWB—Dialogue
 KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle
 KGER—World J. Crusade
 KFI—Changing Times

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
 KABC—Dick Williamson
 KNX—News
 KFO—Cliffie Stone, to 1
 KGER—Armistice Day
 KIL—Bob Ferris (to 12)
 KFWB—New Conference
 KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ita Cook Show
 KABC—Heaven to Revelation
 KFI—Lee McElroy
 KFWB—Shouette
 KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)
 KFWB—Grown Boys (to 3)
 12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)
 KABC—Dick Williamson
 KNX—News
 KGER—Awake America
 KIL—Mel Baldwin (to 4)
 KFOX—Boston Pops
 KABC—Rev. Victor Glenn
 KMPC—Rams Warm-Up
 Jack Shaw

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1967

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Fyne Show
 KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KABC—Dick Williamson
 KIL—Frank Hemingway
 KFWB—Lohan and Barkley
 KFOX—Newsday AM (to 10)
 KGER—Dick (to 10)
 KGER—Christ Faith Mission

8:00 A.M.

KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Paul Harvey
 KGER—Heaven & Home
 8:00 A.M.
 KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Paul McGuinness
 KGER—Choral Hour

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Paul McGuinness
 KGER—Choral Hour

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joel A. Salvak
 KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
 KABC—Dick Williamson
 KIL—Frank Hemingway
 KFWB—Lohan and Barkley
 KFOX—Newsday AM (to 10)
 KGER—Dick (to 10)
 KGER—Christ Faith Mission

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Paul McGuinness
 KGER—Choral Hour

12 NOON

KLAC—Joel A. Salvak
 KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
 KABC—Dick Williamson
 KIL—Frank Hemingway
 KFWB—Lohan and Barkley
 KFOX—Newsday AM (to 10)
 KGER—Dick (to 10)
 KGER—Christ Faith Mission

1:00 P.M.

KMPC—NFL Football: Redskins at Rams
 KFI—News: Radio Point
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—Perspective
 KIL—Interfaith Dialogue
 KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions
 KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KNX—University Explorer
 KFI—Worldview
 KGER—Charged People
 KFI—Catholic Hour
 KFI—Kernan House
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KIL—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—V.D. Series
 KNX—Sunday Forum
 KFOX—Calvary Bagel
 KGER—Voice of China
 KFI—Christian Science

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—NFL Football: Redskins at Rams
 KFI—News: Radio Point
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—Perspective
 KIL—Interfaith Dialogue
 KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions
 KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KNX—University Explorer
 KFI—Worldview
 KGER—Charged People
 KFI—Catholic Hour
 KFI—Kernan House
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KIL—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—V.D. Series
 KNX—Sunday Forum
 KFOX—Calvary Bagel
 KGER—Voice of China
 KFI—Christian Science

3:00 P.M.

KMPC—NFL Football: Redskins at Rams
 KFI—News: Radio Point
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—Perspective
 KIL—Interfaith Dialogue
 KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions
 KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KNX—University Explorer
 KFI—Worldview
 KGER—Charged People
 KFI—Catholic Hour
 KFI—Kernan House
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KIL—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—V.D. Series
 KNX—Sunday Forum
 KFOX—Calvary Bagel
 KGER—Voice of China
 KFI—Christian Science

4:00 P.M.

KMPC—NFL Football: Redskins at Rams
 KFI—News: Radio Point
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—Perspective
 KIL—Interfaith Dialogue
 KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions
 KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KNX—University Explorer
 KFI—Worldview
 KGER—Charged People
 KFI—Catholic Hour
 KFI—Kernan House
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KIL—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—V.D. Series
 KNX—Sunday Forum
 KFOX—Calvary Bagel
 KGER—Voice of China
 KFI—Christian Science

5:00 P.M.

KMPC—NFL Football: Redskins at Rams
 KFI—News: Radio Point
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—Perspective
 KIL—Interfaith Dialogue
 KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions
 KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KNX—University Explorer
 KFI—Worldview
 KGER—Charged People
 KFI—Catholic Hour
 KFI—Kernan House
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KIL—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—V.D. Series
 KNX—Sunday Forum
 KFOX—Calvary Bagel
 KGER—Voice of China
 KFI—Christian Science

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—NFL Football: Redskins at Rams
 KFI—News: Radio Point
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—Perspective
 KIL—Interfaith Dialogue
 KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions
 KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KNX—University Explorer
 KFI—Worldview
 KGER—Charged People
 KFI—Catholic Hour
 KFI—Kernan House
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KIL—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—V.D. Series
 KNX—Sunday Forum
 KFOX—Calvary Bagel
 KGER—Voice of China
 KFI—Christian Science

7:00 P.M.

KMPC—NFL Football: Redskins at Rams
 KFI—News: Radio Point
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—Perspective
 KIL—Interfaith Dialogue
 KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions
 KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KNX—University Explorer
 KFI—Worldview
 KGER—Charged People
 KFI—Catholic Hour
 KFI—Kernan House
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KIL—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—V.D. Series
 KNX—Sunday Forum
 KFOX—Calvary Bagel
 KGER—Voice of China
 KFI—Christian Science

7:30

KFI—C. P. McGreer
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Tucson Live
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Tucson Live
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

10:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Tucson Live
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

11:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Tucson Live
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

12:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Tucson Live
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Tucson Live
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Tucson Live
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Tucson Live
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Tucson Live
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

5:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Tucson Live
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Tucson Live
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

7:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Tucson Live
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Tucson Live
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Tucson Live
 KABC—Religion Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

Radio Notes...

The Radio Code Board of the National Association of Broadcasters has proposed prohibition of use of medical professionals or actors impersonating them in radio commercials for health and medical products.

The Television Code has had a similar standard since 1963.

Currently the Radio Code allows medical professionals to recite actual experiences in commercials. The Code also allows the use of actors who impersonate medical professionals provided the commercial is labeled a dramatization.

The proposed amendment will be submitted to the NAB's Radio Board of Directors for action at its next meeting in January 1968.

THE CODE BOARD received a report on questionable lyrics in radio based on a Code Authority questionnaire survey of all subscribers. It showed that while broadcasters are concerned with this issue nearly all stations indicated they had adequate pre-screening procedures to review records before they are aired. As a consequence, the survey showed that the number of actual complaints from listeners is minimal. Nearly 62 per cent of those stations responding said they received no complaints at all for the average month.

WALTZ THRU WASHDAY

Don't Let The Weather Ruin Your Washday

Buy a
MAYTAG GAS DRYER
 and get Installation FREE!

Marvelous Permanent Press
 Results From All Maytag Gas Dryers

ONLY
GAS DRYERS
 WORK FOR JUST...
2¢ A LOAD

- Shaded Avocado
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Fast, Gentle Results Are Yours Every Time From a HALO-OF-HEAT MAYTAG GAS DRYER—all fabric models in all price ranges

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- EASY BANK TERMS
- SHOP MON. & FRI. NITES TILL 9

9826 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower — PH. 925-5521

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater: "The Gypsy Baron," 9 a.m., KCBH... Music from India, 10 a.m., KPFK... On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC... Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH... Stereo Hour, 6 p.m., KFAC... Keyboard Immortals, 7 p.m., KFAC... Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM... Dimensions in Jazz, 9 p.m., KVFM... Big Bands on Parade, 10 p.m., KYMS... Jazz Element, 11 p.m., KNAC.

MONDAY

Israeli Report, 9 a.m., KPFK... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG... On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC... Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC... Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI... Bill Stewart, 3 p.m., KRHM... June Christy is featured at 4 p.m., KVFM... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

2 GALLON PAINT SAVINGS

BACKED BY TWO FAMOUS GUARANTEES

Good Housekeeping

Buy 2 and SAVE

SAVE \$3.02

SAVE \$4.02

Reg. \$5.00 PER GAL. 2 GALS. FOR \$6.98

Reg. \$6.50 PER GAL. 2 GALS. FOR \$8.98

ALL NEW ROLENA LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Reg. \$7.30 PER GAL. 2 GALS. FOR \$9.98

MARY CARTER'S HOUSE PAINT \$5.80 PER GAL.

TRIM & DECK ENAMEL \$6.50 PER GAL.

CAN OF OUR Finest ENAMEL PLUS TRIM BRUSH

Reg. \$2.09 VALUE

49¢

AMERICA'S BEST PAINT VALUE!

10 MILLION CANS USED ANNUALLY

MARY CARTER PAINT and FOAM RUBBER UPHOL.

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING

5372 LONG BEACH BLVD. 422-8443

MORE THAN 100 STORES COAST TO COAST

FM STATIONS

KABC—95.5	KLRO—94.9	KNX—93.1	KSDA—89.7
KBCA—105.1	KMAX—107.1	KPCS—89.3	KSPC—88.7
KBIG—104.3	KMET—94.7	KPKF—90.7	KBTB—94.3
KCBH—98.7	KNAC—105.5	KPOL—93.9	KUSC—91.5
KFAC—92.3	KNJO—92.7	KPPC—106.7	KVFM—94.3
KFOX—100.3	KNDB—97.9	KPRI—105.5	KXLU—89.1
KHOF—91.3	KBB1—107.5	KRHM—102.7	KYMS—105.3

ABC's "Custer" and "Good Company" are rumored on the skids and there's talk again that "The Avengers" will be called back to recoup audience loss.

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Great SALE for Homes!



PREFERRED
SPANISH
MEDITERRANEAN

Puff-Quilted
Mediterranean
7-Pc. Living Room

• REVERSIBLE FOAM CUSHIONS

Luxurious Mediterranean beauty for a new way of life. Matching sofa and love seat are deeply quilted and feature thick foam cushions. Coordinated table and 2 matching end tables with 2 deluxe lamps are included.

• NUGGET
• SKY-BLUE
• TANGERINE
• OYSTER-WHITE
• SPICED BROWN

Repeat of
a Sellout!

ALL
3
ROOMS

\$595

That's All! \$595
Completely Furnishes
Your New Home With
Exciting Ideas for You!

3 ENTIRE ROOMS tastefully furnished
in "Old-World" Spanish Mediterranean luxury and comfort. This week only, we feature everything you desire for a complete 3-room ensemble at a fantastic low price. Includes 7-PC. LIVING ROOM, 7-PC. BEDROOM and 5-PC. DINETTE.

TAILORED BUDGET TERMS

No Money Down

• UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

'Since 1939'

TIMES
home furnishings
SQUARE

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CORNER
ARTESIA

NORTH LONG BEACH



Mediterranean Spanish
7-Pc. Oak Bedroom

Featuring 9-drawer Triple Dresser

Unexpected bedroom marvel! Includes 72" 9-drawer TRIPLE DRESSER, framed mirror, panel headboard and two night tables! "Englander" Mattress and Box Spring are INCLUDED for extra slumber comfort.

INCLUDES
"Englander"
Mattress and
Box Spring

5-Pc. Mediterranean Dinette

Wrought-Iron
Detailing

Imagine! A complete and sunny-styled kitchen with wrought iron detailing on extension octagon-shaped table and 4 matching chairs.



INTERIOR
DESIGN
SERVICE
YOURS FOR
THE ASKING

DAILY 10-9 • SAT. 10-7
SUNDAY 10-6

Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

Report on a multimillion
dollar theft racket
GUARD YOUR CREDIT CARDS!

**A HIPPIE HAIRCUT
IS A RARE HAPPENING**



**IN FASHION:
FRILLS & FEATHERS**

October 22, 1987

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I understand that while Russia is supplying North Vietnam with missiles, it is also supplying the U.S. with titanium, which we must have for aircraft engines subjected to high temperatures. Is this so? — Leon Jackson, San Diego, Calif.

A. It is true. The Harvey Aluminum Corporation of Torrance, Calif., buys raw titanium sponge from Russia. It makes titanium bars and billets from this sponge. The bars are transported to the Thompson Ramo Woolridge factory in Cleveland. TRW fabricates the titanium into parts for Pratt & Whitney engines which go into the McDonnell F4 UH (Phantom) aircraft, on duty over Vietnam.

Harvey Aluminum buys the Russian raw titanium sponge for 95 cents a pound. This is considerably cheaper than American-manufactured titanium which costs about \$1.40 per pound.

At the same time the Russians are supplying titanium for American aircraft, they are supplying Ho Chi Minh with missiles to shoot down these same aircraft.



SEN. HOWARD BAKER JR. AND WIFE

Q. Sen. Everett Dirksen—is it true that he is the only U.S. Senator who has a son-in-law serving with him in the Senate? — F. Lewis, Pekin, Ill.

A. Yes. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. (R., Tenn.) is married to Dirksen's only daughter.

Q. Why did Elizabeth Taylor renounce her U.S. citizenship last year? — Penny Parker, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. As a British citizen residing in Switzerland, she will save millions in taxes, may even help husband Richard Burton secure a knighthood.

Q. I know that Howard Hughes now spends all his time in Las Vegas. Is his wife with him? — Charles W. Davis, Reno, Nev.

A. Jean Peters Hughes spends most of the week in Los Angeles, where she owns a home in the Bel Air district, occasionally flies up to see her reclusive husband.

Q. I would like to know who the better athlete is, Bobby Kennedy or his wife, Ethel? — Francis Kelly, Brockton, Mass.

A. Ethel.

Q. On the Joey Bishop TV show I heard Sen. George Murphy of California claim that the elections in South Vietnam were fair. Murphy showed as evidence a ballot which had photos of Thieu and Ky on page 9, instead of page 1. Doesn't Murphy know that 9 is the favorite number of the Buddhists? Doesn't Murphy know it represents to most Vietnamese the nine heavens of Buddha and is their most favored number, which is why Thieu and Ky gave it to themselves? — David Morgan, San Francisco, Calif.

A. As an expert on Southeast Asia, Senator Murphy is an excellent song-and-dance man.

Q. Now that Lynda Bird Johnson is going to marry a Marine, isn't it true that President Johnson is sighing with relief? Isn't it true that he never really liked actor George Hamilton? Now that Hamilton is no longer going with Lynda Bird, will the Hollywood studios drop him? — D. L. Lee, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

A. President Johnson was gracious to Hamilton so long as he thought there was a chance Hamilton might pop the question to Lynda Bird. He did not want to interfere with her romance. He feels better about her future wedding to Capt. Chuck Robb of the Marines. Robb is more Johnson's type. Hamilton was dropped by MGM just before he started dating Lynda Bird. Their romance certainly enhanced his box-office value, and he was cast in several films which otherwise might not have gone to him. Chances are that Hamilton's show business career will now decline, that he will probably marry some heiress. He is partial to girls with money.



LYNDA BIRD WITH HER FLANCE, MARINE CAPT. CHARLES ROBB

Q. Please identify the following quotation: "Children begin by loving their parents; as they grow older they judge them; sometimes they forgive them." I believe it is a quotation from either George Bernard Shaw or Charles Lamb. — Viola Smart, Chicago, Ill.

A. The quotation is from Oscar Wilde, British wit and dramatist.



Q. Did the Beatles really go to India to mourn the death of their manager, Brian Epstein? Are they now retiring? If not what are they doing? — Charlee Deane, Henderson, N.C.

A. The Beatles (above) canceled their mourning trip to India, instead finished a TV spectacular which they have now offered for sale in the U.S.

Q. Who is Edsel Ford? — Bryan McCarthy, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. He is the 18-year-old son of Henry Ford of the Ford Motor Company, attends the Gunnery School, Washington, Conn.

Q. I had planned to take my children to the famous Moscow Circus when it visited this country. Now I hear the appearance has been canceled because of the Vietnam War. Is this true? — P. K., Westport, Conn.

A. No. During the Middle East crisis, the Soviet Union cut off almost all scheduled cultural exchanges with the U.S., including the exchange of the Moscow Circus and the Great American Circus. Now some of the exchanges have been restored, and the Moscow Circus is scheduled to visit 13 American cities beginning this month.

Q. My wife caught the sneak preview of the movie Dr. Dolittle, in Minneapolis, and she says it is slow. Did this movie really cost 20th Century-Fox \$27 million? — D. T. L., St. Paul, Minn.

A. The film cost approximately \$17 million, but with sales and promotion costs added, the company needs \$27 million to break even. The Dr. Dolittle sneaked in Minneapolis, admittedly too long, has now been edited into a shorter, faster-moving version.

Parade

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The comfort of the familiar
Favorite foods, comfortable clothes, familiar toys, and familiar you above all... serve to reassure baby in unsettling situations. The first few days will be a little like camping out. Good to put together all baby's clothes, bath needs, etc., and tuck them away on a shelf in your new home before the movers get there.



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Something for nibbling or sipping will keep him happy and busy. Gerber Cookies, for instance. Gerber Meat or Chicken Sticks. And refreshing Gerber Strained Fruit Juices.

Also on the "take, don't pack" list... his "security toy," favorite blanket, or whatever.

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"Highly specialized trucks must be used to bring in different types of food. Cool storage trucks, refrigerator trucks, frozen food trucks, tankers. Peas, for instance, are shelled at the time of picking, cooled, rushed to the plant in tank trucks. Even the simplest truck that brings in fruit is specially built to allow air to circulate around the fruit and control the ripening process."



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CEREALS
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"Not too short," Mike Sanchez cautions barber.

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS



Hippie and audience enjoy beard trim; shoeshine is clearly out.

A Hippie Haircut Is A Rare Happening

by Herbert Kupferberg

NEW YORK.

Can hippies and barbers coexist in the modern world? That is the question being put to the test in such uncropped centers of American civilization as the East Village here and the Haight-Ashbury area of San Francisco. Evidence is piling up on both sides like clippings on a barbershop floor, and whatever the ultimate answer, it is almost certain to be a hairline decision.

A PARADE survey in New York City's hippieland, where blue-jeaned, long-tressed young men wander the streets virtually indistinguishable from their girlfriends, disclosed that while some barbers hate hippies, others regard them as a source of challenge, and even of profit.

Stan Stodko, who runs the Royal Barber Shop at 16 St. Mark's Place, across the street from a discotheque called the Electric Circus, is pro-hippie. "They're good customers," he argues. "I charge from \$3.50 to \$5 for a hippie cut, while my regular price is only \$1.75. And it's not even a haircut. Usually they just get

a little trim so they can see where they're going."

A dissenting view was given by another barber, an elderly man who didn't want his name used. "I've lost business since the hippies moved into this neighborhood," he said, angrily stropping his razor as he talked. "We've got a nice, clean shop. We've got a manicurist here and she could stay home for all the work the hippies give her. We've got a shoeshine boy, too, but most of these characters don't even wear shoes. If I wasn't so old, I'd shut up business and start somewhere else where people know what a haircut is."

The art of barbering a hippie is regarded by experts as one of the most delicate and nerve-wracking tonsorial operations known to man since the days of Samson and Delilah. Though a hippie cut involves very little hair removal, up to 45 minutes may be required for proper shaping and trimming, especially when there's a beard involved. Hippie men have been known to come into barber-

shops carrying photos from magazines demonstrating the exact contours they wish followed.

"They watch me like a hawk," says Stodko, "to make sure that I don't cut off a sixteenth of an inch too much of their sideburns."

Stodko says some hippies don't even know what a real haircut is like. When he has a hippie customer he says that other hippies sometimes gather outside to watch. "And when I have a regular customer in," he adds, "and the guy also gets, say, a shampoo and a mudpack, a whole audience stands outside the window, like I was giving a star theater performance."

But Stodko has to be careful about working on ordinary customers in front of the more sensitive hippies. He reports that two hippies waited nervously recently while he ran his clippers around the head of a customer who favors a close-cropped crewcut. "When they saw what I was doing, they got frightened and ran out," he says. "I told my cus-



This hippie audience obviously regards a haircut as a joke. Mike at least has the consolation of knowing that what precious hair he has lost will grow back again.

tomor: 'Look, when there are hippies around, don't come in. You cost me \$9 or \$10 business.'"

Stodko's only complaint about hippies is the hours they keep. Most don't wake up until afternoon and they don't get around to haircuts until nightfall. Because of the hippie trade, Stodko sometimes keeps his shop open until midnight instead of closing at 7 p.m.

At Salvador's Beauty Salon nearby, the proprietor inveighed against the female of the species.

"The boys I don't mind so much. It's those girls with the long, stringy hair," he complained. "When a hippie girl does come in, it's usually to have her hair colored to match her boyfriend's."

Nat Spatifora, a young barber who runs a tiny shop across the hall from Salvador's, says a haircut can shake a hippie to the depths of his psyche.

"There was this girl in here last week," he recalls. "She was crying bitter tears while I was cutting off her boyfriend's locks. I was giving him a regular hair-

cut, see? The guy kept telling her to shut up, because he had to get his hair cut so he could get a job. I finally cut all his hair real close, and this girl she was just a wreck. She asked me for a paper bag to take some of his locks home. I'll tell you one thing about this neighborhood, though. Maybe hippies don't get too many haircuts. But they attract a lot of tourists down here, and their hair grows, too."

Outside the shop, a hippie couple were asked for their views. Said the young man, who wore a headband about his forehead and a necklace of nutshells: "Some people like opera and some people like pop. I like long hair. It's a way of expressing myself. I haven't had a haircut in a year."

"We're not mad at barbers," said the girl as she clutched her boyfriend's hand. "It's just that I think he's more of a man with long hair."

And they walked defiantly down the street arm in arm, away from the barber shop.

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Losses from credit card thefts and frauds are estimated as high as \$100 million a year. Woman above plays safe by cutting up unwanted or expired cards before disposing of them.

A Multi-Million Dollar Racket Sweeps the U.S. GUARD YOUR CREDIT CARDS!

By James D. Snyder

Last May, somewhere between his Connecticut home and New York's LaGuardia Airport, John Morgan discovered his wallet was missing. The \$85 in cash was the least of his worries.

As a \$16,000-a-year salesman for a top electronics firm, Morgan carried the complete executive survivor's kit: 14 credit cards ranging from the all-purpose American Express and Diner's Club to assorted hotel and oil company cards he hadn't sought, but had added to his collection when they arrived unsolicited in the mail.

Morgan reported the loss, then waited hopefully to hear from some honest citizen. He didn't. A month later the bills started rolling in: \$1500 on two oil company cards and \$2150 on a central charge card—all for purchases in the local area. The next month it got worse: \$450 in Air Travel Card fares and \$1800 for hotel bills that had apparently taken the happy new cardholder on a Caribbean holiday. Then a month later a new twist: the "new" John Morgan had used the card collection as a refer-

ence to open a checking account in nearby New Jersey, quickly leaving a trail of bad checks at stores throughout the Eastern Seaboard.

The fact that the card companies agreed to absorb the bogus bills hardly soothed the seething Morgan. By July he'd spent the equivalent of two weeks' working time helping police and credit card security officers unravel the mess. He's also faced the humiliating ordeal of fending off phone calls and overdue bills from area stores which had honored checks on the account opened in his name. The crushing blow, however, came in August when he tried to buy a new car on time. A routine inquiry from the auto dealer to the computerized, arcwide credit bureau showed that Morgan had been labeled a "poor risk."

"They told me to come back after everything was straightened out," he says ruefully. "So far, it hasn't been."

If Morgan has any consolation, it's that he's not alone. The nation's sudden swing to credit cards (140 million from a thousand companies this year) has been accompanied by an even greater

rise in theft and fraud. The "hot lists" of the big four credit card companies (American Express, Diner's Club, Carte Blanche and Universal Air Travel Plan) currently include more than 25,000 cards. The 300 oil companies who comprise the American Petroleum Credit Association already report more than 30,000 fraud cases this year—double the 1966 total. In Chicago, where several banks began deluging metropolitan area citizens with unsolicited cards early last winter, losses traced to theft or fraud at one point averaged 4 percent of total sales. One bank got hit with \$46,000 in fraudulent purchases in a single day. Another, the First National Bank of Chicago, had 5703 cards on its blacklist.

Estimates from different investigative agencies vary, but they indicate that credit card thieves may be stealing as much as \$100 million a year.

Some of the schemes devised by amateurs and smalltime crooks are a backhanded tribute to American ingenuity. Recently, a Beaumont, Tex., man, through a newspaper ad, arranged for a collegiate-type youth to drive his car to

California. He also loaned the stranger his oil credit card to cover expenses; it did—as well as \$8000 worth of automotive merchandise the rider bought and disposed of along the way. Thirty-five-year-old Francis Triola of St. Louis devised a more steady source of income. He'd memorize vital statistics about solid employees encountered on his many jobs, then order credit cards in their name to be sent to postoffice boxes he had established in advance. He even used one victim's name to buy a \$3700 Chevrolet on time; to obtain a sizable bank loan, and purchase \$2500 in furniture on time.

Then there was the plan devised by three Suffolk County, N.Y. housewives who succeeded in bilking Macy's department store out of \$16,000 worth of merchandise in just two months. Armed with three stolen credit cards, and relying on a tip that Macy employees need not make credit checks on transactions under \$25, the trio made over 600 small purchases at several of the company's suburban outlets and just as quickly returned them for cash refunds.

All of the above parties are now in jail or on extended probation. So are Clifford Heck and Carol Glen Burton, who victimized Indianapolis with perhaps the most inventive of all plans. Heck, a 26 year-old off-again-on-again door-to-door salesman, was last employed by a food freezer company in the Indiana capital which subscribed to a list of new arrivals to the area for its sales leads. The list included not only names and addresses, but personal and credit data on each family.

Heck, armed with names and facts, soon left the job and launched his own "business." In early July 1966 the Shell Oil Co. received a phone call from a man who gave his name as David L. Copenhaver of 3315 E. 51st St., Indianapolis. He said he was going on vacation soon and wanted a Shell credit card. He quickly supplied all the pertinent credit history asked by the clerk, who said he could expect his card in the mail within a couple of weeks. Days later, Mrs. Paul Petrowski, the real occupant of 3315 E. 51st St., got a call from the same man, identifying himself as David Copenhaver, who explained that there had been a mail mixup. He had been waiting for a Shell card to be sent to his home at 3315 E. 57th St., and had been told by the Shell home office that it had been mistakenly sent to the 51st street address. Would she be kind enough to hold the card when it arrived until he could pick it up?

Certainly, said Mrs. Petrowski. Not long afterwards, a smiling Clifford Heck (alias David Copenhaver) dropped by, picked up the credit card, tipped his hat, and was off with the first of several tickets that would take him and 20-year-old Burton on a six-state vacation and shopping spree. A driver's license was taken out in Copenhaver's name. Autos were

rented, driven a few thousand miles, and ditched. A Sears credit card, obtained in Copenhagen's name with the aid of another unsuspecting homeowner, was used 71 times in eight Indiana cities over three weeks to buy clothing, mixers, shoes, automatic blankets, radios, and furniture—most of it resold for whatever cash it would bring. Three months and several credit cards later, when U.S. postal inspectors finally caught up with the two travelers, they had already run up fraudulent bills of more than \$10,000.

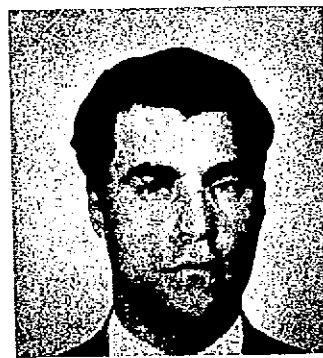
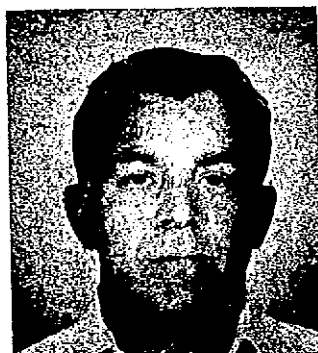
Just a year ago, police and postal inspectors were convinced that credit card misuse was pretty much confined to smalltimers like Heck and Burton. Now there is alarming evidence that organized mobsters are rushing to join the buy-now-pay-never plan.

Early this year the FBI closed in on a six-state bookie network which had placed some 6500 long distance calls to gamblers on pilfered telephone credit cards. Police in several cities have been alerted to a scheme known as "bustout," where underworld front men buy into a floundering business, obtain dozens of credit cards in the name of various "employees," run up thousands in fraudulent purchases, and disappear after leaving the company in bankruptcy. New York City police recently cracked a racket in which three professional criminals ordered airline tickets by mail, using the credit card number they had wangled from a large industrial firm, then sold some \$25,000 worth of tickets at discounts to individual travelers.

The most alarming indication of what could happen is a case now pending before a federal grand jury in New York City. Postal inspectors have charged that a repairman with Dashew Business Machines, Inc., the firm which prints Diner's Club cards, made a deal with a local mob to supply them with embossing machines, printing materials, names of Diner's members, and 5000 blank cards. In turn, the inspectors charged, the gang would churn out counterfeit



Tools of a dishonest trade: Investigators for the District Attorney's Racket Squad in Brooklyn, N.Y., examine stolen credit cards recovered in a recent raid.



Two who were caught: Salvatore Ganci (left) and his son, William. Both men were convicted of using stolen credit cards to buy accessories for stolen cars.

copies of members' cards and mobilize a nationwide network of pushers to embark on a shopping binge unprecedented in American history. According to Diner's Club officials, the operation was smashed after only 200 cards had been printed and used for one month. But the bill for that month, which Diner's Club agreed to absorb after angry protests poured in from cardholders, is expected to total at least \$50,000.

Postal and police officials unanimously agree that these cases are just the top of the iceberg—that the underworld below is fast organizing the business of credit card theft, fraud and counterfeiting as an everyday moneymaker alongside such other proven industries as gambling, prostitution, and narcotics.

Thus far, efforts to combat the trend have been limited and inadequate. A handful of credit card companies have tightened their credit checks while a few others (mainly banks) have abandoned the unsolicited mailing in favor of more costly but less risky deliveries by registered letter. There is also talk (but no action yet) of requiring I.D. photos on all cards, and of creating an industry-wide computerized data bank to coordinate facts on pending investigations.

Another shortcoming is the nation's law enforcement machinery—almost all of it set up before the credit card became vogue. At present, 12 states have no laws at all to police illegal credit card use, while many existing state statutes are toothless. One bright light on the horizon is a new industry-sponsored model state law that has already been passed in California, Florida, and North Carolina. Efforts at enacting tough federal legislation, however, have been greeted with

yawns in Congress. Current federal responsibility is shared by the Post Office Department and the FBI, both of which labor under handicaps. POD's 1,050 mail inspectors are so busy chasing down 67 other categories of fraud that credit card abuse rates only 3 percent of their combined time. The FBI, on the other hand, is limited by a law restricting its jurisdiction to interstate shipments of stolen property valued at more than \$5000.

Besides the lack of enforcement machinery, credit card cheats get a headstart from the system itself. They know, for example, that it's often a week or more before a cardholder discovers his loss—and that even when reported properly it may take company headquarters another two weeks to record the loss on a list and circulate it to participating merchants. In fact, some lists (such as Universal Air Travel Plan's) are so crowded that the only way to keep them from becoming hopelessly unwieldy is to confine them to cards already misused.

A thief's dream

And now comes the thief's dream: unsolicited mailings. The only way some Americans find out they've been sent cards is when they get the bills for some interceptor's shopping binge.

Despite such alarming flaws, the outlook is for an even greater outpouring of credit cards in the next few years. The Federal Reserve Board expects that the 700 or so banks now proffering "instant money" through card plans will be joined quickly by most of the 9300 remaining banks, which have thus far held off. With the \$60 billion supermarket industry set to follow suit (36 California food companies have already done so), and with a continued lag in anti-crime controls, the nation may be heading for a checkless, cashless catastrophe.

Until the system does change, the burden of theft and fraud protection falls on the honest individual cardholder. Congress may soon enact legislation to control the indiscriminate proliferation of credit card offers. But the feeling is that the industry will begin to police itself—to cut its increasingly high loss rate. Meanwhile, credit card companies repeatedly urge their members to play safe by: (1) obtaining low-cost credit card insurance; (2) keeping their cards with them at all times; (3) keeping cards in something more secure than the plastic containers; (4) keeping a list of all cards and their numbers; (5) reporting losses promptly by phone or wire.

Then again, some persons have considered switching to a radical, controversial medium for their shopping and travel needs. Word is that it is accepted by all merchants, can be used to buy anything from bubble gum to mink coats, and if lost, can only purchase a limited amount depending on its face value.

It's called cash.



Vigilance that paid off: Linda Wilhelmson of Hertz and Sharon Sharp of Avis. They detected irregularities in customers' credit cards.

New
from Pet...
a skimmed milk
you can cook with.*



So thick, so creamy,
yet it's 99% fat free!
Try the modern way to cook.

Caramel Custard Cups

1. Turn on oven and set at 350 (moderate).
2. Press 1 Tablesp. Brown Sugar lightly into each of 4 custard cups.
3. Mix in a 1-quart bowl 2 Eggs, slightly beaten, 1 cup PET® Evaporated Skimmed Milk, ½ cup Water, ½ cup Sugar, 1½ tsp. Vanilla and few grains Salt.
4. Pour carefully over brown sugar. Set cups in a shallow pan holding 1 inch of hot water. Bake 50 minutes, or until knife inserted near edge of custard comes out clean. Cool. Loosen edges with knife. Unmold.



Quick 'n Easy Meat Loaf

1. Turn on oven and set at 350 (moderate).
2. Mix well in a 1½-quart bowl 1 lb. ground lean Beef, ½ cup PET® Evaporated Skimmed Milk and 1 envelope Dried Onion Soup Mix.
3. Put mixture into an ungreased shallow baking pan. With wet hands, shape into a loaf. Bake 50 minutes. Serves 4.



PET



My Favorite Jokes

by Rege Cordic

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rege Cordic, short for Regis, has been a hallmark radio personality for nearly two decades, a comedy writer, an actor, a film producer, and the voice of countless TV comic characters. Born and reared in Pittsburgh, Cordic joined the Navy in 1944, upon discharge went to work for WWSW in Pittsburgh, where he trained under the station's top personality, Bill Cullen. In 1954 Cordic moved his show to KDKA and during his 11 years at that station became as legendary to Pittsburgh as the potato is to Idaho. He established his own comedy repertory group, Cordic & Company, and was so successful that CBS brought him out to Hollywood, where he currently works in all the show business media, lives with his wife, the former Diane Dundon, and their four children. Herewith some of Cordic's favorite funnies:

A man comes running into a psychiatrist's office. Brushing his chest, arms and shoulders feverishly he screams, "Doctor, doctor, please . . . ya gotta help me! All day long I feel grasshoppers running up and down all over me!" The doctor looks at the man disgustedly and says, "Well, don't brush the damned things onto me!"

I overheard a father order his teenage daughter to be home by 11 . . . "But," she protested, "I'm no longer a child." "I know," said dad, "that's why I want you home by 11!"

Always remember that while death and taxes are both inevitable, death doesn't get worse everytime Congress meets!

There was this college student who mixed LSD in his tea and wound up taking a trip—to London.

This voluptuous jungle princess dashed up to a handsome big-game hunter and cried out passionately, "I'm game!" So he shot her!

A newspaper reporter asked a sexy starlet if her ultrashort micro-mini skirt was a sample of next year's fashions. "No," she replied, "it's last year's dress, I just grew a little!"

A man purchased a rare old clock, and within days returned it to the dealer and complained it was losing 15 minutes every hour. To that the dealer said, "Didn't you see the 25 percent-off sign when you bought it?"

A noted ophthalmologist was called on to examine a hippie singer who complained his eyesight was fading. After careful examination the doctor presented a comprehensive analysis of the singer's situation, which he summed up in three words: "Get a haircut!"

I have a business associate who made a fortune in drive-in movie theaters . . . he stopped showing the movies.

anecdote of the week

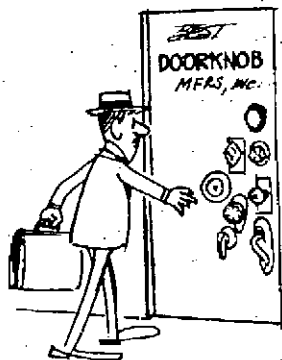
Shirley Temple, now running for Congress from California, brings to mind the Roosevelt era when little Shirley, the darling of the nation, was at the peak of her popularity.

One autumn in the 1930's Shirley and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Temple, were taken to Washington, D.C., by Harry Brand, publicity director of 20th Century-Fox, to meet President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

They checked in at the Mayflower Hotel. At 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Temple called Brand and said, "I thought the President was coming to see us!"

"Well," the diplomatic Brand explained, "ordinarily the President, like everybody else, would race right over here to meet Shirley. But in this case, Gertrude—you see, the President suffers from infantile paralysis—so I think we'll have to go over to the White House to meet him."

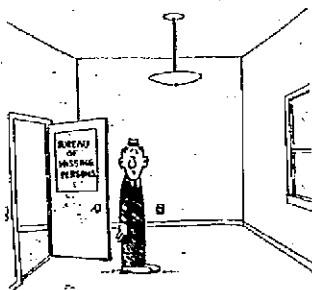
too
funny
for
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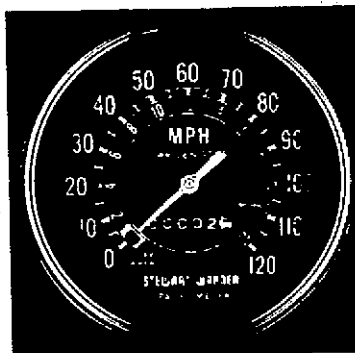
The Danger Of Tailgating

BALTIMORE, MD. Because of today's changing traffic problems, experts here say, it's time to take a hard new look at your following-distance—the number of carlengths you customarily put between you and the car ahead of you on the highway.

How far back do you stay in dense traffic at 70 mph? At 50 mph? Do you use any "rule" for following distance? At 60, do you tail another car at three carlengths (as many do), at six lengths, 12 lengths, or 20?

How far back *should* you stay today? It's become a life-or-death matter now to know. Half of all superhighway accidents—especially near cities—now involve cars traveling too close together. In fact, the alert Maryland Traffic Safety Commission here is even promoting a brandnew kind of speedometer: one that not only shows your speed but also (see photo) shows you your "proper average" following distance.

What concerns the commission today is not just the number of collisions caused by "tailgating," but a new kind of accident caused by "blindgating." "Blindgating" means that you're far enough behind the car ahead of you to avoid hitting him if he stops, but not far enough behind to anticipate an obstacle in his path. In a blindgating wreck you



Spaceometer, now available, shows speed and proper average following distance.

don't hit the car ahead: he sees a stalled car in his lane, peels off to miss it—and you hit the car he missed!

Because of the "blindgating" phenomenon, and the increasingly complex demands faced by drivers on today's crowded, confusing highway systems, the commission decided recently to update its "following-distance" rules. A few years ago all drivers were taught the "old rule": stay one carlength back (about 20 feet) for every ten miles of speed.

Then the experts decided this was still dangerous. A new rule was developed: stay two carlengths back for every ten

miles of speed.

But today, says Charles Adler Jr., engineer of the commission, even this is often dangerous. In fact, you're in danger if you blindly follow *either* rule. Safe distance, it's now agreed, depends on the hour, the driver, and the highway conditions.

A full-fledged investigation of following distance is now planned. But to make preliminary tests the commission recently enlisted Prof. W. J. Toth of New York University's Safety Center and PARADE's traffic expert, E. D. Fales Jr.

After driving hundreds of miles in all conditions, Toth and Fales began drafting new rules. Here's what they found: **Town Streets and Slow Roads:** The "old rule," one carlength for every ten miles of speed, which many experts gave up on as dangerous, is still quite safe—up to 45 mph. In fact, on many streets the "new rule"—two carlengths—is the dangerous one! If you leave too much room, you encourage impatient drivers to "squeeze" ahead of you. On the average busy street this is perilous.

At 30 mph, the Maryland test team recommends that you stay about three carlengths back—no more and no less. At 45, stay 4½ lengths back.

Modern Super-Highways: At speeds of 50 mph and above, the tests showed that



New danger on high-speed highways: "Blindgating." In above staged sequence, the front car suddenly swerves to reveal stalled motorist.

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the "old rule" becomes suicidal under many conditions. You need to stay 'way back.

For example:

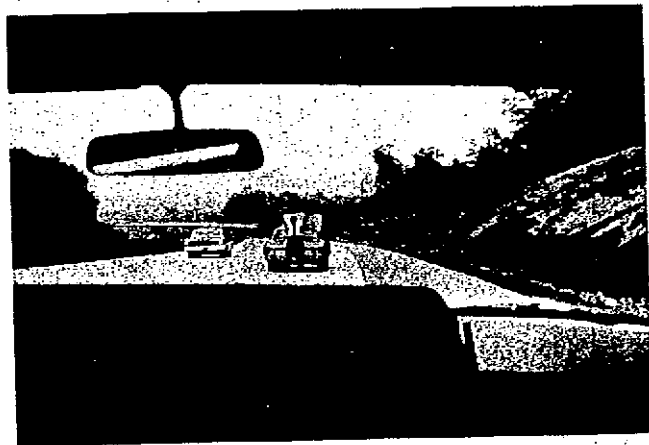
- At 50 mph, on a good, dry road with few cars: Tests showed that you should leave a seven-car gap. In rain, leave nine carlengths.
- At 50 mph, on a crowded road: Drop back to nine carlengths. If rain falls and spray flies from the wheels. (obscuring vision), leave ten carlengths.

How can you judge "ten carlengths"? On most modern roads it's the distance marked by five white "dashes" — the broken lines that separate the lanes.

Each dash — and each space between dashes — equals one car length.

- At 60 mph, in very light traffic: Since you have the whole road virtually to yourself, even the "old rule" may still be safe for short distances. You can follow one other car at six carlengths quite safely, since you have lots of "escape room" in case of emergency.
- At 60 mph, in medium traffic, all lanes in use: Here, the test team found, you need 12-15 carlengths ahead *and preferably more.*
- At 60 mph, in dense fast moving

continued above right



Car behind, which is following too close, may be unable to stop in time.

weekend traffic: Repeated tests showed, beyond question, that you need a great deal of room — to escape possible emergencies — at least 18-20 carlengths (around 400 feet).

For a long trip, especially in a car filled with passengers, you would be wise to leave even more room: *as much as a full tenth-mile.* Reason: a car full of family is harder to stop. It may sway, spin, and hit another car while trying to stop.

- At 65 mph: You are now entering speed levels at which any sudden stop can be highly dangerous. At 65, the team recommends, make it a fixed rule to leave one-tenth mile between you and the car ahead whenever you possibly can. There will be times when you'll find yourself closer; but drop back as soon as possible. Why? The tests showed it took over 450 feet to make a safe, non-panic stop. Even one-tenth mile, or 530 feet, leaves you little margin. You'll need that extra 80 feet to help prevent the driver behind you from hitting you!

The Rush-Hour Commuter: Admittedly, the test team reported, some rush-hour commuters on jammed city expressways may find it hard to stay over six-ten carlengths back at 60 mph.

But for commuters this may not be quite as dangerous as it is for other, more relaxed, drivers. "Commuters,"

says Prof. Toth, "are often real experts — at least on the road they use every day. They know the danger spots. They are alert, watchful, tense. They smell trouble before it comes."

So, for commuters only: At 60, stay 12 carlengths back (six 20-foot dash lines) when you can. If you get "pushed," close up to eight-ten carlengths. But never get closer than the old rule—six carlengths at 60 mph.

What about the commuter who tailgates at two carlengths?

Says Toth: "He *always* loses. It's only a matter of time before they pick him out of a chain collision."

- If you stay 20 lengths behind a car at 60 mph, won't others squeeze in front—and delay you?

"We expected this," says Prof. Toth. "But to our surprise we found it just doesn't happen. Sure, at 60, a few cars 'cut in' ahead. But usually they pull right out again and go on overtaking other traffic."

Rarely in any ten-mile test run, the team reported, did the test car 'end up' even eight carlengths back of where it could have been by close tailgating. And even this made no difference — for it delayed the test car only two seconds in ten miles.

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Stretch lamp: You can put this high-intensity miniature lamp (left) almost anywhere and position it so it's most convenient for reading, sewing, workshop and hobby use. A rubber suction cup on the shade section adheres to the base and also to any other smooth surface—and the retractable cord stretches so you can place the shade where you want it without moving the base. A new air duct ventilating system in the top of the shade dissipates heat for cooler light and increased bulb life. White, beige or black. \$14.95. *Distributor: Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.*

Leaf net: An easy way to handle fallen leaves is with a new plastic netting onto which you can rake the equivalent of 10 bushel baskets. The 64 sq. ft. netting forms

a compact bag for toting debris to compost pile or for burning. It weighs only 8 oz., will not unravel, shrink or absorb moisture. \$3.98. *Conved Corp., Dept. PP, 332 Minnesota Street, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.*

Full-feature portable: A new electric typewriter is said to be the first portable with automatic carriage return similar to that in large office machines. It also has office-size keyboard, electric controls for line space and space bar, automatic repeat action on underline, dot, hyphen and "X" keys. SCM, Dept. PP, 410 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Ironing aid: Easy to clamp on an ironing board, a new wire holder can keep clothes sprinkler, spray starch or fabric softener at your fingertips. A single thumb-screw attaches it and makes it quickly removable when you fold board for storage. \$1. *Franklin, Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N.D. 58501.*

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Ruffles curl around the neck, snake down front on this crepe delight. By Stan Herman for Mr. Mart. \$55.



Brown-tipped ostrich ruffle adds glamorous touch to figure-slimming brown moire sheath. By Lois Anderson for Mr. Gee. \$69.



Cold-brocaded brown-net dress with a deep flounce at the hemline makes a swinging silhouette in A-line. By Arkay. About \$50.

IN FASHION

& frills & feathers

BY VIRGINIA POPE
Parade Fashion Editor

● Enter the romantic look! After too many seasons of hard geometry in clothes and hairstyles, girls will be pretty again. New fashions are soft and feminine with lots of frills, feathers and ruffles. A lovely example of the new glamor is shown on today's cover—a sun-yellow silk crepe with a deep band of ostrich feathers at the hemline. Dramatic enough to make a girl feel like a movie queen. Other simple sheaths become big production numbers, too, with the addition of feathers to neckline or cuffs. If feathers don't tickle your fancy, there are ruffles galore to frame the face, soften curves and draw attention to pretty hands. In white lace and filmy net, ruffles provide picturesque contrast to velveteen dresses. They also soften blouses and jabois. Hemlines, too, are flouncing back this season. It all adds up to a "fairer sex"—and everybody's happy.



White lace ruffles at bodice front and at sleeves are rich contrast to espresso-brown velveteen dress. Gene Neff, Leslie Juniors. \$45.

CREDITS: ON COVER, YELLOW CREPE SHEATH BY MORTON MYLES FOR JEUNESSE ABOUT \$90. PHOTOGRAPHED BY RAY SOLOWINSKI AT CAFE NICHOLSON. COSTUME JEWELRY, MONET; SHOES, SANDLER OF BOSTON; STOCKINGS, BERKSHIRE. FOR DETAILED INFORMATION ON THESE FASHIONS, WRITE TO VIRGINIA POPE, PARADE FASHION EDITOR, 733 THIRD AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017. PLEASE SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED LARGE ENVELOPE. SPECIAL NOTE! FASHIONS SHOWN WILL NOT BE IN STORES UNTIL NEXT MONTH.

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"And you color the policeman's uniform blue." Officer Pat Flaherty, of Philadelphia police, tells school kids how to use official police coloring book.

KIDS GIVE THE POLICE A FRIENDLY LOOK

by John G. Rogers

The latest thing in police public relations is the strange sight of a burly uniformed officer conducting a grade school class teaching children how to use crayons on a coloring book.

"They're never too young to start getting a good image of the police," says Capt. Frederick Ruffin, head of community relations for the Philadelphia police department.

Accordingly, the Philadelphia police have distributed more than a million copies of their 14-page "Official Coloring Book" to kindergartners and lower-grade children in public and parochial schools here. The distribution officer usually precedes the coloring session with a lecture entitled "Danger Stranger," telling the kids to beware of strange persons.

"Wherever we can find kids, we put out the book," says Captain Ruffin. "It's hard to say how effective this program has been so far but it sure is popular with the teachers and children. We're always

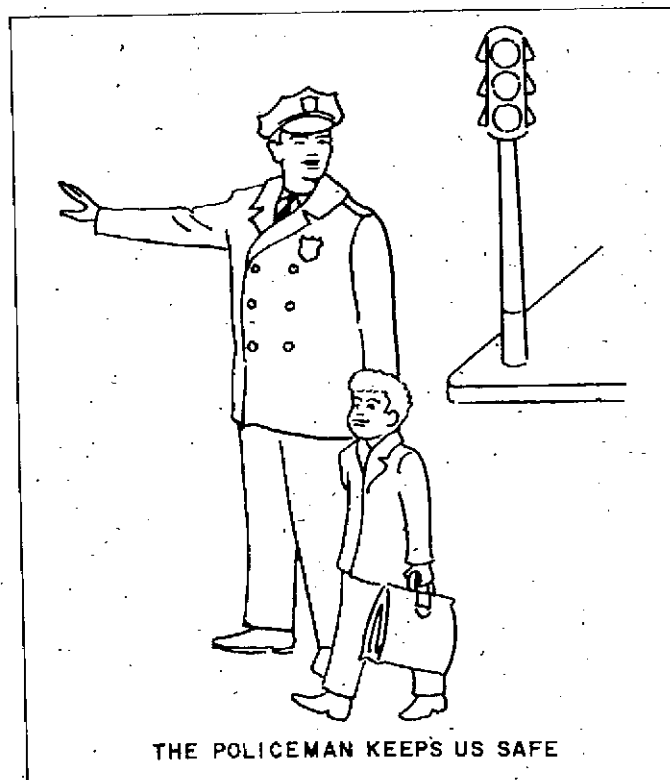
running out of books and having to order up another printing."

The Philadelphia book is 11 by 8½ inches and has a yellow cover adorned by a motorcycle policeman astride his bike. Inside are the white coloring pages, each with a caption.

"THE POLICEMAN KEEPS US SAFE," says one. The figures to be colored are an officer escorting a boy across a street. "OBEY TRAFFIC SAFETY RULES," says another. A boy is shown waving to a friendly police officer as he bicycles along a street.

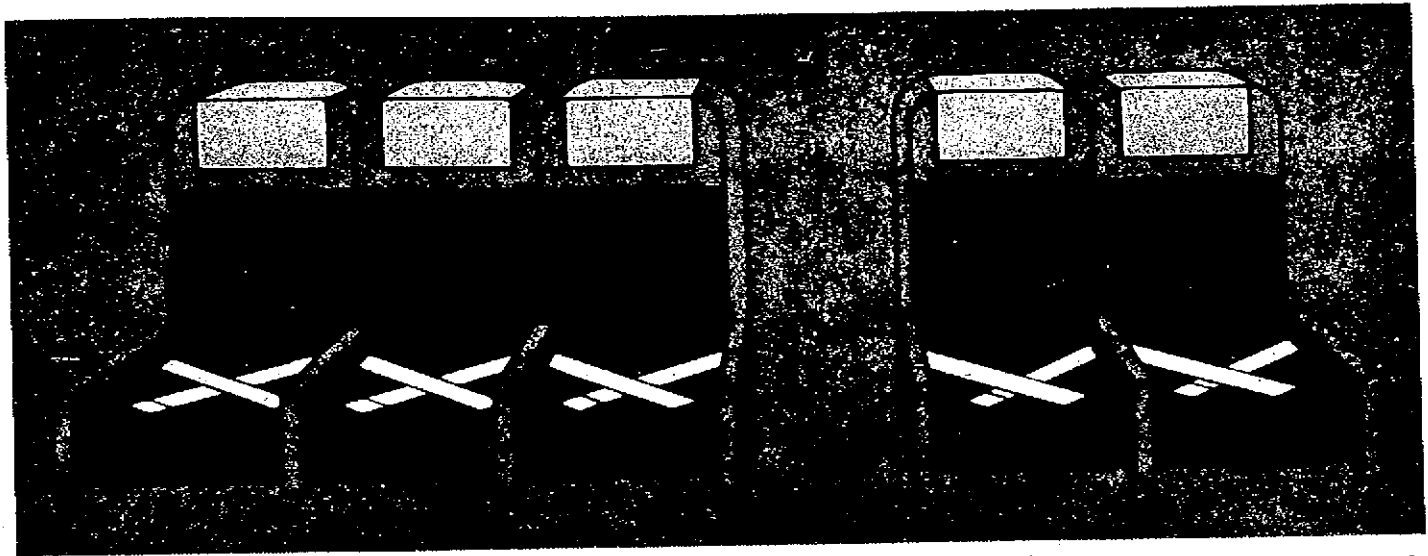
The best praise of the Philadelphia project is that other cities are beginning to imitate it. New Orleans has exhausted an initial printing of 225,000 coloring books.

"We hope," says Capt. Marvin Leonard, information officer with the New Orleans police, "that a kid whose first impression of a policeman is favorable and pleasant might keep on thinking that way as he grows up."



A page from coloring book. Police aim is to give children a favorable image.

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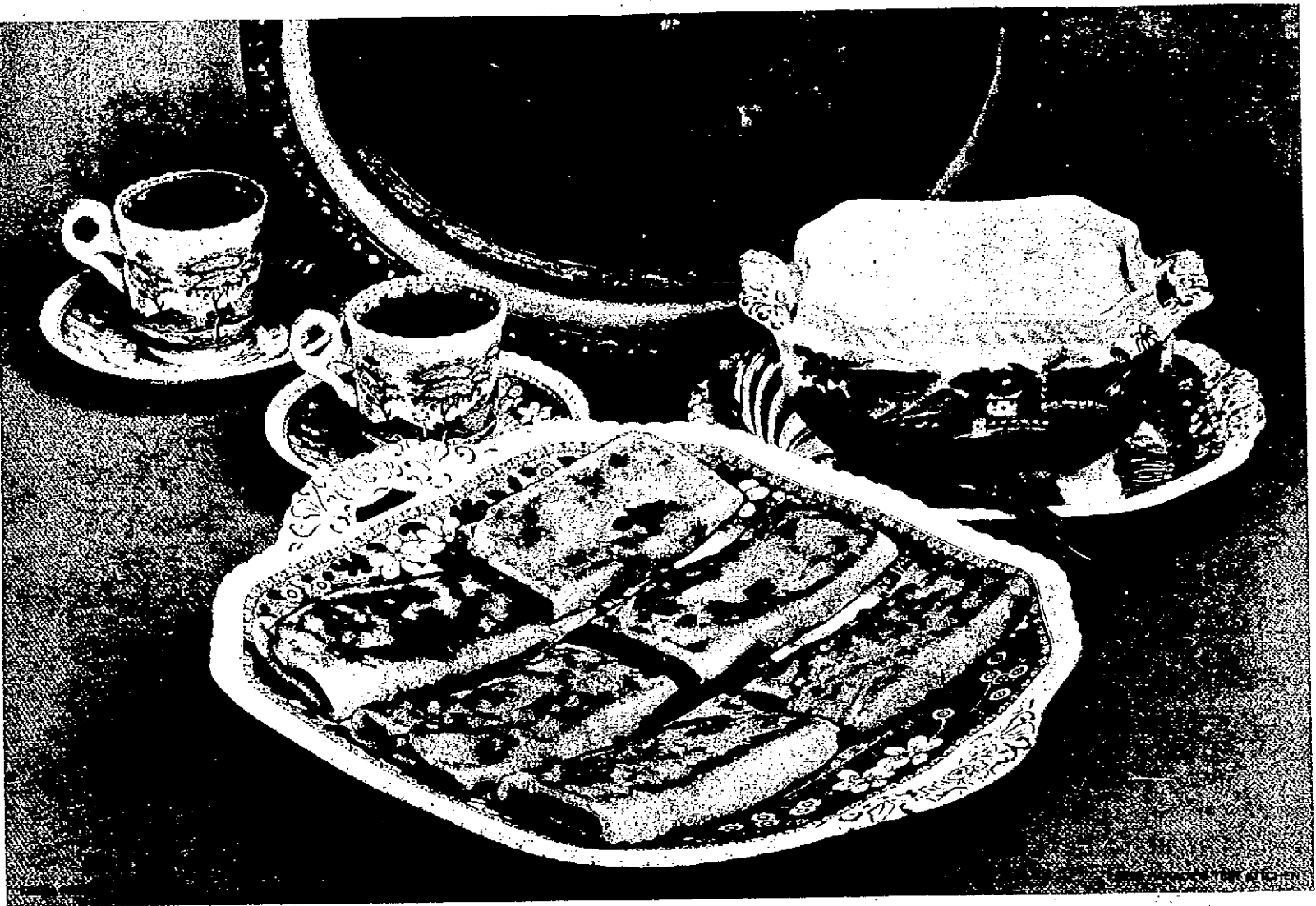
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Crisp Apple Dessert

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Almost every nationality has its own version of folded pancakes served either as dessert or main course. The French call them crêpes, the Russians blinis and the Spanish people empañadas. Our recipe for this international favorite is the Jewish version—blintzes—made as a dessert. Especially timely now, with fresh apples plentiful, these Apple Blintzes are crisp and delicious. The same basic recipe can be made the year round for luncheon or a light supper by substituting cottage and cream cheese filling instead of apples.

The batter for either recipe should not be much thicker than heavy cream, chilled at least half an hour before cooking. Batter should barely cover the bottom of a small skillet when poured in, and cooking should be done over moderate heat. You can count on this recipe and your own skill for perfect blintzes every time.

Apple Blintzes

2 eggs
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup milk
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
Apple Filling

Beat eggs, oil and milk together. Add flour and salt; beat smooth. Batter is very thin. Chill at least 30 minutes. Melt 1 teaspoon of the butter in 7-inch skillet. Pour in just enough batter to cover bottom of skillet (about 2 tablespoons). Cook over medium heat until browned on underside. Remove from pan. Continue until all the batter is used, adding more butter as needed and stacking blintzes browned side up. Place a ribbon of apple filling in center of each blintz, on browned side; turn in two opposite edges, then fold to resemble envelope. Fry in remaining butter or margarine until lightly browned on both sides. Serve hot with dairy sour cream. Makes 12 to 14 blintzes.

Apple Filling

½ cup butter or margarine
3 tart apples, cored, peeled and chopped fine

¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Melt butter; add apples, brown sugar and cinnamon. Cook over low heat about 10 minutes or until apples are soft, stirring often. Cool. Use to fill blintzes.

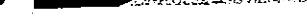
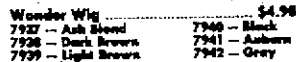
Cheese Filling

½ lb. each cottage cheese and cream cheese, combined
2 egg yolks beaten

Sugar to taste
Vanilla or almond flavoring

Combine all ingredients and use to fill blintzes.

717 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.





John Salling, Virginia's last Confederate veteran, loved jokes through 110 years.

Never Too Old To Laugh

If you've ever wondered whether humor stands the test of time Dr. Belle Boone Beard can set your mind at ease. Research Professor at the Social Science Research Institute, University of Georgia, she has devoted many years to the study of men and women over 100 years of age, and has found they invariably possess an original and keen sense of humor. It may well be, she thinks, that a sense of humor itself is a "selective survival trait"—in other words, if you are the type who sees the funnier side of life, you'll probably live a lot longer. Here are some of Dr. Beard's samples showing the centenarians' view of the human condition:

When none of the family was at home, Leonard Paduano used to slip out and dig in his garden. One hot day finding him there and fearing he would be overcome by the heat, his daughter urged him to come in: "Now, Father, remember that you are 100 and you can't do everything you did at 50." Mr. Paduano carefully put away his hoe and came into the house. "I wonder how old one has to be," he cracked, "before he can do as he pleases?"

Mrs. Novella Headley breathed a sigh of relief when the sea of centennial celebration callers had gone. "Here, Mary," she said, "put this orchid away and let me rest in a comfortable chair. I've been Whistler's Mother long enough for one day."

Harvey Sparks' relatives claim that he is the original of Vice President Barkley's story of "the man who had no enemies." It seems that Uncle Harvey was attending a camp meeting when the preacher delivered an oration on brotherly love and exhorted his congregation to forgive their enemies. "If there is anyone

present who can truthfully say that he hates no one, let him stand up!" Harvey raised himself to his 6-feet-5 and said in a clear voice, "I haven't got an enemy in the world, praise the Lord!"

"That's a wonderful record," said the minister.

"Yes," he said, "they are all gone. I shot a few and the Lord took care of the rest."

When I asked Matt McAllister, 102, a hardy ex-rancher of Springer, N. Mex., whether he had any girl friends he looked shy and said, "No. I'm getting too old for that nonsense. It's been almost a year now since I've fallen in love."

When I asked one charming centenarian coquette, "At what age does a woman lose interest in men?" she replied archly: "I'm sure I wouldn't know; I'm only 101. Why don't you ask Mrs. O'Neill? She's 110. She might know."

John Haggarty had spent many years as a woodsman and hunter. While celebrating his 100th birthday in California someone asked "In all your long experience with animals what is the most valuable



Miss Layona Glenn, at age 100, was still writing articles for 3 newspapers.

able thing you have observed?"

"Well," he hesitated a moment, "I guess it is that man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once."

No one loved a joke more than Virginia's last Confederate veteran, John Salling. He especially enjoyed meeting with "the boys" and exchanging stories over a bottle of beer. His daughter was not sure that beer drinking was good for a 110-year-old. "Now, you know the doctor said you ought to slow down on your drinking," she warned.

"Shucks," Salling replied, "I've seen a heap more hundred-year-old drunkards than I have hundred-year-old doctors."

Some centenarians refer to themselves as "the last leaf on the tree," "the rotten egg," "a souvenir of the past," and "the last of the Mohicans," but usually they pride themselves on being modern and tend to ignore age. When I noticed that Mrs. Brown was using a cane she explained, "Oh, just a little stiffness in my left knee. When I asked that young doctor what caused it he said, 'just age, I imagine.' I told him that couldn't be the cause—my right knee is just as old and it isn't a bit stiff."

Mrs. Fannie Crosby had already astonished her relatives by reaching 106. Her granddaughter rather untactfully asked, "Do you think you will live to celebrate another birthday, Grandmother?"

"I always have," Mrs. Crosby quipped.

Dr. Augustus Field Beard on a similar occasion was more tactful. The town of Norwalk, Conn., gave him a splendid reception. Some of the more literal parishioners looked somewhat embarrassed when a well-wisher said, "We hope you will live for another hundred years, Dr. Beard."

"I ought to have no trouble doing that," the eminent clergyman replied with a smile, "I am considerably stronger as I begin my second hundred years than I was when I began my first hundred."

As people get older they are more considerate of the feelings of others. I have never heard a centenarian either invent or repeat a sharp-edged joke, though they are not averse to using the teasing kind. When George Bannister was posing for his 100th birthday picture, the photographer, using his best filmside manner, said, "I hope I can have the pleasure of taking your picture on your 101st birthday."

"You ought to be able to," replied Mr. Bannister. "You look pretty husky to me."

Miss Layona Glenn, former missionary to Brazil, was still writing weekly religious articles for three county newspapers when 100, and was a popular speaker for church conferences. She explained, however, why she was not a very good dinner guest: "Since I changed my mouth into a china closet, I cannot use it for a sausage griddle and a broadcasting station at the same time."

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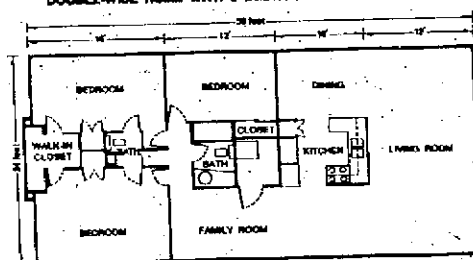
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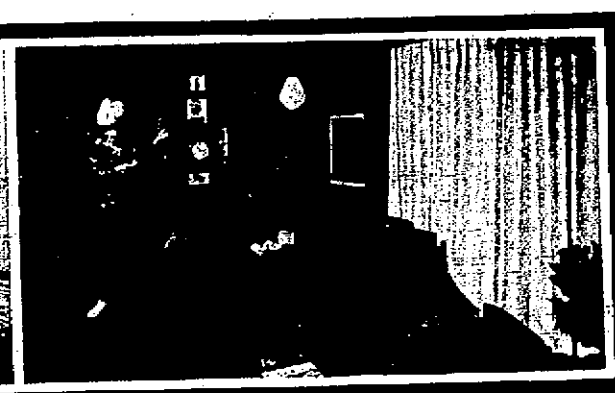
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Because they have the same cause: irregular habits and improper diet. The pace of today's modern woman is hectic. With their special pressures and problems, no wonder so many women pay the penalty of irregularity with indigestion.

That is why physicians frequently specify Caroid[®] and Bile Salts Tablets rather than an ordinary laxative. Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets are unique. They are designed to treat the full complex of symptoms.

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Bob Carrier—popular cookbook author—wears a look of anticipation as he tests a new recipe.

This American teaches the British how to cook

BY GEORGE BARRIS

LONDON.

English home cooking never has rated high. Professional chefs say there's nothing more appalling than watching an English housewife grimly boiling all the flavor out of a succulent vegetable or reducing a piece of prime beef to leather.

If such kitchen atrocities are on the way to reform these days in many an English home, the lucky, lip-smacking Britons may well thank a husky, 43-year-old American named Robert Carrier. A former actor, editor and radio director, and, above all, worshiper of good food, he's worked himself into the position of culinary "adviser" to thousands of English housewives.

Because of Carrier's bestselling cookbooks, they're dropping that gray, stringy mutton and presenting such delights as partridge with juniper berries. They're tossing out the lumpy mashed potatoes and crowning the family table with golden French-fried cauliflower.

And it's not only the ordinary English households that have been gastronomically goaded by the 6-foot American bachelor from Tarrytown, N.Y.

"I've been told," Carrier exults, "that Queen Elizabeth keeps my cookbook in her own special little kitchen. And Princess Margaret and her husband presented one of my books to their chef—a pretty sly hint."

Carrier, who began cooking at the age of 6 on camping trips with his father, and grew into a bon vivant seasoned by tips from many a French kitchen master, made his first impact on English eating ten years ago as a writer of newspaper and magazine food columns.

Then, a couple of years ago, he brought out his first book—*The Robert Carrier Cookbook*. The response was sensational. The public of seven countries, but mostly in England, bought 75,000 copies in hardcover, 200,000 in paperback. No cookbook ever before had been on the

Parade • Oct. 22, 1964



Travelers Aid

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Zino-pads give soft, cushioning protection from painful shoe friction and pressure. Separate medicated disks help loosen corns and callouses for easy removal.

Dr. Scholl's

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MOST EFFECTIVE... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. It's an ingredient recommended by the U.S. Government.
CLEANEST AND EASIEST... just pull tab—bait feeds automatically.



d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE



English bestseller list. Recently, Carrier followed up with *Great Dishes of the World* and scored another triumph — 29,700 in hard cover, more than 200,000 in paperback. When he put a cookbook on plastic cards so that recipes might be spread around the kitchen during meal preparation, the drooling English bought more than 400,000 sets.

And, finally, to put a cap on his epicurean epoch, Carrier has opened a little tucked-away restaurant in London's Islington section and there he indulges his gourmet soul to the last tastebud.

"I feel very personal about this place," says the jovial Carrier. "Everybody is forced to eat what I like. It's my house. I love to sit in a corner by the window and watch everyone enjoying the food. I love watching people sampling various things. It's a sensual experience."

It's also been a lucrative experience, along with his publishing and a new shop—Carrier Cookshop—that's opening in Harrod's, the London department store. Carrier's town house here is a showplace and he also has a house in St. Tropez, on the French Riviera.

Peering back in memory, Carrier recalls that after his Irish father taught him to cook fish on camping trips, his German mother permitted him to experiment with various ingredients in the family kitchen in Tarrytown. He adds: "I would feed the stuff to my friends and my mother would congratulate me when none of them became ill."

In France during World War II, where he served with the U.S. Army, Carrier fell in love with French cookery, even though it was handicapped by wartime food shortages. He yearned to taste it at its best and decided to stay on in Paris after his discharge. To support himself he got a French government job as director of radio programs recorded and sent to the United States to beam French thought, customs and personalities into American homes.

Inevitably, some of his subject matter was French food—who cooks it and who eats it. "What a life!" he remembers. "I was invited to all the best food and drink gatherings. The most superb chefs took me into their kitchens. The most discerning gourmets sharpened my appreciation. Boy did I eat!"

For six years Carrier "suffered" through this routine. Then, having become fully competent in the language, he first took over the editor's chair at the weekly newspaper *Spectacles*, later produced and acted in plays in his own little theater in Montmartre.

During these years, destiny arranged that Carrier must do more than eat—he must enter the kitchen and become an artist. This began when in Paris he hired a housekeeper named Naomi who turned out to be a Cordon Bleu cook.

"Ah, the delights she taught me," sighs Carrier. "One specialty was Coq au Vin la Beaujolaise, a tender chicken sautéed until golden in butter and olive oil, with tiny white onions and button mushrooms."

A Carrier Favorite

ONION SOUFFLE SOUP

2½ pints well-flavored onion soup
4-6 rounds oven-toasted French bread
¾ pint thick bechamel sauce
6 tablespoons freshly grated Gruyere cheese
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
salt, freshly-ground black pepper & nutmeg

To make souffle: prepare a thick bechamel sauce, remove from heat and stir in freshly grated cheese. Allow to cool and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Season to taste.

Pour French onion soup into individual oven-proof dishes (or one large oven-proof dish); top with toasted and buttered rounds of French bread and spoon cheese souffle mixture over this. Bake in a pre-heated hot oven (450 degrees) for 8 to 10 minutes, or until souffle has risen and is golden. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

And that was only one of the many dishes he learned from Naomi.

In 1953 Carrier went to London to see the coronation of Elizabeth II. He got to talking to some friends in advertising and suddenly I found myself hired by a public relations firm."

As his circle of London friends widened, Carrier found himself giving small dinner parties in his flat with the cooking, of course, done by the host. One night one of the guests was a woman magazine editor. When she tasted his lobster and his pheasant, she was vastly impressed. Says Carrier:

"She didn't ask me, she told me, to write a food article. And that's how it began. I never wanted to be an expert. I just wanted to cook for myself."

Soon Carrier became food page editor for *The London Sunday Times*, a post he held for years during which he began to make his impression on English cooking. And then he deepened it more than ever with the massive sale of cookbooks.

Now, he's achieved such status that there's been a play running in London with a main character obviously based on Carrier. Naturally, it involves food. The title is: "There's a Girl in My Soup."



Here's how you do it: in his own restaurant kitchen, Carrier teaches the chefs.

When Dentures Don't Perform As Well As Natural Teeth, Do This...

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Dog Nearly Goes Crazy from Itching

"Our dog is just a mongrel but I love her. Recently she has nearly gone crazy with an itch... biting out her fur, rolling and crying. We tried all kinds of treatments but nothing seemed to work. Then I bought **Sulphodene**. The relief was remarkable and now I wish you could see her. Her sore red back has healed. Her hair is coming in strong. I wish I could shout my praises to all dog lovers", says Mrs. Elsie Perkins, Round Lake, Ill.



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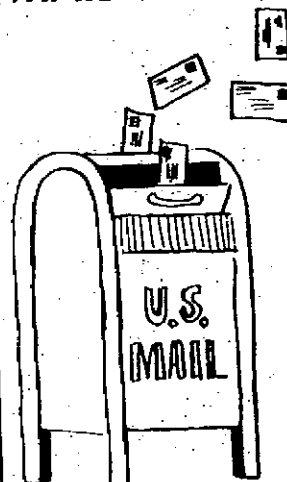
relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get **SULPHODENE** today! At all drug stores and leading pet shops.

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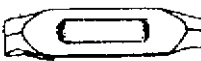
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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ALCOHOLIC MORTALITY

Official statistics show that 11,000 Americans died of alcoholism in 1964, but it is now widely held that mortality figures attributed to alcoholic disorders are generally understated.

"Because of the social stigma involved, there is a reluctance to certify alcoholism as the cause of death where it is possible to assign another cause or complication," states the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. "It is fairly certain that a considerably greater proportion of deaths ascribed to cirrhosis of the liver are associated with alcoholism than the third so reported."

Death rates from alcoholism for white men 20 years of age and over increased about 30 percent from 1950 to 1964. For white women there was a 75 percent increase.

For non-white men in that period there was a 90 percent increase, and for non-white women a shocking increase of 150 percent.

Exactly how many alcoholics there are in the U.S. at this time, no agency really knows. One of the best estimates by the National Council on Alcoholism places the figure at 6.5 million, an increase of at least 30 percent in the past 10 years.

According to insurance underwriters, people with a history of alcoholism have a death rate three times higher than those who don't drink.

EMERGENCY BIRTH CONTROL

For the first time in history the U.S. is extending aid to a nation for the purpose of buying contraceptives.

The U.S. is giving India \$1.3 million to buy 100 million condoms for men and enough birth control pills to supply 100,000 women for 18 months.

About 50 million Indians are starving per year and unless something is done immediately to stop the reproduction rate in that subcontinent, the death rate from starvation will double.

Some doctors have suggested that

what Indian women need most is "the day-after pill" now being developed in the U.S. This pill prevents the fertilized egg's implantation in the lining of the womb.

Swedish physicians are also working on a similar pill to be taken up to four weeks after conception. This pill would halt the development of the fertilized egg even after it had been implanted in the womb.

MASS TESTS

London schools are considering mass tests for teenagers suspected of taking drugs. The tests call for students to give, with parental permission, urine samples, which would then be sent to the lab for analysis.

Dr. Alexander Stewart, medical adviser to the Inner London Education Authority, which controls 141 secondary schools, says, "Public support is vital for tests of this

kind to take place, and we shall be guided by the feelings and wishes of parents."

Professor Arnold Beckett, who devised the simple drug tests now used by contestants in European sporting events, has one overall test which can detect up to 150 drugs from urine samples. Professor Beckett and a research team at the Chelsea College of Technology perfected the test some time ago.

TV TRIALS

Judge Edmund Palmieri of the Federal Court of Appeals was recently handed the 4000-page transcript of the murder trial in which Mark Fein of New York was convicted of killing his bookie.

After eyeing the transcript, equal to about ten novels, Judge Palmieri suggested that in the future a TV camera film important trials.

"Someday, I hope," he declared, "there will be some scientific advance that will permit a court, instead of confronting a mass of sterile records, to see and hear the witnesses."

BETTER TEETH

The American Dental Association reports that adults are retaining their teeth much longer than they did in the 1950's.

In 1965, dentists extracted one tooth for every male in the country and 0.8 tooth for every female. In 1952 they extracted two teeth for every male and 1.6 for each female.



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SIE VERLASSEN DEN AMERIKANISCHEN SEKTOR

MOST SPIED-ON

More Communist spies operate within West Germany than any other Western country.

A circular, Internal Security, issued by Bonn's Ministry of Interior, reveals that in 1959 approximately 8000 Communist agents were permanently based in West Germany, with an additional

10,000 freelance spies offering information.

The Ministry estimates that the number of Communist agents now at work is "at least identical if not higher."

The main function of the typical Red spy is to acquire and transmit industrial, economic, military, and political intelligence.

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It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey boy.



Yuki seems to be saying to the boss, "Wherever you go, I go, I just want to string along with you ..."



"To kiss or not to kiss this eager pup. . . ."

LBJ AND YUKI

WASHINGTON, D.C.

■ The tall dog-lover who's master in the White House has a new faithful follower—Yuki, a frisky mongrel with eyes so soulful they'd tranquilize a rageful Texas longhorn. Yuki's ancestry is a question mark. Presidential daughter Luci found him as a stray in Austin, Tex., and brought him to the White House when she arrived with her new baby, Patrick. Here Yuki has joined four other White House dogs — Blanco, Edgar, Little Chap and Dumpling. Odd names. This gang lives in kennels and enclosed runways on the White House lawn and often LBJ goes out and communes with them. They're quite sympathetic. The President has said he'll give Yuki to daughter Lynda Bird. Yuki won't mind. He's obviously a fellow who'll be happy anyplace there's someone understanding to chase around after.



... White House party visitors aim lenses. They'll treasure shots of LBJ and lucky Yuki



Here I am, Tank the tank—and I hadn't even reached my top weight of 246 pounds.

Guess I'd better get myself a new nickname now that I'm down to 160 pounds. What do you think, girls?



I was scared of blind dates, until I lost 86 pounds.

By Phillip "Tank" Spangler—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

WHEN I was fat, if somebody had invited me to meet the President of the United States, it wouldn't have shaken me one bit. But the very idea of a blind date used to throw me into an absolute panic. What was the girl going to think when she looked at me—a guy called Tank who looked like a tank? Oh, sure, I had muscles, buried beneath the blubber. But 246 pounds of fat on a fellow five feet eight and one-quarter inches tall is enough to turn any girl's head. The other way.

My weight problem really began in my teens. At first, I was kind of proud of my bulk. You see, I played tackle on the high school football team in Middletown, Ohio. And when I plowed into a man, I could ground him fast. Then the cheers would go up and I'd puff up with pride in my bigness. But the coach had one rule. To stay on the team, you had to run the half-mile, and do sit-ups and push-ups. That's when my bigness got to me. I used to be pooped in no time. Of course, all that exercise didn't help reduce my appetite any. It just got bigger. And bigger.

After I graduated, I went to work at the steel mill and soon had money in my pockets. But I had no girls to spend it on. I don't blame them, when I think of it. Imagine dating a guy who could eat six pounds of roast beef at one sitting. I also liked plenty of beer. Once, while helping my friend clean out his basement, I drank a whole case of it, and ate sixteen hot dogs. Now that's an appetite.

But after I'd do such a thing, I'd start to think about reducing. At one time, I crash-dieted like crazy. I drank black coffee. Skipped meals. Gave up desserts. But I climbed the walls at night thinking of all I was missing.

And in the end, I lost only 30 pounds. So back I went to stuffing myself.

All my shirts had to be made to order, because I needed a 19-inch collar and a 29 sleeve. It was costly, believe me. Especially since the shirts wore out fast across my middle. The steering wheel of my car did it.

Diet pills weren't any help either. I tried them, but my appetite stayed as big as ever.

I don't mind saying, however, that with all the kidding and joking I used to do, I was hurting inside. I liked clothes, and the clothes that fit me, I didn't like. I wanted to get married, but the girls I wanted didn't want me. And I wanted good health, but I wasn't helping mine because of my big mouth. But that was me. Good old Tank!

Then, one day, my world changed. I walked into a drugstore in Franklin, Ohio, and began leafing through some magazines, until I saw it. The story about the woman who'd lost 97 pounds on the Ayds Plan. I read every word of it. Twice. I walked up to the clerk and asked her about it. She handed me the box. It said Ayds Reducing Plan Vitamin and Mineral Candy. I read the label. There weren't any harmful drugs in it. Still, I wondered. Could it really help me? Finally, I put the box down and walked out. But I only walked a block when I turned around, walked back in and bought it. The chocolate fudge-type. Incidentally, there's a vanilla-caramel type, and also a new chocolate mint.

Did it help? Like nothing ever did before! I found on the Ayds Plan I could eat good solid meals. I'd just take Ayds as directed, then eat three good meals a day. Only I found I'd eat less at each one because I wanted less. Ayds were great for me between meals, too. I'm

a brakeman on the railroad down at the mill, and I'm out a lot in the fresh air. When I'd feel my appetite building up, I'd just chew on some Ayds. With about 25 calories each, it was a lot better than downing half a dozen donuts.

At first, the guys wondered what had happened to my appetite. Then they got wind of my carrying Ayds around and they started bumming free samples. Finally, I had to call a halt to the freebies.

But nothing stopped me from taking them. Soon, I began to see results, and I started shopping for clothes. That was kind of expensive, because I ended up buying four completely new wardrobes. I'd gone from a size 48 suit down to a 40. And after achieving that, I wasn't about to be seen in public in baggy pants.

Funny thing happened to me, though, on the way down the scales. I was in a restaurant one day, and a girl I'd known when I weighed 246 pounds, kept saying to me: "Golly, you talk just like a jolly, fat fellow I know." I didn't let on I was the same guy. But she found out later, and the next time I saw her—86 pounds thinner—she did nothing but apologize. I don't think she's gotten over it yet.

Fact is, I can hardly believe what's happened, myself. I'm just totally different. Cooking's become a hobby with me. I'm interested in Early American furniture and am fixing up my apartment. And I've discovered a whole world of girls. Have to admit, I still don't understand them. Maybe because I was late in dating them. But I'm not in such a big rush anymore. I'm just taking my time and having a ball, thanks to Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before		After
5' 8 1/4"	Height	5' 8 1/4"
246 pounds	Weight	160 pounds
43"	Waist	31"
48"	Chest	38 1/2"
19"	Collar	14 1/2"
48	Suit	40

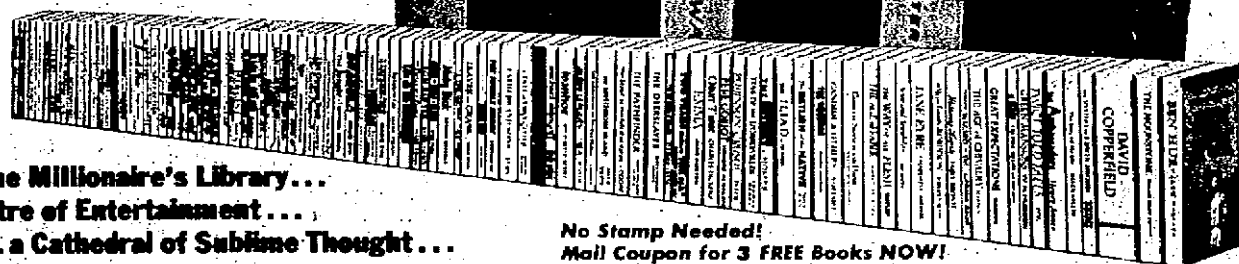
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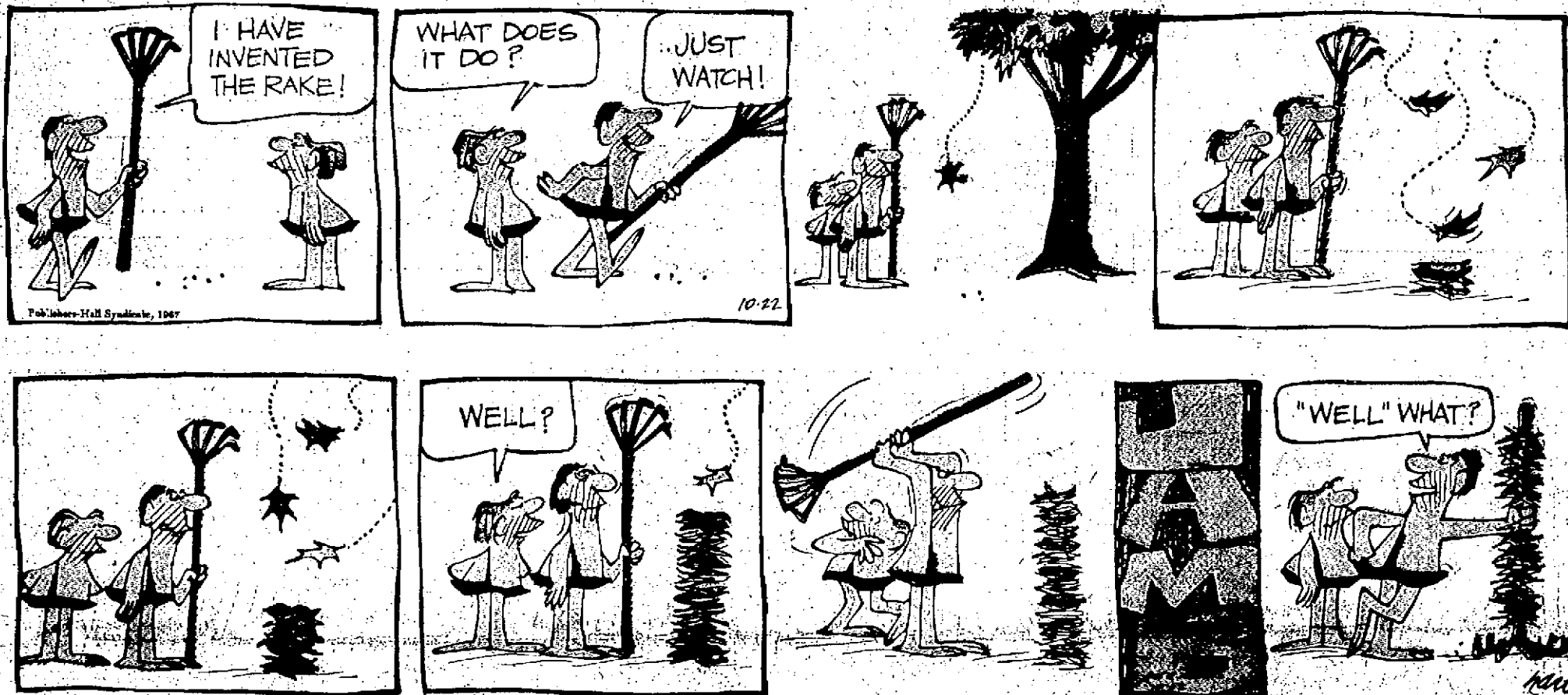
A multi-million dollar racket sweeps the country

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PLUS Exciting program highlights in **TELE-VUES**

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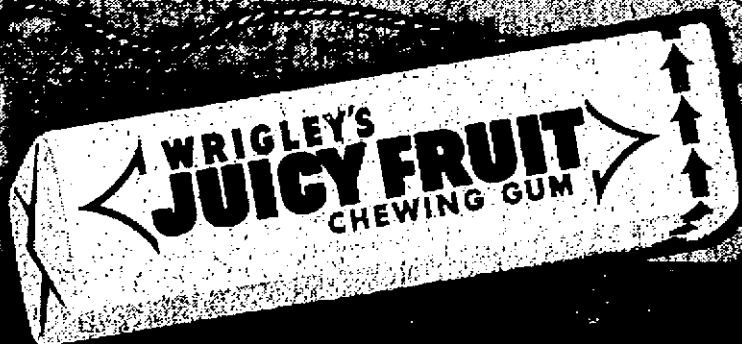
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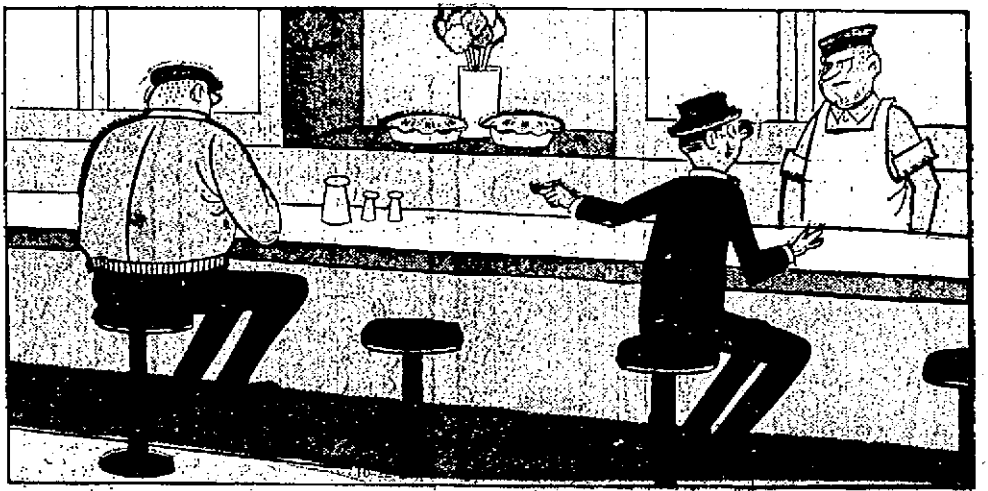




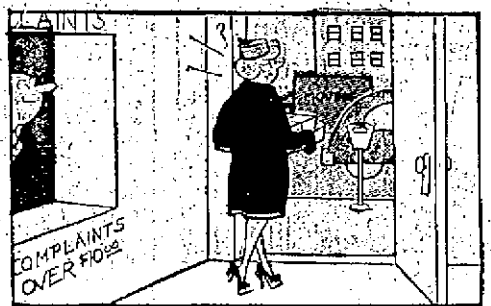
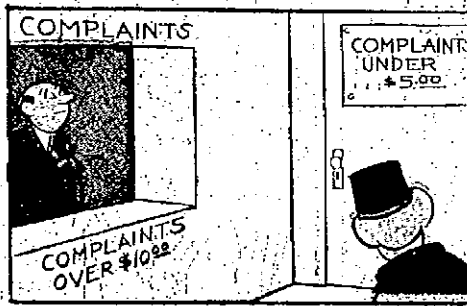
"Good day, Madam, I'm working my son's way through college."



"Charles and I are going to grow older together—at least this week."

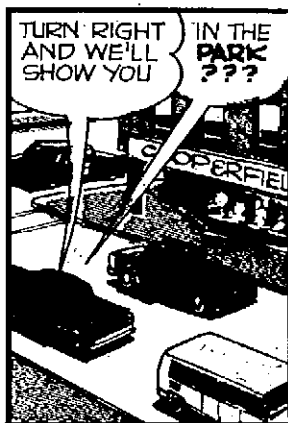
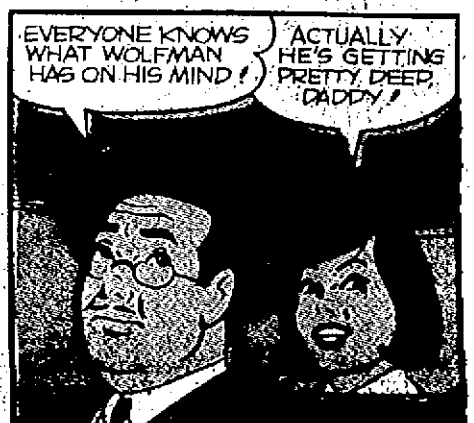
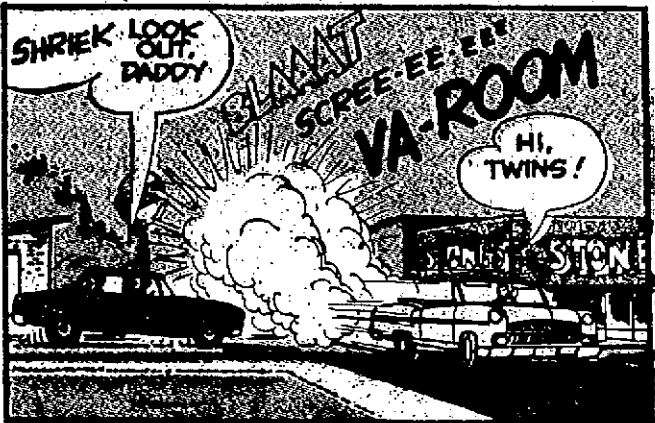


"I'll have whatever it is you feed HIM."



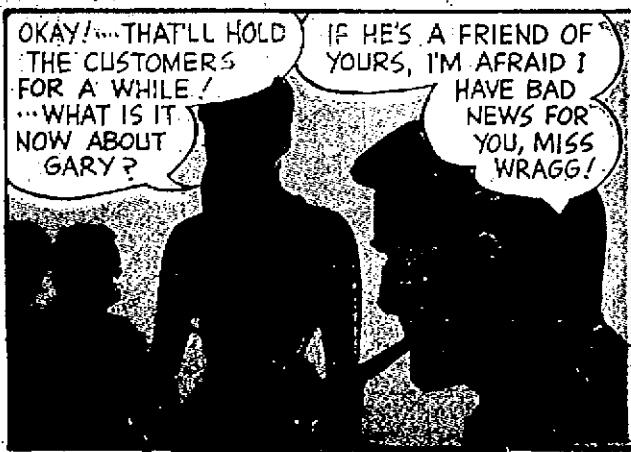
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



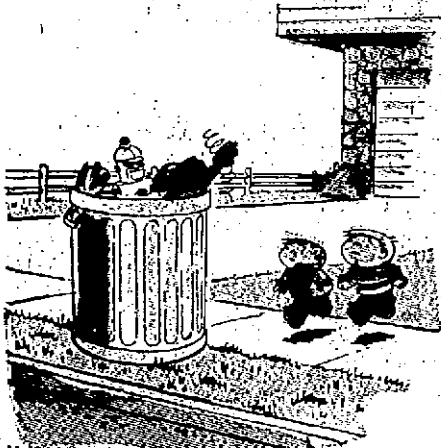
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Shorten and Whipple



Side Show

CHILLY SAWS
- DONNA WISHMAN
ACKMORTH, IOWA

DRAWING A DRAUGHT ON A FOREIGN BANK
- CHARLES H. DREYFUS
BROOKFIELD, WIS.

HIS BUSINESS IS PICKING UP
- LAURA DIBENEDICTO
GLASSBORO, N.J.

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- ALLENE HOUSLAND
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LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
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FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to \$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$410.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 75—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy H&M 7865 U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike; auto races; homicide.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

65¢ each month

To: Registrar Agent
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Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

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☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

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Age (1 to 75)
Phone No.
Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City, State, Zip)
Name one beneficiary, either a blood relative, family member or "Estate"
Name of Beneficiary Relationship

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

SORRY IF I'M CONFUSED, SIR, BUT WHILE YOU'RE SETTING UP TO SMOKE OUT CHOPS THERE, I'M STILL HERE, A FEW THOUSAND MILES AWAY!

FROM SAIGON, COMES A C.I.A. MESSAGE THAT A BLACK MARKETEER NAMED "CHOPSTICK JOE" IS INDEED IN BUSINESS THERE.

THERE'S A TWO-SEAT PHANTOM JET AT THE AIR BASE-FERRY FLIGHT TO VIET NAM. I'VE ARRANGED FOR YOU TO BE ITS COPILOT. BY TOMORROW NIGHT YOU'LL BE "THIRD OFFICER VARNISH" ABOARD THE S.S. BIRDBATH IN SAIGON HARBOR.

THE RUMORS PLANTED BY MY PEOPLE, THAT THERE'S A FORTUNE IN ILLICIT CONTRABAND FOR SALE ABOARD THE SHIP, SHOULD LURE ALL THE BLACK MARKET RACKETEERS OUT OF HIDING. STALL THEM UNTIL YOUR CHOPSTICK JOE SHOWS.

YOU'LL HAVE TO USE YOUR BEST JUDGMENT IN HOW TO PERSUADE YOUR MAN TO PUT YOU IN CONTACT WITH THE DRAGON LADY, COLONEL LEE.

I'LL PLAY IT BY EAR... READY TO LEAVE WHENEVER YOU SAY, SIR.

AT THE AIRBASE, THE FERRY PILOT HAS BEEN BRIEFED NOT TO BE OVERLY INQUISITIVE ABOUT HIS CREWMAN IN THE UNMARKED FLIGHT SUIT, SO HE CONFINES HIMSELF TO TECHNICAL TALK.

WE MEET REFUELING TANKERS HERE AND HERE...

SOME TIME LATER THE FAST JET TOUCHES DOWN AT AN AIRBASE NEAR SAIGON...

AND...

BUNDLE ON THE SEAT IS YOUR MERCHANT MARINE OFFICER'S OUTFIT. BETTER CHANGE NOW.

WHILE IN THE CITY...

SAILOR MAN SAY MISTER VARNISH BE ON BOARD TOMORROW.

THE THING SURE FILMORE HAS NEVER BEEN GUILTY OF "WASTEFUL AND RIDICULOUS EXCESS" WITH MONEY! HE'S REALLY NOT STINGY... ONLY CAUTIOUS!

OH, WE'VE BEEN TO THE CITY. IT WAS ON OUR WEDDING DAY! FILMORE HAD SAVED UP SPECIAL FOR WEEKS!

Y' MUSTA' HAD A REAL BALL, EH?

GRACIOUS, YES! WE WALKED AND WALKED, LOOKING IN ALL THOSE GRAND STORE WINDOWS! AND MY POOR NECK, IT ACHED FOR A WEEK, STARING UP AT THOSE TALL, TALL BUILDINGS!

BET Y' HAD DINNER AT A FANCY REST'RANT!

YES, INDEED! IT WAS LIKE MAGIC! JUST PUT A COIN IN AND A LITTLE DOOR WOULD POP OPEN AND THERE'D BE HOT SOUP, BEANS, FANCY PIES!

AN AUTOMATED REST'RANT!

THAT WAS IT! NEVER SEEM TO RECALL THE NAME, BUT I'LL NEVER FORGET THAT RESTAURANT! HOW DID YOU GUESS IT?

OH, THERE ARE A LOT OF 'EM AROUND!

GUESS YOU SAW A DANDY SHOW THAT NIGHT!

OH, WE'D SORT OF TALKED OF IT, BUT ALL THE MOVIES WERE SO EXPENSIVE, WAY OVER THE TEN CENTS OUR THEATRE HERE CHARGED!

EVEN THE DINNER HAD COME TO A LOT MORE THAN WE'D PLANNED, SO WHEN THE LIGHTS CAME ON, WE JUST WALKED AND LOOKED! MY LAND! YOU NEVER SAW SO MANY PEOPLE!

BET YOU WERE READY TO REST YOUR FEET WHEN YOU GOT TO YOUR HOTEL!

HOTEL! OH, MY GRACIOUS! FILMORE WENT IN AND PRICED A COUPLE OF PLACES!

HE SAID WHAT THEY WANTED FOR JUST ONE ROOM FOR OVERNIGHT, WE COULD LIVE TWO WEEKS ON HERE. MY FILMORE ALWAYS HAS BEEN REAL GENSIBLE WITH MONEY!

SO WHAT DID YOU DO?

IT WAS LATE, AND WE'D SEEN IT ALL, SO WE GOT ON THE NIGHT BUS AND WERE BACK HERE BY SEVEN THE NEXT MORNING!

I'VE NEVER CARED TO SEE THE CITY SINCE, BUT IT WAS A GRAND EXPERIENCE! NO WOMAN EVER COULD FORGET A HONEYMOON TRIP LIKE THAT!

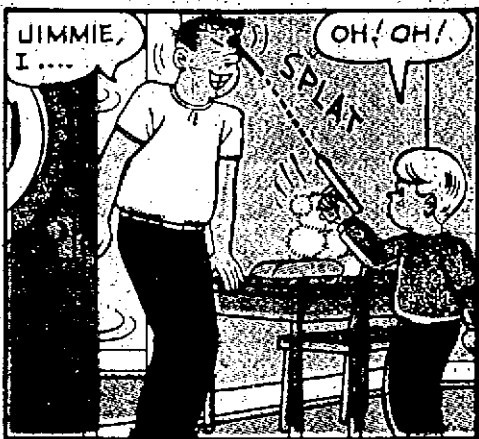
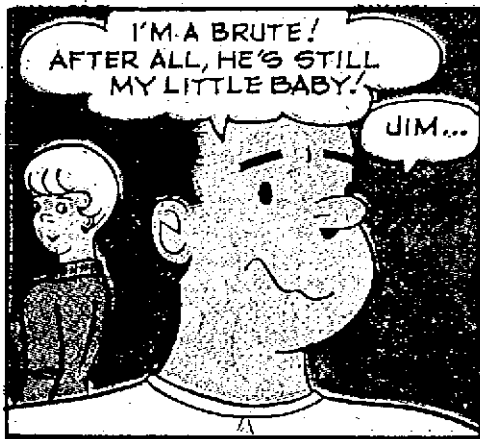
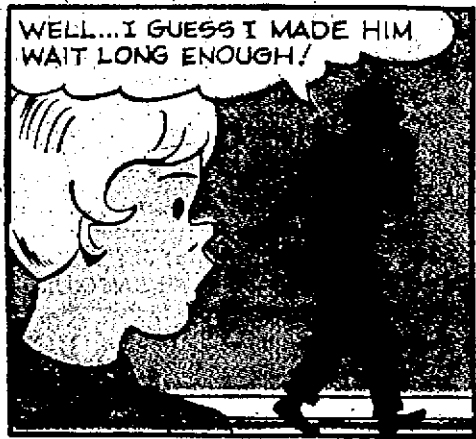
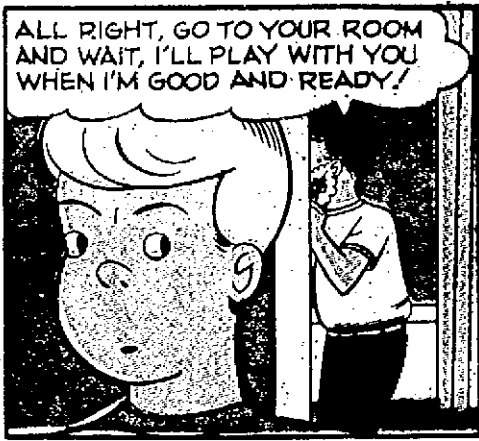
YEAH! I GUESS NOT!

HAROLD GRAY

10-22-67

THE BARKS

by CARL GRUBERT
10-22



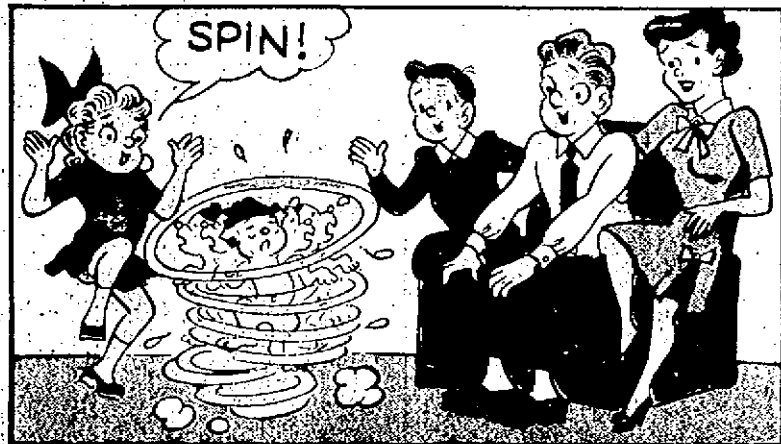
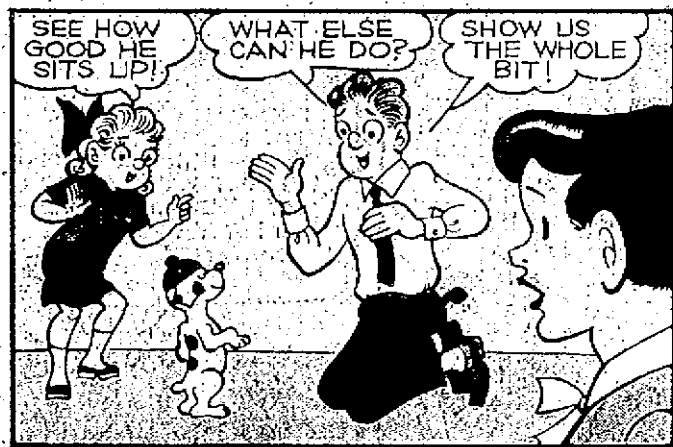
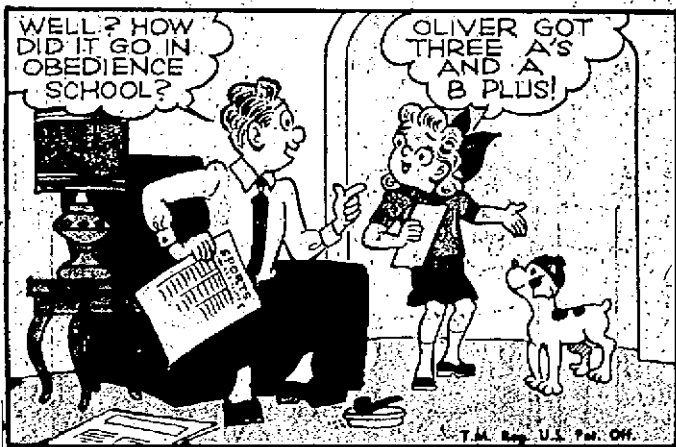
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



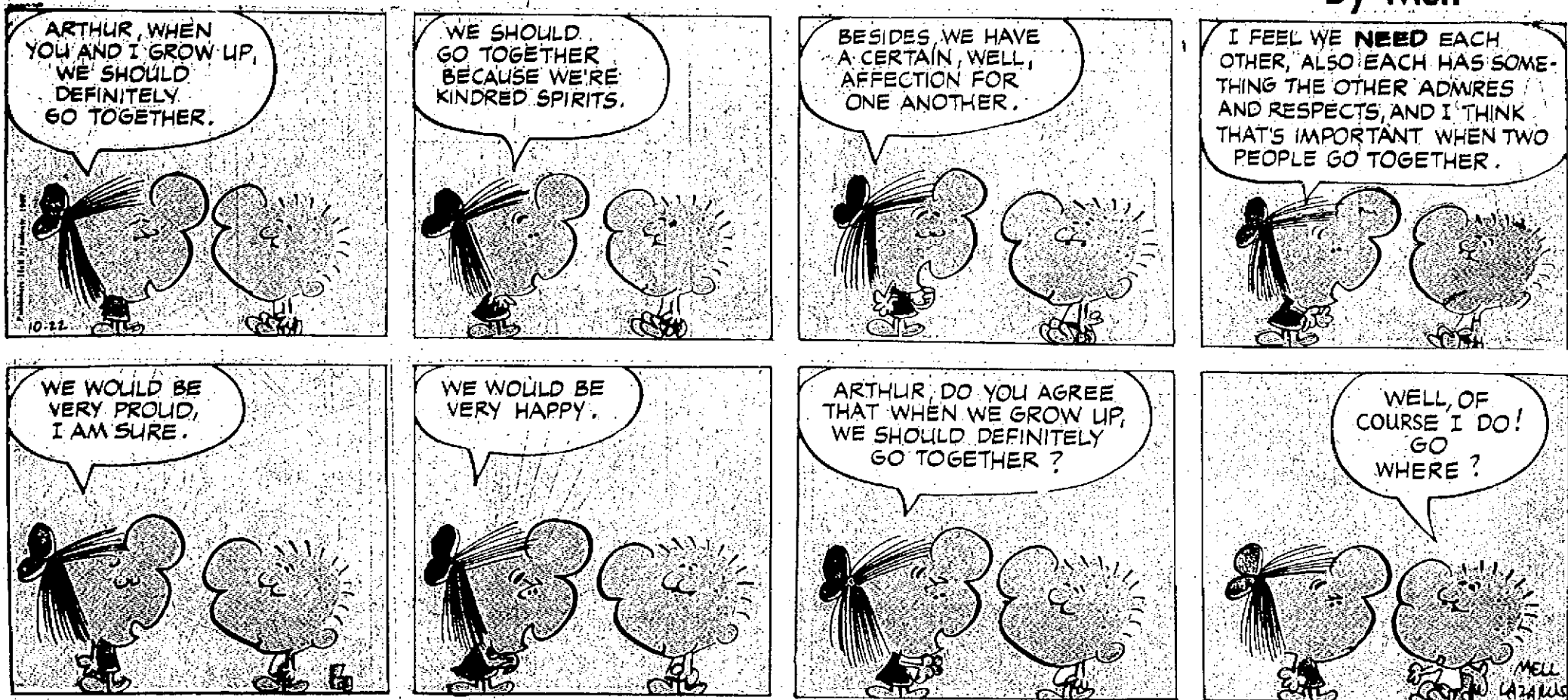
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



MISS PEACH

By Mell



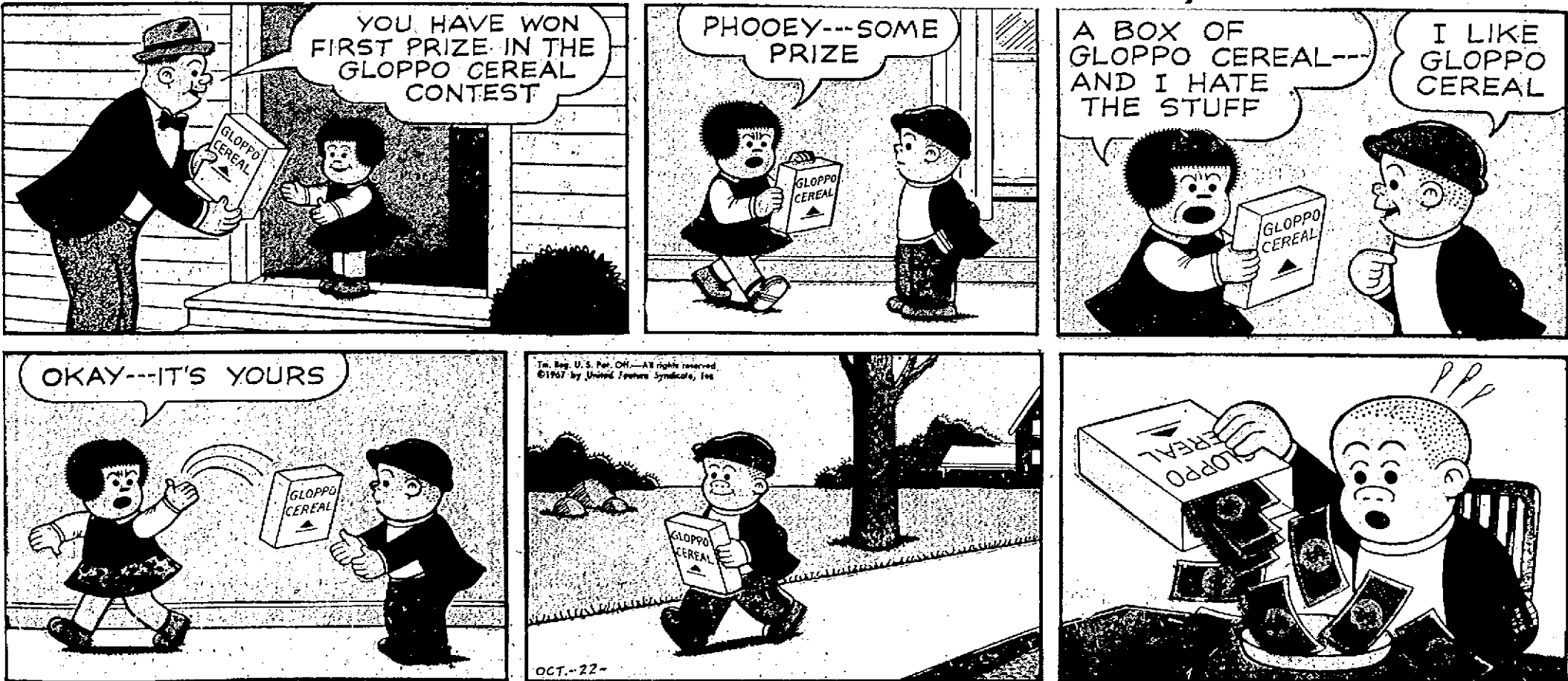
POGO

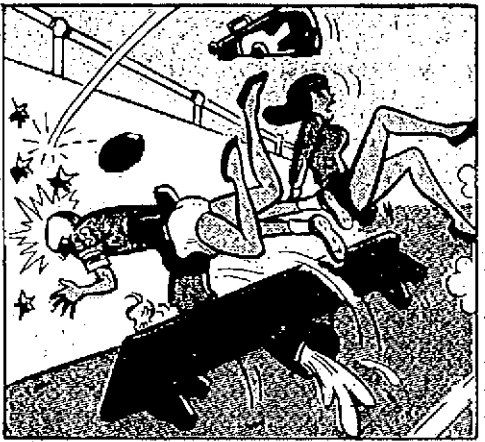
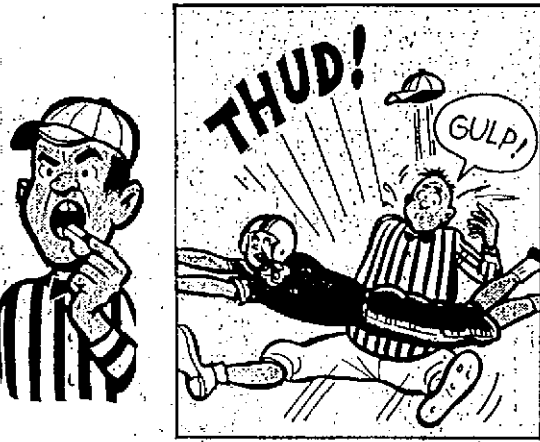
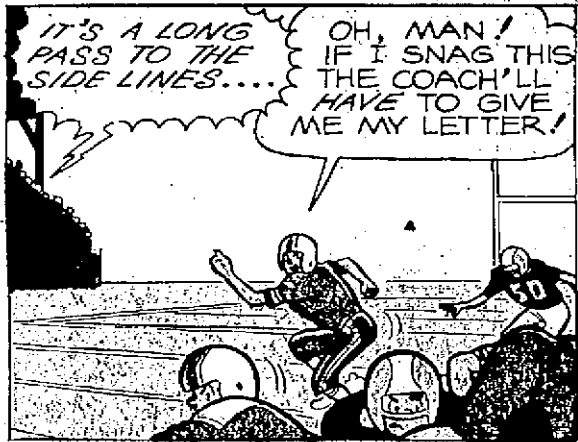
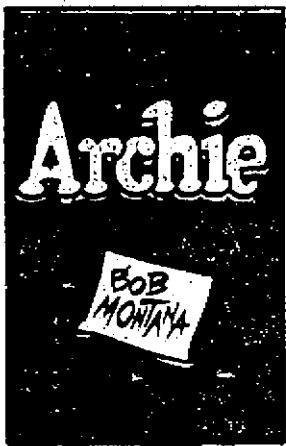
By Walt Kelly



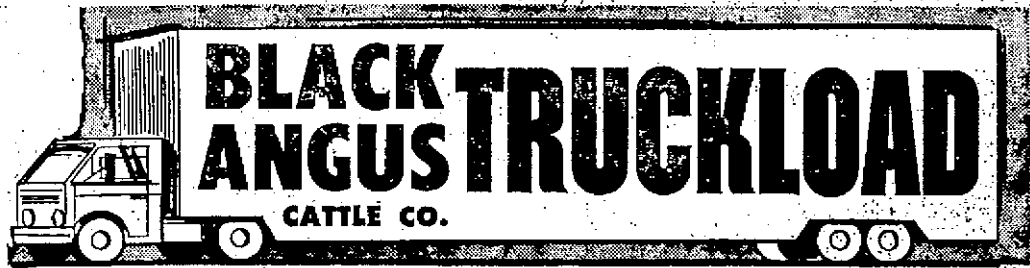
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





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